

## Inez Eyes Texas

# Shrimp Boats Cleared From Gulf

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Inez, leaving 150 dead behind it, took an ominous turn west-northwest, possibly toward the Texas coast, Saturday, the Weather Bureau reported.

## Rescuer Crashes, 11 Dead

MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI) — A giant "Huey" helicopter evacuating oil workers from the threat of Hurricane Inez crashed into the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, killing all 11 persons aboard.

Officials said the helicopter crashed from an altitude of 300 feet, only seconds after taking off from a Shell Oil Co. rig. "The largest piece we found was one of the helicopter floats," said John Harris, a pilot for the firm that owned the helicopter.

The names of the victims were not immediately available.

## Freighter Among Missing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard reported Saturday it is checking out the possibility that a 175-foot freighter with 13 persons aboard may have been caught in Hurricane Inez. The agent for the mail vessel Bison reported the ship was supposed to have sailed from Progreso, Yucatan, on Oct. 8 headed for Tampa.

However, neither the agent, nor the ship's owners, Crenshaw Bros., of Tampa, have received word that the vessel actually left port.

The hurricane sent shrimp boat captains in the Gulf of Mexico scurrying for the safety of port.

The U.S. Navy at Corpus Christi ordered its 108 multi-engine and jet planes evacuated from three air stations in southern Texas to western Texas. The Navy said winds higher than 50 m.p.h. were expected.

**TIDES CLIMB**  
Tides rose half a foot above normal at Galveston, far up the coast to the northeast, and two feet above normal at Freeport, south of Houston.

The hurricane swiped Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula Thursday and Friday, destroying 15 boats and collapsing 100 homes in the port of the Progreso. Most of the destroyed craft were fishing boats.

**FLOODED STREETS**  
In Merida, Mexico, the sun came out Saturday, although several streets in the city of 175,000 were flooded and utilities disrupted.

Inez was moving at about 12 miles an hour with winds near the center of 125 m.p.h.—a major hurricane. Gale winds of only slightly less than hurricane force of 75 m.p.h. — extended 200 miles from Inez' centre.

**URNS AGAIN**  
The unpredictable storm took an almost direct westerly course for three days, aiming at Mexico's heartland before the Weather Bureau reported Saturday that "present indications are that Inez will turn to a more northwesterly course today and tonight" and the "threat to the Texas coast increases."

Earlier, the storm pounded portions of the West Indies, crossed Cuba twice, west north off the east Florida coast and then turned backward to move between Florida and Cuba and into the Gulf of Mexico.

Before reaching the Yucatan Peninsula, Inez left more than 150 dead and caused millions of dollars of property and crop damage in a two-week rampage over Guadeloupe, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Cuba, the Bahamas and Florida.



McNally

## Dodgers' Last Chance

BALTIMORE (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers Don Drysdale and Baltimore Orioles Dave McNally, gone by the fourth inning of the World Series opener Wednesday, will start today's fourth and possibly last game. (See Page 14.)



Drysdale

## Two-Car Collision

# THREE KILLED ON MALAHAT

By WILLIAM THOMAS and JIM BRAHAN

Three persons are dead and three are in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following a broadside, two-car crash on the Malahat about 8:35 p.m. Saturday.

Two young men died in the mangled wreckage of a 1964 sedan and a young woman died on the front seat of a 1959 sedan.

Her two children and husband were taken to the Victoria hospital by Langford ambulance. They had extensive cuts and internal injuries.

**Dead are:**  
Louis William Dobson, 28, and Richard Ian Corfield, 21, both of Duncan; Mrs. Elsie Lambert, 4140 Gordon Head Road.

**In critical condition are:**  
Middleton Lambert, 51, a Nanaimo school district teacher, and the Lambert's two children, Ian and Julie, about 18 or 11 years old.

Coroner Edmund St. Jorre de St. Jorre has ordered an inquest.

**MAKING TURN**  
RCMP at the accident said the Duncan car seemed to be travelling north on the Malahat and was making a turn toward the Shawanigan Lake cutoff.

The Victoria car was apparently travelling toward the city. Glass and metal was strewn for a radius of 100 feet around the point of impact.

The right side of the pale-blue car was mangled and torn and the impact had left it standing on its side.

A red-haired man had been thrown from the car and was crushed under the wreckage. His companion was dead in the back seat.

**PROBED WRECKAGE**  
Police waited for the arrival of Dr. Paul J. Donald, Esquimalt, before allowing removal of the cars.

Dr. Donald probed amid the shattered sedan's remains with his stethoscope and pronounced both the men dead.

In the light of the wrecking truck's searchlights he moved to the Victoria car to examine the woman crumpled on the front seat. After a brief examination he nodded to the ambulance men.

Cars were backed up for almost a mile until RCMP moved in from Colwood and Shawanigan.

Continued on Page 2



Tortured wreckage of two late-model cars involved in Malahat crash

## Job Shuffle Sparks Riot In Trieste

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) — Demonstrators battled police in an early resumption of talks aimed at settling the 13-day-old strike on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, a shutdown which is crippling the province's interior economy.

A spokesman for the line which runs from the southwest coastal area up through the interior to the rich Peace River country said Saturday there is a possibility of renewed talks this week. But this would depend on when PGE general manager J. S. Broadbent is released from hospital where he underwent minor surgery earlier this week.

**DAVE CHAPMAN**, spokesman for the Federation of PGE Employees to which the 380 striking non-operating employees belong, said there's a chance of renewed talks opening next week. But he rejected the proposal that the men return to work before a contract is signed.

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## Prospects Brighten For New PGE Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prospects brightened Saturday for an early resumption of talks aimed at settling the 13-day-old strike on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, a shutdown which is crippling the province's interior economy.

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## Peace Corps Chief Faces Strike Threat

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A Peace Corps strike threat and a barrage of beets about money and quarters faced Corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn, who arrived Saturday on his first visit to the largest Peace Corps mission in Africa.

He said at Ikeja Airport he did not plan to solve the problems.

**"That is up to the volunteers and Peace Corps staff here,"** he said. "I will just offer some profound advice."

Volunteers in Nigeria and other West African countries have gripped for months about plans to cut their living allowance — a decision of the Sargent Shriver regime — and cut out a chain of Peace Corps hostels — a decision of the Vaughn regime.

**H. Wayne Huston** was a police officer in East Palestine, Ohio. Several months after the saucer passed above him in the night, he resigned, going to Seattle to drive a bus.

Huston now goes by Harold. Continued on Page 2

## Next Colonist Wednesday

Thanksgiving Day—Monday—is a holiday for the staff of The Daily Colonist, and there will be no paper Tuesday. The next edition of the paper will appear Wednesday.

## Stratford

## Rioting Youths Shot

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (AP)—Several youths were shot Saturday when scores of youngsters from a dance hall crowd clashed with police in Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of William Shakespeare.

The youngsters overturned cars, smashed shop windows and started shooting wildly with shotguns.

**"A number of youths were shot,"** a police spokesman said. "They received superficial wounds and were treated at a hospital."

**WENT BERSERK**  
"They seemed to go berserk," said James Chambers, a night porter at the White Swan Hotel.

One group tried to force its way into the hotel, one of the town's oldest buildings.

Chambers said the rioters were rockers — youngsters who drive powerful motorbikes and wear jeans and leather jackets. He estimated there were about 60 of them.

## DON'T MISS

**Wedding Trip  
—No Honeymoon  
Names in the News**  
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To Ramparts**  
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Garbage Dump**  
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**Perfect Fir Tree  
Means Millions**  
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## Smith Regime Angered

# Wilson's Offer Doomed

By RONALD LEGGE  
The London Sunday Times

**SALISBURY** — There were strong indications here Saturday that Ian Smith's white Rhodesian regime is preparing to reject British Prime Minister Wilson's "last chance" offer to negotiate a settlement of the independence quarrel.

These pointers followed a week of unconfirmed rumors

of a split in the Rhodesian hierarchy, and of an imminent reshuffle of the cabinet by Smith, presumably to enable him to fill key posts with men who could be relied upon to back him if he decided on a compromise that would avoid embroiling the country — and possibly the whole of Southern Africa — in a trial of strength with the rest of the world.

The Smith regime has been angered not only by speeches

made at Britain's Labor party conference but also by what it regards as inspired leaks by the Commonwealth relations office about the recent discussions in Salisbury between Smith and the Commonwealth secretary, Herbert Bowden.

Smith claims to have rejected a British demand that he should dismiss some of the more "extreme" members of his cabinet and form a more broadly based government.

The expectation in government circles here is that Wilson's cabinet will consider the "final terms" to be offered to Smith next Thursday and that the draft will be handed to Smith the following day in Salisbury by John Hennings, head of the British residual mission.

Smith will probably then spend the weekend studying the British proposals and reply to them in a few days.

He walks three miles to an \$80-a-week painter's job. His motel room costs \$60 a week. The court has ordered him to pay his wife \$20 a week for the support of his two children.

That leaves Dale Spaur exactly nothing.

**THE FLYING SAUCER** did it. "If I could change all that I have done in my life," he said, "I would change just one thing. And that would be the night we

chased that damn thing. That saucer."

He spit the word out. Saucer. An obscenity.

Others might understand.

Four other officers took part in the April drama:

Police Chief Gerald Buchert of Mantua, Ohio, saw the craft and photographed it. The pictures turned out badly, an odd, fuzzy, white thing suspended in blackness. Today, Chief Buchert laughs nervously when he speaks of that night.

## Destroyed deputy's life after pre-dawn pursuit

By JOHN DE GROOT  
Boscon Journal Staff Writer  
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—In his ruined world of loneliness and twisted nightmares, Dale Spaur wonders whether the chase will ever end.

**IT BEGAN** six months ago with seven steps to hell and a flying saucer named Floyd. (See story on Page 17.)

In the pre-dawn hours of a

gentle April 17 morning, Sheriff's Deputy Spaur of Portage County chased a flying saucer 86 miles.

Now the strange craft is chasing him.

And he is hiding from it—a bearded stranger peering past the limp curtains of a tiny motel room in Solon, Ohio.

He no longer is a deputy sheriff. His marriage is shattered. He has lost 40 pounds. He lives on one bowl of cereal and a sandwich each day.

He walks three miles to an \$80-a-week painter's job. His motel room costs \$60 a week. The court has ordered him to pay his wife \$20 a week for the support of his two children.

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"I'd rather not talk about it," he says. "It's something that should be forgotten . . . left alone. I saw something, but I don't know what it was."

Special Deputy W. L. Neff rode with Spaur during the chase.

He won't talk about it.

His wife Jackeline explains: "I hope I never see him like he was after the chase. He was red white, almost in a state of shock. It was awful."

Patrolman Frank Panzanella saw the chase end in Conway, Pa., where he works. He saw the saucer. Friends say he had his telephone removed because of calls about that April morning.

H. Wayne Huston was a police officer in East Palestine, Ohio. Several months after the saucer passed above him in the night, he resigned, going to Seattle to drive a bus.

Huston now goes by Harold. Continued on Page 2



# U.S. Jets Fight Through MiGs to Hit Targets



Car that bore family

Continued from Page 1

## Three Die in Crash

Lake detachments to supervise we hope those children pull movement around the tangled wreckage.

A resident who lives right across from the scene of the crash, D. C. Moore, said: "My wife and I had just sat down to enjoy TV when we heard what sounded like a muffled explosion."

He added, "We knew it was a bad one because we hear quite a few of them here."

Mr. Moore and his wife joined police in the chill, clear night to look at the wreckage.

**EFRIE GLOW**  
In common with police, wrecker crews and spectators, they said the same thing: "God,

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force jets fought their way through Communist MiG defenses twice Saturday to blast a North Vietnamese fuel dump on the outskirts of Hanoi and leave it in flames, a military spokesman reported Sunday.

MiG 21s, the fastest and dead-

## Converted Fraser Goes Back to Sea

HMCs Fraser, the seventh and last St. Laurent class destroyer escort to be converted to a helicopter-destroyer, will be commissioned Oct. 15 at Canadian Vickers Ltd., Montreal, where she has been since July last year.

The defence department said Friday that Cmdr. John F. Watson, 36, of Victoria, the Fraser's

executive officer from 1962 to 1964, will resume command. The vessel will operate from Halifax, where her six sister ships are based.

The conversion included installation of a hangar, a landing platform for heavy, all-weather helicopter operations, variable depth sonar, and improvements to the anti-submarine systems.

seven miles north of Hanoi and escape, the spokesman said.

**NO DAMAGE**

Three MiG21s pounced on a flight of four Thunderbolts as they completed a bombing and strafing run on the complex, the spokesman added. "Both sides exchanged fire," he said. "There was no reported damage and the engagement was mutually broken off."

A second flight of Thunderbolts spotted two MiG 17s as they started their attack. The spokesman said they dropped their bombs and took evasive action as the MiGs swept in with cannons blazing. Once again, no damage was reported.

The last reported clash between American and Communist aircraft was on Sept. 21, when two MiG 17s were reported shot down.

**OIL STORAGE HIT**

In other air action, U.S. Navy F4 Phantoms and A4 Skyhawks from the carrier Coral Sea bombed the Sa La petroleum storage area 30 miles east-northeast of the port city of Haiphong. A spokesman said they struck in eight waves, triggering numerous secondary explosions. Pilots said thick black smoke rose 1,500 feet over the target.

On the ground, U.S. forces were engaged on two major fronts. On the central South China Sea coast near Qui Nhon they were heavily backed by American helicopter gunships

that shot up remnants of a Communist division seeking a place to hide from the awesome allied offensive hemming them in.

**BATTLE IN CAVES**

The mop-up was a culmination of an American, Korean, and South Vietnamese operation 290 miles northeast of Saigon closing the vise on the Communist elite 610 division. In six days of fighting an esti-

mated 2,000 Communist troops have been killed or captured.

Fiercest fighting of the day was reported by crack Korean troops who were finding Communists in natural caves and rooting them out in furious hand-to-hand fighting under-

ground.

2 **Prin Rupert, B.C.**  
Sunday, October 9, 1966

## Passenger Killed In Crash

**PRINCE RUPERT (CP)** — David Lorne Cyr, 19, of Prince Rupert was killed and three other persons injured in a three-car accident near here Saturday.

Cyr was a passenger in a car driven by William Schwab of Prince Rupert which was involved in a head-on collision with a car driven by Michael Pottle of Fort Edward.

Schwab suffered a broken arm and his passenger, Mrs. Marjorie Wright, both received minor injuries.

Shortly after the crash, a third car driven by John Cosdnes of Kwinitsa, 50 miles north of here, came around a curve and hit the wreckage.

## BUS SERVICE THANKSGIVING DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 10.

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also contained in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined).

For bus information, telephone 382-2261, any time of day or evening.

**B.C. HYDRO**

## Meetings

TUESDAY

- Kiwanis club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 noon.
- James Bay Golden Age Club, Niagara St. Hall, 2 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Craigflower PTA, in the school 8 p.m.



## Saucer Named Floyd Ruins Life

Continued from Page 1

W. Huston. He tells you: "Sure I quit because of that thing. People laughed at me. And there was pressure . . . you couldn't put your finger on it, but the pressure was there. The city officials didn't like police officers chasing flying saucers."

**CAR 13**

Spaur, driving Car 13 with Barney Neff in beside him, spots a red-and-white car alongside the road. It is filled with wackie-talkies and other radios.

A strange emblem is painted on the side—a triangle with a

bolt of lightning inside it. Above the emblem is written "s even steps to hell."

Suddenly Spaur hears a humming sound behind him.

He turns and sees a huge, saucer-shaped craft rising out of a woods. The entire underside of the craft gleams with an intense, purplish-white light. It rises to about 150 feet and moves directly over the patrol car. Both immobile men feel warm, pleasing heat from the light blazing from the bottom of the craft. But the light is so intense that tears stream from their eyes.

The saucer moves away from the car and stops. As though on command, both men race to the cruiser. Later, Spaur thinks that is strange . . . that both would move at exactly the same instant.

**SHOOT IT**

Spaur radios in, telling the deskman what he has seen. Other reports have already been received. "Shoot it," the radio man tells Spaur.

Some strange feeling tells Spaur not to get out of the cruiser and shoot at the craft.

It is about 50 feet across and maybe 15 to 20 feet high. On top of it is a large dome. An antenna juts out from the rear part of the dome.

**CHASE IT**

The night sergeant comes on the radio and tells Spaur to chase it. The craft moves away and Spaur follows; slowly at first.

Later, he hits speeds of more than 100 miles an hour, racing eastward through Ohio and into Pennsylvania.

The craft seems to be letting Spaur follow it. Finally, after the sun has risen, the chase ends near Pittsburgh, where Spaur runs out of gas. This is what happened, according to Spaur and Neff.

alone with their two children. She has filed for divorce and is working as a waitress in a bar at Ravenna.

**STRANGE RESULTS**

"Something happened to Dale, but I don't know what it was," she says. "He came home that day and I never saw him more frightened before. He acted strange, listless. He just sat around. He was very pale."

"Dale is a lost soul. And everything is finished for us," Dale Spaur wept as he told what that flying saucer named Floyd had done to him. He calls it Floyd because he saw it once more while he was still working for the sheriff's department.

The radio operators knew civilians were monitoring their broadcasts. So they agreed to use a code name if the flying saucer was seen again. They called it Floyd . . . Dale Spaur's middle name.

Dale was driving one night in June. He looked up. There it was. "Floyd's here with me," he whispered into the radio.

**EARTH SATELLITE**

A few days after April 17, the USAF, which investigates reports of unidentified flying objects, speculated that what Spaur and Neff saw was an artificial earth satellite flashing through the sky.

"As the satellite approached the southeast position of the sky, it disappeared, and Sheriff Spaur focused his eyes on the planet Venus," a USAF spokesman said.

Spaur's wife Danese now is

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## Brand-New Old Wives' Tales Appear with Use of Pill

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking birth control pills for a year and a half but would very much like to become pregnant now. However, some women say that the hormones in the pills last a long time in the bloodstream and I could have a retarded child. Is this true? — MRS. G.N.Y.

No, it's not true. For years I've tried to combat some of the old wives' tales that have been passed down from generation to generation, hoping to clear the air.

Now it seems that some brand new groundless scare stories are being invented. Pay no attention to these rumor-mongers.

★ ★ ★  
Dear Doctor: There have been quite a few arguments over whether "the pill" causes blood clots, cancer, etc., but now one has come up that I cannot answer.

A friend says her doctor told her that women who continue taking the pills will continue to be fertile until the age of 40. Is this possible? — MRS. M.B.

## Your Good Health

The theory was advanced several years ago that it might happen. The argument was that since the pills prevent ovulation, maybe the supply of ova that would be stored up and appear later in life.

At first there was no way to say that this couldn't happen. The pills by now have been in use for quite a few years, and we can say that it hasn't happened. The medication, you know, was tested abroad for years before it was used in this country, so the evidence is quite strong — and becomes stronger each passing year — that users will not remain fertile past the normal age.

★ ★ ★

Dear Doctor: I have been taking birth control pills for three years and read that after

four years they won't work. Are they harmful? — MRS. S.S.

There is no sign that the pills lose their potency, no matter how long they are used.

As for stopping them after any specified number of years, much uncertainty has developed simply because in the beginning the government recommended them for a limited time.

This was not because any harm was known to occur, but rather because the food and drug administration thought it better to be safe than sorry. So do I.

An extended use continues to show no harmful results, the length of time over which they are known to be safe becomes greater.

If there is any maximum time for using them, we haven't yet reached it.

Probably they are safe to use as long as one wishes — but we can't say that definitely until we have had them in use that long.

You can be certain that if there ever is any evidence that a time limit should be imposed, the government will say so promptly and explicitly. So far there is no such evidence.

★ ★ ★

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## The Weather

Oct. 9, 1966

Sunny becoming cloudy in evening, little change in temperature. Monday's outlook occasional rain. Winds light increasing to south-east 15 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 45.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Wednesday will average above normal. Highs mostly 65 to 70. Lows 45 to 55. Precipitation near normal with rain on two or three days.

**READINGS**

| St. John's       | Min. | Max. | Prec. |
|------------------|------|------|-------|
| Charlottetown    | 48   | 55   | 0.0   |
| Halifax          | 44   | 50   | 0.0   |
| Montreal         | 53   | 71   | 0.0   |
| Ottawa           | 49   | 57   | 0.0   |
| Toronto          | 58   | 75   | 0.0   |
| North Bay        | 50   | 67   | 0.0   |
| Port Arthur      | 57   | 70   | 0.0   |
| Winnipeg         | 38   | 62   | Trace |
| Regina           | 39   | 63   | Trace |
| The Pas          | 41   | 60   | Trace |
| Saskatoon        | 39   | 54   | 14    |
| Prince Albert    | 44   | 56   | 0.0   |
| North Battleford | 44   | 56   | 0.0   |
| Yorkton          | 42   | 54   | 0.0   |
| Medicine Hat     | 42   | 54   | 0.0   |
| Lethbridge       | 42   | 54   | 0.0   |

change in temperature. Monday's outlook cloudy with showers. Winds north-westerly 15 shifting to south-easterly in afternoon rising at times to 25 in northern half. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 45.

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| Toronto          | 58   | 75   | 0.0   |
| North Bay        | 50   | 67   | 0.0   |
| Port Arthur      | 57   | 70   | 0.0   |
| Winnipeg         | 38   | 62   | Trace |
| Regina           | 39   | 63   | Trace |
| The Pas          | 41   | 60   | Trace |
| Saskatoon        | 39   | 54   | 14    |
| Prince Albert    | 44   | 56   | 0.0   |
| North Battleford | 44   | 56   | 0.0   |
| Yorkton          | 42   | 54   | 0.0   |
| Medicine Hat     | 42   | 54   | 0.0   |
| Lethbridge       | 42   | 54   | 0.0   |

change in temperature. Monday's outlook cloudy with showers. Winds north-westerly 15 shifting to south-easterly in afternoon rising at times to 25 in northern half. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 45.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Wednesday will average above normal. Highs mostly 65 to 70. Lows 45 to 55. Precipitation near normal with rain on two or three days.

**READINGS**

| St. John's       | Min. | Max. | Prec. |
|------------------|------|------|-------|
| Charlottetown    | 48   | 55   | 0.0   |
| Halifax          | 44   | 50   | 0.0   |
| Montreal         | 53   | 71   | 0.0   |
| Ottawa           | 49   | 57   | 0.0   |
| Toronto          | 58   | 75   | 0.0   |
| North Bay        | 50   | 67   | 0.0   |
| Port Arthur      | 57   | 70   | 0.0   |
| Winnipeg         | 38   | 62   | Trace |
| Regina           | 39   | 63   | Trace |
| The Pas          | 41   | 60   | Trace |
| Saskatoon        | 39   | 54   | 14    |
| Prince Albert    | 44   | 56   | 0.0   |
| North Battleford | 44   | 56   | 0.0   |
| Yorkton          | 42   | 54   | 0.0   |
| Medicine Hat     | 42   | 54   | 0.0   |
| Lethbridge       | 42   | 54   | 0.0   |

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| \$2,000   | \$ 40.43        |
| \$3,000   | \$ 50.54        |
| \$4,000   | \$ 60.65        |
| \$5,000   | \$ 70.76        |
| \$6,000   | \$ 80.87        |
| \$7,000   | \$ 90.98        |
| \$8,000   | \$ 101.08       |



# Doris Duke Secluded After Car Fatality

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Doris Duke's physician said Saturday night he could not permit police to question the tobacco heiress about the accident in which her car killed a male friend until "possibly" sometime today.

Dr. Philip C. McAllister, county medical examiner and Miss Duke's acting physician, said that "on the ordinary ground of humanity, anyone should be left alone under these circumstances until he's had a chance to compose himself."

Miss Duke, one of the world's richest women, was at the wheel of a station wagon late Friday, when it crashed to death Eduardo Tirella, 42, a Dover, N.J., interior decorator and longtime friend of Miss Duke's.

## VICTIM CRUSHED

Tirella was crushed against the massive iron gates at the entrance of Miss Duke's \$2,000,000 Bellevue Avenue estate when the station wagon shot forward while Tirella was opening the gates.

Miss Duke, 53, the only wit-

ness to the accident, was found wandering along the street, bleeding from facial cuts.

Dr. McAllister said Saturday night that she was under sedation and in good condition.

## CUTS STITCHED

Dr. McAllister said about 30 very fine stitches were required to close a three-inch cut below her lip and a smaller cut on the lip itself.

Tirella, 42, is reported to have resided at various Duke estates off and on for the past 10 years. He reportedly was a set designer in Hollywood.

## Bus-Train Crash

# Investigators Seek Cause Of 19 Deaths

DORION, Que. (CP)—Investigators Saturday tried to find how a bus in which 19 teenagers died Friday got onto the tracks in front of a CNR freight train at a level crossing here.

In addition to the 19 killed, 24 others were injured, some severely. Only two escaped injury. All, including the driver, were under 20 years old.

The bus, which was taking the teenagers to a party, was sliced in half by the 100-car freight train. Part of it was driven into a ditch by the train and the rest was carried along the track for half a mile.

## WORST SINCE BLAST

Police at Dorion, 15 miles west of Montreal, said the crash was the worst disaster in the area since March, 1955, when a blast in an apartment house at La Salle killed 28 persons.

The job of identifying the dead continued into the pre-dawn hours of Saturday. One girl remained unidentified Saturday. Police said many of the injured are in critical condition.

No one on the train was reported injured.

A big question facing investigators is how the bus got onto the tracks in front of the train. A CNR spokesman said the level crossing gate was fully automatic and as far as is known was in perfect working order.

## REPORTS VARY

There were conflicting reports from witnesses on whether the gates were up or down when the crash occurred. The bus had waited at the crossing for an eastbound train to pass and then was struck by the westbound freight.

The CNR has begun its own investigation of the accident and a further investigation is expected to be made by the board of transport commissioners.

## Vancouver Man Stabbing Victim

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry Osenkuff, about 30, was found stabbed to death in his attic room at a rooming house here. Police said there was evidence of a drinking party and a struggle.

A man who refused to identify himself telephoned police earlier and said: "You'd better get up to the top floor of 768 Hamilton. There's been someone murdered."

## FASHION NOTES IN BETTER



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## Corner Grocers Report Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Business in corner grocery stores and small food markets was up 10 to 40 per cent Friday, despite a boycott of housewives' boycott of supermarkets in protest of skyrocketing food prices "is a good thing."

Supermarket managers and cashiers said they noticed little effect. If anything, they had more customers than usual.

# Open-Air Market Fills Car To Overflowing

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—I have always hated supermarkets. So it is no struggle for me to join the housewives' boycott against them, I just don't go to them.

"The children have to eat, even if you shouldn't," my wife said.

"Let's go to the open-air market downtown," I said. "A beautiful autumn day, orange pumpkins, red apples, yellow pears, purple grapes."

## SMALL DENT

My wife handed me four used supermarket shopping bags.

Only a small dent in the car fender getting the last narrow parking place at the market.

"Look at those low prices," my wife said. "Let's go."

Turnips, meat, pears, celery, tomatoes, more meat, potatoes, cauliflower, apples, beets, radish, onions, more meat.

Two trips to the car trunk. Fish, carrots, parsnips, grapes, eggs, squash. Back to the car.

I tried it on my own for a while. Two dozen oysters, a Jerusalem cherry, Chinese lanterns, asters, a horseradish root for the oysters.

## 'LOOK AT MEN'

Back seat now overflowing to front. Wife chatting with supermarket friends.

Passed supermarket again on way home.

"Look at all the men in there," my wife said. "Their wives are sending them to shop. Shame."

Returned to house, produce piled high on tables, counters, chairs, floor.

## 'DECORATE CHURCH'

"What did we spend?"

"About \$45."

"That's \$15 more than I spend at the supermarket," my wife said.

"Well, it's Thanksgiving. We can decorate the church."

# Minister Lauds Boycott

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Greene said Saturday housewives' boycott of supermarkets in protest of skyrocketing food prices "is a good thing."

"It may shake things down and bring them to a head," the minister said in an interview.

"I don't know yet whether supermarkets or wholesalers are making unconscionable profits," Mr. Greene said.

"Perhaps the sole cause of high food prices is a more so-

phisticated demand by housewives for such things as fancier packaging.

There was no evidence of inequities yet. "That's what the Commons-Senate committee on consumer prices is trying to find out."

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"Santiago" table lamp, 37" tall, in dull olive or gold.

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"Basque" table tri-light, 35" tall, in cantaloupe, olive or mustard.

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## Floor Lamps

Brass floor lamp with walnut insert, white or beige shade. 100, 200, 300-watt bulb.

16"

Gold or olive floor lamp, complete with Belgian linen shade. 50, 100, 150-watt bulb.

34"

Swing arm bridge lamp in antique white with metal shade.

60"

Boudoir Lamps  
Milk glass hobnail boudoir lamp, white shade

5"

Walnut and brass boudoir lamp, white shade, walnut trim

5"

## Beautiful New Pole Lamps

Mocha pole lamp with 3 fibreglass bullets, walnut trim

19"

3-Pc. walnut veneer and brass pole lamp, fibreglass shades, walnut tips

27"

3-Pc. walnut veneer and brass pole lamp with walnut arm and hanging amber glass shade

52"

Mocha and brass pole with 3 fibreglass rattan bullets

22"

Veneer and brass pole lamp with 3 upright shades, walnut overlay

33"

Walnut veneer pole with brass trim, Swedish glass frosted shades

39"

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## Kettle Off the Boil

IT IS NOT TWO months ago since political leaders, economists and spokesmen for financial institutions were insisting that somehow or other the pressure had to be taken off a badly over-heated economy.

They pointed to danger signals in the shortage of labor; fast increase in costs and insufficient money to meet the current requirements for industrial expansion.

Even Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp who had lightly touched the brake-pedal in his 1966 budget was only a month ago claiming that he had not gone far enough and that a supplementary budget this fall would be required.

So far as is known, Mr. Sharp is still of a mind to introduce in the present session another budget loaded with new taxes and other "cooling off" measures.

With these dire warnings fresh in the memory, it is interesting to note that by and large the industrial kettle has already gone off the boil.

Instead of labor shortages this Christmas it now appears that in many industries there will be unemployment and the need for relief. In British Columbia alone, the layoffs in the lumber industry have reached a level which poses an entirely new set of problems. And as lumber raised rather more than half the province's dollars that relapse is likely to extend one way or another to nearly everybody's purse.

No one will deny that the spiralling prices of spring and early summer made remedial action necessary. The federal government chose the path of least resistance. Instead of raising the general level of taxation it tightened the supply of money. Not only were interest rates hiked to record levels, but the availability of money for loans dried up too. It was a traditional approach to the crisis.

However, because most capital jobs are financed long before the start of construction, the tightening of money did not have an immediate effect. It could not. Existing contracts went on as planned and the "pressure" on the economy remained high.

The situation at the moment is entirely different. The tight money situation is being felt in terms of deferred capital programs; lowering of production levels, and in short we are at the end of the longest boom period in post-war history.

The horror of an unemployment situation this winter has suddenly raised its ugly head before an already shaky government.

So much so that in announcing its plans for the new session the government is proposing to take off some of the brakes, and in the case of the home-building industry to step on the gas.

The limit for NHA loans will be raised by \$1,000,000,000 to a new record of \$3,500,000,000 if Parliament agrees.

Mr. Pearson says this is because the home building industry is lagging through lack of mortgage money—a fact that every Tom, Dick and Harry in the industry could have told him months ago.

The injection of a new source of mortgage funds will certainly help, but it is doubtful if it can come in time to get the home constructors busy before next spring.

The moral is that when the government decides it is time to take off the brakes it is usually too late to get immediate results; in just the same way it slams on the brakes too hard and too long when it seems to slow down the vehicle of state.

The way things are shaping at the moment, Mr. Sharp may have to present a new budget, but his indicated plans may have to be drastically altered if a prolonged recession is to be averted.

## Evasive Tactics

EVASIVENESS is a quality frequently found in the clever politician, but it is not one that creates confidence in any personality.

When Mr. Gordon Churchill, former Conservative defense minister, exhorted Mr. Paul Hellyer, who currently holds the portfolio, to admit he had failed to impress personnel at Halifax maritime command with his plans for unification of the armed forces, he got the sort of tricky reply he might have expected from a tricky question.

Mr. Hellyer told the House of Commons that the people of Halifax had received him very cordially and that his trip had been worthwhile.

That is not what Mr. Churchill wanted to know. Nor is it what the public wants to know, and, moreover, is entitled to be told.

What sort of reception the minister got from the people of Halifax is entirely beside the point. What the reaction of officers and men was to Mr. Hellyer's amplification of his plans for a single, three-dimensional armed service might, however, be enlightening.

The probability is that the public will never be told officially. Mr. Hellyer's meetings with service personnel—at three levels, it was reported: officers, senior ratings and lower ranks—were behind closed doors. No news media representatives were allowed even inside the barracks' gates while the minister was making his explanation of unification.

However, it was learned that at one point only the intervention of Rear-Admiral J. C. O'Brien—"Stop this bloody heckling . . . Shut up!"—prevented his audience from booing the minister out of the gymnasium where he was speaking.

Later, questioned directly, Mr. Hellyer said that if there was any sort of demonstration he had not heard it.

That's the trouble with the minister. He refuses to listen to criticism or advice.

What will he say in answer to the charges of Mr. R. S. Malone, a Winnipeg newspaper executive and former brigadier of wide wartime experience and expert knowledge of military affairs? Speaking in Toronto, Mr. Malone warned that two major errors in Mr. Hellyer's program should be rectified before permanent harm is done the armed forces. In the first place, the command structure is faulty at the top, he said, and in the second, if unification were extended to the combat level—regiments, ships' companies and air squadrons—all unit identification and character will be lost. If this happens Mr. Malone contends, along with dozens of officers and men both formerly and currently in service, "the all-important factors of morale, regimental pride and esprit de corps will be permanently destroyed."

Mr. Hellyer undoubtedly will say "tommyrot" as he has said before to the same warnings. The slim hope remains that in the parliamentary defence committee and on the floor of the House of Commons itself the resistance to this impetuous minister will be sufficiently impressive that he must hear and heed advice proffered in the interests of a sound defence system.

Such debate he cannot evade.



Victoria Harbor

The Workers

Photograph by Cecil Clark

## 'Unity in Diversity'

## Great Country to See and Live In

By L. NORMAN SMITH, Editor, The Ottawa Journal

THE idea of encouraging Canadians to travel across Canada in 1967 may be one of Centenary's best bets.

I've just returned from a week out west ostensibly on business but even in business their chins a little higher than in the Ottawa-Toronto-Montreal belt.

From an Air Canada window at 560 miles an hour you don't see much of the whites of our eyes, but when in the space of four hours you move from Ottawa to Edmonton you do get a perspective.

Is it impossible for Canada to carry on? If we think so now we should have tried running a road or train through that bush and a stony shield between Ottawa and the Strait 75 years ago. Or have been in the lot that decided to make a home on Superior's rocky shore, or to push the earth and plows out to the windwept prairie and then move again over the foothills to the Rockies.

Yesterday they fought Indians and dirt and hunger and uncertainty and mile after mile of almost every barrier Nature uses to keep man in his place. Today we fight in politics, and from the comfort of power—split-level houses and state aid from cradle to grave.

No, Canada can't stop here. We've almost got it made and only need to learn to live in it—altogether.

Meanwhile, let's all move about when we can and get to know each other. But let's get the CNR to smarten up its meals and service on its main line, and to keep the windows clean enough so one could know the difference between a mountain and a foothill running up to Jasper.

Jasper Park itself, and its famed Lodge, equals or better any beauty spot I've seen at home or abroad. Canada prides itself on the lake and forest on the golf course, as do sit and bear just off in the rough.

Every prospect pleases, whether the bristling straight mapdragons in the gardens or the view down from 7,500 feet Mt. Wister which one climbs the easy way on a sky-tram. Dear gaww on the nasturtiums outside your Jasper cabin, and if you seek rarer flora Bill Nichol the master-gardener will show you his self-sown Nemesis and lovely-striped Salpiglossis.

I found him alone in his greenhouse, whistling happily as he worked at the bent spout of a watering can. His shovels and rakes hang in the shed shining clean like the copper pots in a magazine photo of a model home kitchen.

"Where do you go in winter?" I asked, for the snow would be down from the hill-tops soon out there.

"I stay right here," he said contentedly.

Then in a Drive-Yourself into the Athabasca River further into the Rockies, on a highway that is an engineering feat accomplished with such ribbon-worth savvy that you scarce give a thought to how you got up (and stay up) among all these ten-thousand-foot peaks and glaciers.

What fine taste has gone into these Jasper and Banff National

Park areas! Superb parking lots, superb picnic grounds, superbly clean and friendly, superbly simply (and in good print and color) what peak is which and why Peyto Lake is an incredible aquamarine (because silt is suspended in the water, ground down from rock by the movement of Peyto Glacier).

The Columbia Ice Fields enabled me finally to comprehend what a glacier is, why it moves, how it got there. Beyond its scolding peaks this great companion of ice and rock is so hugely before your eyes (and touch) that almost you grasp what all that uncerthly pushing and shoving was about those millions of years ago when the earth had such an awesome case of fits and starts.

As we coasted down into the Lake Louise area Nature teased us. Clouds first wisped about the snow-covered peaks, lightly veiling them as with a mantilla and proving again that the beauty you don't see all of is the most enchanting. Then the mood blackened and gloomed and without warning a jagged perpendicular bolt of lightning leaped from high heaven into a valley close ahead. We slowed to a respectful 20 miles an hour. Then came hail, and the car honked, here several inches of snow in but a minute or so! But the Wagnerian touch was soon just an echo.

At the tranquil Village of Lake Louise we asked the guide to might sight a bear and we told two grizzlies had been seen at the village dump two miles up the mountain road. Yes, said a man further up the road, "but please stay your car for a world of grizzlies."

But there were no grizzlies. Not a trace of them.

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And then, a mile or two east of Morley, we made a sentimental journey to Ghost River where the Bow widens and the rolling hills curve it so tenderly that one forgets the horizon is still distant and not Scottish. My friend and colleague Jim McCook knew the land here as a young man and says of it mistily: "the loveliest part of Canada." He may be right. We saw it under a westerling sun, the poplar leaves fall-yellow against the green, the water blue against the dried brown of the leached fields, and the sky to seaward darkly blinding of the bleak months that also knew Jim's awe.

Time was a-swinging so we pushed on, the old road still traffic-free. The sun low at our backs made giants of the wheat stacks, four-acre bulks of the grain elevators — and presently the windows of the brand new 12-storey business centres of Calgary were reflecting the sun back into our eyes.

The Bow River was still with us, and there was Calgary astride it and lying between the encompassing hills. We had seen the small, shuddering headwaters of the Bow long ago, Lake Louise, about moonset time, and here it was refreshing a near-prairie city that is impatient to get into the 21st Century.

"Cheery," an Easterner might thoughtfully say of some of Calgary's low-slung, out-of-shape shopping centre areas.

But — its city business buildings are brightly modern, its beautifully situated and efficient auditorium makes Ottawa look like Bytown, its highway and driveway system is amazingly imaginative, its best equipped and serviced hotel I know in Canada. Above all, Calgary's citizens, like most Westerners we've met on this trip, somehow seem warm and friendly by nature and one recalls a little guiltily the oft-heard remark of Westerners in Ottawa that we're a cold crew.

It was in such a mood of enjoying "try" country that I went Sunday morning to the Cathedral and found it Harvard Sunday and these prairie people did sing with a special knowledge. "We plow the fields and scatter, the good seed on the land."

There were some weathered old faces in the pews, and on the hymn-voles of the organ, the NWMP corporal killed in 1885 at Owl Creek. My mind went back to the Ukraine singing and food-dancing we had seen at Jasper, to the Indians working at road-building near Banff, to the summer-voles of the garage man at Lake Louise and the Scottish names at Ghost River and the French-speaking brains on the train who lived near in Quebec but near remote.

Unity is diversity. Premier Manning had said to us at the great country and all its Canadians as the choir and organ added us in "Now Thank We All Our God." Some country, some! And a great country in seed and food and in our Harvest Sunday.

## Dateline: Europe

## Help for Indonesia

By OTTO VON HARNBURG from Tokyo

WHILE these lines are being written, Indonesia's credit problems are gathered in 6.5 Japanese applied to discuss with the debtor an agreement which would be both just and politically wise. After having wasted much time, the great Western powers seem finally to understand Indonesia's paramount importance; they appear willing to agree that a long moratorium is needed to save the country's economy.

Here in Asia one need not be an expert to feel the influence which the events in Jakarta may have on world affairs. The political upheaval which started on September 30, 1965, has changed the balance of forces on this continent. The fact that Indonesia left Red China's camp and is now ruled by men who, though neutral, are close to the west has had repercussions even as far as Japan. The myth of Mao Tse-tung's invincibility has been shaken by the advances of General Suharto's troops against Merdeka Palace.

A year has gone by since this "ev'ry" took place. Many are bewildered that Sukarno still remains officially president. They believe that a real revolution must end to a few hours, or their loyalty.

at least in one or two weeks. They do not realize that contrary to the usual custom in new countries, the movement in Jakarta is not led by demagogues, but by responsible statesmen.

The four leaders who held in their hands the destinies of the country—General Suharto, head of the government; General Nasution, speaker of the National Assembly; Vice Premier Hamengkumono, in charge of economics; and Minister Masit, responsible for foreign policy—are determined to liberate the people from Sukarno's tyranny. But they want to carry out their plans legally and avoid all costs a civil war. Sukarno, who had nearly everywhere, still has faithful supporters in his home ground of Central Java.

A few months ago, an armed uprising would have been a certainty in that region, if anyone had touched him; today the risk, though lessened, remains great. Hence the new men prefer to keep Sukarno as a powerless hostage as long as it will take to convince his best friends that this immoral and corrupt man is not worthy of their loyalty.

## Time Capsule

## 'SRO' on the Trains

From Colonist Files

IT was provincial election day for British Columbia's fighting men in England, 25 years ago. Forty-two polling stations were opened in army camps and another in B.C. House in London for men on leave.

Polling stations were set up where there were at least 25 men from British Columbia. Airmen and naval men were unable to mark their ballots unless they happened to be on leave. B.C. women serving in Britain were permitted to vote, but there were no special polls for them.

The election at home was set for Oct. 21.

One of the issues was the need of a highway commission to take the politics out of road building, as proposed by the Conservatives.

"Since 1933," said a Conservative advertisement, "more than \$15,000,000 of your money has been spent on B.C. highways. Do you know what value you got for this sum?"

The Fraser Canyon route had never been modernized, it said; there was no provincial highway to northern B.C.; no highway connection between Prince Rupert and the interior; no southern trans-provincial highway, and not a thing had been done in the nine years to the Hope-Princeton route.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated 80 years ago "just as any other holiday or any day off that might have no special significance attached to it," with Thanksgiving services in the churches conspicuous by their absence, the Colonist noted.

But it was an ideal autumn day with bright sunshine and not the least bit cold. "Thousands of persons" went motoring through the countryside — many to the military camp at Sidney, many more over the Malahat and in the direction of Sooke.

A feature of the day was the salt-water bathing at Brentwood.

Men and women were swimming there nearly all afternoon.

There was standing room only on all the suburban trains of the B.C. Electric and the Victoria and Sidney Railways, and both morning and afternoon trains of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway were well loaded.

And in the evening the theatre managers were "really gratified." There was such a push of people trying to get into the Pangloss for the variety program there that the manager had to go outside and make a speech to "assuage their disappointment" and the moving picture theatres were all filled up before 7 p.m.

Coming events for Victoria, 75 years ago!

On Oct. 10: "A cheap excursion on British Columbia Day to the Grand Industrial Exposition at Tacoma," by the beautiful steam ship Olympian. The return fare, including admission to the exposition, was \$2.

On Oct. 12 and 13: Inner Famous Band at the Victoria Theatre with "45 Great Instrumentalists" — including Mr. B. C. Bent, greatest of all American cornetists; Sig. N. Norstrom and Herr Adolf Freund, the incomparable clarinetists; Mons. Antoine Prigod, the famous French oboist; Sig. J. Norrito, the greatest of all Piccolo players; Mons. Henri Monie, the only contra-bass saxophone soloist in America, and, of course, Innes himself, the greatest trombone player in the world.

On Oct. 29, the First Annual Ball in aid of the Jubilee Hospital, under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nelson, Rear-Admiral Rothman and officers of HM Fleet, at the Assembly Hall, Victoria, B.C.

A first-class dwelling house, on First Street was up for auction, 120 years ago, and was described in great detail: The improvements on the property, the advertisement said, comprised "the ornamental fence in front, the well built two-story modern dwelling on brick piers, ornamental verandah in front on ground

floor, large hall, double parlors with sliding doors, handsome steel grates with marble mantels and sides, very large dining room, pantry, servants' room and kitchen. The upper story has hall, three bedrooms which have grates and mantels corresponding with the parlors, and dressing room.

"The interior of the building is well furnished, the woodwork is grained throughout. The garden is one of the best, the beds are handsomely arranged in brick work, fruit trees, currant bushes and strawberries in every variety. A deep brick well of pure spring water and pump. Also chicken house, store room."

## Commonwealth

## Up-Dating Curricula

By THOMAS LAND from London

A NEW organization launched here to contribute to the reform of school curricula in the developing countries is likely to attract much attention at this month's Commonwealth education conference.

The meeting, to be held in Huddersfield, England, between Oct. 17 and 23, will be attended by a strong Canadian team of experts. Plans for both the new organization and the forthcoming conference on the training of technicians were laid at the last Commonwealth meeting on education, held in Ottawa in 1964.

The new body to bring school curricula up to date has been established jointly by the World Foundation and by Britain's Ministry of Overseas Development. The former has contributed \$300,000 to its costs and the latter half that amount.

"Over the last 20 years, human knowledge has advanced so quickly that existing educational institutions have found it difficult to keep pace with the changing demands made upon them," Mr. Arthur Bottomley, the minister of overseas development, said at a reception launching the Centre for Curriculum Renewal and Educational Development Overseas.

There is growing awareness, he added, of the need to examine carefully the kind of subjects traditionally taught in schools and the methods used to teach them.

A spokesman for the launching organizations explained that CREDO would collate developments in Britain on curriculum research, modify and adapt them, and offer the results to developing countries—many of whom have already asked for assistance in the field.

"CREDO may become one of the biggest things we have done in education," a key official told me at the Commonwealth Education Liaison Unit. However, he voiced his private fears that the \$450,000 initially set aside to finance the infant organization may not go far enough.

The Liaison unit, which is represented on CREDO's board of directors, acts as a Commonwealth clearing house for ideas on education. It is responsible for the organization of the forthcoming conference. However, this may well be the final independent project undertaken by the unit as it is shortly to be integrated into the Commonwealth Secretariat under Mr. Arnold Smith, the Canadian secretary-general.

The unit was asked by the Ottawa conference to consider a meeting of experts on the training of technicians as the subject is of primary importance to both the wealthy and the developing members of the Commonwealth.

Chairman of the Canadian delegation to the meeting will be Dr. C. R. Ford, former director of the technical and vocational training branch of the Immigration department. Members of the delegation will represent Canada's schools, government and industry.

## Wrong View?

## The Inflation Battle

By PHILIP DEANE

NEARLY two-thirds of our think that the country is taking the wrong view of this inflation, and that suggested remedies are worse than the disease. We should worry, they say, about the widows and orphans with fixed incomes, but the remedy they would not be profitable in terms of price. And if we did provide remedy, perhaps a cost of living clause for pensions, then we could take the inflation out of the picture, and those of other countries are not rising faster and they have not been, on the whole.

In the past five years, the Canadian price level has gone up 9 per cent, while U.S. prices have gone up only 7 per cent, but the difference is not much. In the same time European and Japanese prices have gone up much more.

The grievances of the markets both here and in New York are not due so much to structural reasons or to the movement of prices or inflation, say the professionals watching over our economy in Ottawa, but to psychological factors.

The Economic Council in Ottawa believes, in effect, that we cannot fight here in Canada any price trend predominating south of the border. Even things we produce here will rise in cost if prices go up in the United States; newspaper, for instance, our very own product. Unlike other commodities will add to the highest bidder and if the U.S. is bidding higher and we still want newspaper for our own use, we shall have to enter the bidding and keep pace with the higher prices.

As a matter of fact, many economic experts in Ottawa

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In the past five years, the Canadian price level has gone up 9 per cent, while U.S. prices have gone up only 7 per cent, but the difference is not much. In the same time European and Japanese prices have gone up much more.

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## Thousand Species Face Extinction

# Shirley 'Out' Debbie 'In' In Name Game

By BILL STAYDAL

Charley and Joe and Sam are gone from our elementary schools. They left with Shirley, Margaret and Anne.

They've been replaced by Rick, Mike and Brad, who sit alongside Debbie, Cyndi and Lori.

If you don't believe it, go check the stacks of old classroom registers now being microfilmed at Craigdarroch Castle. There, in those seemingly humdrum records of attendance and tardiness, is the story of fashion in names going back for decades.

Back in 1906 Boys' Central School was full of Alfreds, Georges, Charles, Jameses, Josephs and Clarendons.

Today there are a few Jims in school but Georges are becoming rare and Clarendons are in hiding, if not extinct.

Everyone knows what happened among baby girls in the 1930s: Elizabeth, Margaret, Anne and Shirley, Shirley, Shirley.

Registers from Bank Street school indicate that in the mid-forties Terry was still a boy's name, and that his pals were apt to have no-nonsense handles like Robert, Peter, Paul and Douglas.

Lillian, Lorraine and Louise were yet popular among mothers naming their girls.

(Remember there's a time lag here of six years between birth and appearance on the Grade 1 class list.)

The 'fifties began with hardly a hint of what was to come. Linda, Sandra and Patricia began their rise to the popularity they still hold. Here and there arrived the first Tammys and Debbie's, outsiders of a horde.

## 'Manly' Names Stay

Through all but the last years of the 'fifties, boys' names didn't trend radically away from the traditional. Manly-sounding ones such as Bruce, Gordon, David and Michael increased in use. In decline were the formerly commonest: Robert, John, James — even William, which I find hard to understand.

But among girls the old gingham-and-calico, Ethel-and-Agnes sounds disappeared.

Young mothers, apparently too sophisticated to settle for the common any more, began choosing names that evoked movie star images. Debbie Reynolds has practically a generation of young women named for her.

There got to be so many Debbie's that the name must surely now be the commonest. And yet, rather than forego it, parents resorted to variant spellings. Last winter in one class of 36 there was a Debbie, a Debra, and a Deborah. Debra has also been seen.

There are hardly any Marilyn's among the girls of the 'fifties. Ask any mother her opinion of fresh-faced Debbie Reynolds, and what she thought of the late Marilyn Monroe.

Susan (Hayward?) was in. There were three in a Grade 7 class of 40 at Shelbourne elementary school last winter.

## Outdoorsy Theme

Coexisting with the Hollywood Influence was a strong outdoorsy theme. Wendy and Heather turn up everywhere.

Toward the latter part of the decade boys' names tried for jazziness with Rick, Brad and Kevin. But three Davids or Michaels per class was still not uncommon.

For genuine spice in children's names you have to look to immigrant youngsters who may have been christened Klaus or Angelika.

The big "I" craze came on strong at the end of the 'fifties and is probably picking up momentum even today.

Girls whose names used to end with "y" suddenly dropped it (or had it dropped) for "i".

Cindy became Cyndi. Marlene became Marni. A Grade 1 class of 41 (yes, ma'am, classes ARE big nowadays) born in 1959 included Lori, Sheri, Cheri and Toni, along with old-fashioned Cyndy, Terry and Vickie.

Come to think of it, I don't recall seeing a single Mary in class lists of children born recently.

But there will always be traditionalists. In 1955 a Victoria couple named their son Jabez, not even leaving him the escape of a middle name.

Jabez. Isn't that a funny name, Debbie?

# Bennett's Concern Right But Overtime Ban Wrong

By JACK FRY

Premier Bennett was right when he expressed fears that British Columbia might price itself out of the world market if production increases lag behind increases in wages.

B.C. depends upon a healthy export business for its high standards of living, and in the face of a money shortage in the western world adjustments will have to be made here if we want to keep the orders coming in for our products.

But I think the premier chose the wrong tool when he picked the no-overtime edict as a means of curbing the inflation which is costing us cutbacks in some overseas sales.

The overtime ban would simply slam the brakes on B.C.'s current economic boom and throw more men out of work because of the inefficiency and confusion which would result.

Perhaps the time has come for Premier Bennett to call together all B.C.'s leading economists, industrialists and labor leaders, just as the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt did during the depression in the United States, to see what can be done to increase production and thereby reduce the unit cost of our export commodities.

It must have come as a shock to the premier to hear men boasting during his recent visit to the Portage Mountain Dam, about how they are earning up to \$1,200 a month, much of this in overtime.

There can be no doubt that overtime is contributing substantially to the high cost of B.C.'s hydro-electric power projects, but to slash overtime in this and many other areas of B.C.'s economy including mining, forestry,

general construction work and even fishing and farming, would in many instances bring about even larger losses of revenue.

A man working on freshly poured cement can't always just walk off the job when his eight hours are up, and if a carpenter doesn't finish a roof the sub-trades might be left standing around a day or two longer to go to work inside the structure.

Logging and fishing are seasonal work; the men have to be on the job when the work is to be done, and to double the work force because of a no-overtime rule would prove too costly to the operators and would cause a glut in the unemployment ranks when the men are laid off.

If overtime is not paid on the power projects, the dams might not be completed on schedule, and at the civic level more public works crews would have to be hired to take care of such emergencies as broken water mains and sewer lines.

Farmers and fruit growers have to harvest their fields when the crops ripen and often have to hire people to work extra hours at these peak periods.

The public can appreciate the government's decision to put some of its public works projects on the back burner to summer at a time like this, but I think the premier will have to give one of his famous second looks at the recent edict when he returns from Europe later this week.

The no-overtime rule will not in itself accomplish the premier's objective of holding wage increases in line with increased productivity, so that B.C.'s products will not be overpriced during the current export crisis.

By GEORGE GETZE  
From San Diego

Zoos must become Noah's Ark to save the wild animals of the world from the rising flood of human population, a British conservationist said here.

Peter Scott, son of the famous Antarctic explorer Robert Falcon Scott, said he thinks wild life of the world can still be saved, and that the flood of human population that threatens all living things, including man himself, will recede.

"The earth is a kind of spaceship in which plants and animals live in a bubble-thin layer that's only so big," Scott said.

"The layer, or biosphere, is only as high as lichens grow on mountains of as condors soar, as deep as the primitive animals like echinoderms live in the oceans, and as deep under the land as tree roots grow," he said.

Scott said the human population is not only filling this layer with people, it is filling it with pollutants.

Scott was one of the principal speakers at the first international conference on the role of zoos in serving wild animals.

He said the increasing human population and human pollutants are threatening about 1,000 species of animals now known to be approaching extinction. They include at least 210 mammals and 259 birds.

"Each represents the end product of 2,000,000,000 years of evolution," he said.

According to the British conservationist and ornithologist who is chairman of the Survival Service Commission, an international body based in Switzerland, people argue that some animals and plants have become extinct throughout evolution and that man's important part in extinction is just "nature taking its course."

"But man the predator has increased the natural rate of extinction by four times," Scott said.



Whooping Crane Near Extinction

Some experts say he has increased the rate of species extinction by 16 times.

Nowadays, according to Scott, the extinction of any species or sub-species is a disgrace to enlightened man.

Scott said zoos will play their part as a modern day Noah's Ark better if the old-fashioned prison-like zoos are eliminated.

"Any suggestion of person,"

## Pressure Needed to Prevent Violation

# Land Sale Crazy Notion

## CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY



It's hard to understand the reasoning of anyone who would advocate the sale of the city-owned, 18 acres of the "Game Farm" property for a "passion pit."

In fact it's hard to understand the thinking of anyone who would be willing to sell this land for any reason other than dedication as parkland.

As Ald. Clyde Savage so bluntly and sensibly said: we buy parkland with one hand and sell it with the other. But it's possible that we could sell this valuable acreage, adjacent to Elk-Beaver Lake park complex, today and buy it back at 10 times the price 20 years from now.

The argument that the tract is removed from the dedicated park by a highway and is therefore marketable doesn't make sense in view of the fact that no one seems to know where Gagliardi intends to route the new highway which has been promised for so long.

It might well be far east of the "Game Farm," and with the present highway turned into a secondary road with correspondingly less traffic, parkland on the east side would be most desirable.

But no matter what is done with the land the thought of an outdoor theatre is repulsive. These theatres may serve an entertainment need and they may be in tune with the automotive age but they are still a blot on the landscape.

To carve up a beautiful natural area adjacent to a forested, lake-adorned park for one of these horrors is unthinkable.

Its presence would multiply the traffic problems which are already acute on that portion of the too-narrow highway traversing a wooded neck. Police, who are already having their troubles keeping the necking, partying young people moving through Beaver Lake Park, would be further burdened and the final result couldn't be anything but bad.

Even if this was obtained the provincial government would have to approve because it would require highway access.

It's unlikely that such a plan will ever come about but it wouldn't be the first time parkland was violated so perhaps some pressure should be applied right now before the matter gets out of hand.

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## Quotable Quotes

"When you are dealing with men and money you are not dealing with rational things." — James Callaghan, British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

"There are servile spirits, domesticated spirits here — I repeat, here — who take offence when we say 'we will make our own revolution,' — Fidel Castro.

"It is not panny to be elegant — just as it is not elegant to be panny." — Hardie Ames, the fashion designer.

"The United States has no interest in remaking the Soviet Union in our image." — President Johnson.

"A banker without money is like a doctor without pills." — George Woods, president of the World Bank.

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# Leave Furnace Alone

By JIM BRAHAN

An automatic oil-furnace is one item in the home that the average Mr. Fixit should keep his hands off, says the service manager of one of Victoria's major plumbing and heating companies.

"The modern compact furnace may appear to be a simple unit, but it's a precision-built machine, and it takes an expert to diagnose and correct any faults it may develop."

## TROUBLE CERTAIN

"The majority of homeowners can't help but go wrong if they start tinkering with service devices and pliers in their furnaces," warned Robert Marconi.

"A licensed furnace mechanic is required to spend a lengthy apprenticeship topped off by a government examination before he can get his ticket."

"These men know furnaces and many times they're called out to undo damage done to a heating unit by a well-intentioned home handyman who has decided to make a 'slight' adjustment to his furnace on a Sunday morning after a going date had been cancelled."

## FREE CHECK-UP

Most oil distributors in Victoria offer their customers a free annual furnace check-up by their mechanics, who are on call around the clock. Usually the check-ups are done during the summer months when the heat has been turned off.

The serviceman checks controls, the pump, filter, nozzle, and cleans and oils the unit. The customers generally only pay for any parts that are replaced.

## PROLONGS LIFE

Mr. Marconi said the regular check-ups on the units not only add years to the life of the furnace, but give the homeowner assurance of a season of trouble-free heating.

"One important detail a homeowner can do at regular intervals with his furnace is to check the air filter."

"A dirty air filter not only takes dust to the rooms, but costs money. It cuts down on the heat."

## Portugal Urges Investigation

## UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

Portugal urged the Security Council to investigate on-the-spot charges by the Congo government that mercenaries trying to restore ousted premier Moise Tshombe to power are based in Portuguese-administered Angola.

Bonifacio de Miranda, a Portuguese foreign ministry official, told the council Portugal would permit such an investigation if the Congo shows "equal good will" by allowing a similar investigation of "anti-Portuguese bases" situated in the Congo.

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and has been in continuous

use since then.

Some are washable, and merely

have to be taken out of the

heating unit and thoroughly

hosed down with a garden hose

and then be put back in place.

"They should never be

allowed to get clogged up with

dirt. It's like plugging a blanket

over the hot air register."

PUSH, WAIT — CALL!

He said that sometimes a

furnace will not answer the

thermostat. If this happens then

an owner should locate the reset

button on the unit and push it

once only. If this doesn't start

up the unit immediately then it

is time to call for the

serviceman.

"Don't try to take the furnace

apart yourself to fix it. You can't

help but go wrong," he re-

peated.

## Moveable Skyscrapers Conceal Oil derricks

LONG BEACH, Calif. (LAT)

Long Beach is about to

become the only city in the

world with moveable sky-

scrapers.

Sixteen of the 20-storey struc-

tures are being built on four

man-made islands in the bay

a quarter of a mile offshore.

When the skyscrapers move

on their steel tracks, full-grown

trees, shrubbery, gardens and

waterfalls will move with them

in what probably is one of the

most expensive "cover-ups" in

history.

Actually the skyscrapers are

only shells being built to hide

unsightly oil derricks, drilling

apparatus and other parapher-

nalia in the second largest

producing oil field in the United

States.

## ISLANDS COSTLY

It's costing \$8,000,000 just

to build the four islands, two

blocks wide, which will house

nearly 1,000 wells producing at

least 200,000 barrels of oil per

day by 1971.

Almost everything about the

project is unique.

Being planted on each island

are more than 300 trees,

featuring 60-foot-tall Washington

fan palms, Canary Island date

palms and plants from through-

out the world.

## To Russia

## With Winks

CAMBRIDGE, England (CP)

A team of six university

students has set out on a tour

of Russia to play tiddlywinks.

The group will give demon-

stration matches and hope to

play in Moscow's Red Square.

## Sailor Leaps

## And Dies

TOLEDO, O. (AP) — A seaman

from the Canadian freighter

Cloverdale fell to his death in

30 feet of water at the Ches-

apeake and Ohio Railway docks

in suburban Oregon.

Authorities said Norman

Kenny, 32, of Vancouver, was

attempting to jump from a dock

to a ledge. The body was re-

covered.

## BATHROOMS

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- Plumbing Fixtures • Vanities • Flooring
- Medicine Cabinets • Lighting and Decorating
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- ★ Standard Oil 10-year
- ★ financing

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Aerial view show first sky-scraper taking shape on one of four man-made islands off Long Beach.

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Homes

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and service:

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257 FORT ST.

Phone

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## THE

## TIME

## TO

## APPLY

## Green Valley

## LAWN

## AND

## BULB

## FOOD

FOR THE

LOVELIEST

SPRING FLOWERS

AND HEALTHIEST

LAWN IN YOUR

NEIGHBOURHOOD

3-15-6

A plant food specially formulated

for sprouting flowering bulbs

and for providing long-lasting

nourishment for all plants and

shrubs.

Green Valley Lawn and Bulb

Food contains 50% bonemeal

to give a non-burning, lasting

supply of phosphorus plus a

balance of soluble Nitrogen

and Potash.

This formulation provides

nourishment as the plant needs

it, and is particularly recom-

mended for rose bushes, all

fall planting, and for fall and

spring feeding of lawns.

Available in 50 lb. bags at

\$4.95 and

10 lb. cartons at \$1.25



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Center

1551 Cedar Hill X Road

1/2 Block West of Shelbourne

GR 7-2658

Scott &amp; Peden Ltd.

506 Pandora Avenue

EV 4-7181

## Yachtsman Philip Keeps Magazine Off the Rocks

LONDON (AP)—A little nautical magazine, called Ship's Monthly, was launched in Britain by four enthusiasts recently, and it quickly ran into financial trouble. Prince Philip, a keen yachtsman, suggested that the magazine publish a supplement on Britain's National Maritime Museum, and he offered to write a long introductory article. Editor J. H. Martin said yesterday: "Thanks to a fair breeze from an utterly unexpected quarter, we are now clear of the rocks."

You Save Time and Expense;

You Get Dependable Results

## SPECIFY

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All complete installations between Sept. 12, 1966,

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Remember, too . . . YOU CAN PICK AND CHOOSE YOUR DEALER . . . and this keeps him on his toes. HE MUST PLEASE — OR LOSE A CUSTOMER!

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322,  
Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).  
Store hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m. Evening shop-  
ping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed  
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## New Formfit Dress Shapers Styled Just For You

Popular Girdles and Bras that  
are just perfect for the extra-  
slim silhouette you'll want for  
Fall

### "Lastolon"

The new formula cold water wash created especially  
for laundering girdles and bras. Lastolon revitalizes—prevents greying or yellowing and removes  
stains—makes white whiter and colours brighter.  
Try it on your lingerie, too!  
Price, per bottle, 12 ozs. **1.50**



#### Dress-Shaper

Adjustable stretch-strap  
bra in Lycra, with low,  
scup back. Embroider-  
ed cups with whisper  
thin, spun Dacron lin-  
ing. White. Sizes  
32A-38C.

Price **6.00**



#### Dress Shaper "Very Confidential"

Full-padded bra adds to  
you naturally. Em-  
broidered cotton broad-  
cloth, front elastic re-  
lease. White. Sizes  
32A-38B.

Price **5.00**



#### Dress-Shaper Bra

Low back bandeau  
featuring Poly stretch  
straps, soft, sheer  
Lycra, nylon lace cups  
with Airlon underbust  
support and water-thin,  
spun Dacron cup lining.  
White. Sizes  
32A-38C.

Price **6.00**



Dress-Shaper Bra  
Peek-a-Boo nylon lace bandeau  
with sheer, sheer, inserts in the  
upper cups. Adjustable semi-  
stretch lingerie straps. White.  
32A-38C.

### Dress Shaper

Skippies long-leg panty in Lycra.  
Long stride, fits full-hip, tall and long  
torso. Split hip side control panels.  
2 1/2" waistband.

White, S.M.L.  
Black

**12.50**

XL. and XXL.

**13.50**

*flour de lis*



by **Wonder-bra**

Trust Wonder-bra to free you from shifting,  
riding longline bras! Supple elastic waistband  
silmlines you to fashion perfection, keeps your  
bra in place.  
Style 1667. Terylene lace and elastic. White and  
black. 34-46, B and C cups, \$7.50; 34 to 46, D cup,  
\$8.50; 38-46, DD, \$9.00.

### Wonder-bra

A. Terylene lace bandeau of Lycra, underbust support,  
low back, Lycra stretch straps. White.  
Sizes B and C, **6.50** Sizes D, **7.50**  
32-38 32-38  
B. Lycra and lace bandeau with elastic back, wired un-  
dercups and regular straps. Black or white. **7.00**  
D fitting



Take the plunge  
like a lady in

**'Petal Burst'**  
DREAM-LIFT

Fashion is revealing more—so will you. That's where  
this strapless WonderBra really makes the difference.  
Underwiring and *fluffy removable* push-up pads build  
you up to the shape you want... strategically placed  
nylon stays never let you down. Light (it's made of  
"Lycra" and Terylene lace).

Long Line, A. B. C. **11.00**  
Short Line, A. B. C. **6.00**

**Scandale**

"Scandale"—All in one Lycra corselette. Light  
weight, low back, elastic straps, boned undercup for  
firm support and gentle tension. **28.50**  
White... 34B to 40D

## Exquisite Form

shapes you to  
the shape of fashion



...UNIQUE NEW  
"WATCH BAND" KEEPS  
UPKEEP UP TO STAY!



**Exquisite Form**

With Miracle VYRENE® SPANDEX

Strapless bandeau, wide band for secure fitting  
—never slips. White and black. 32A-38C. **5.00**

Longline. White or black. 32A-38B. **9.00**

### Slimette's

Special secret is side panels of Lycra stretch  
satin. Together with front and back panels,  
they mould and curve you wonderfully...  
waist to thigh. Feather-light uncovered Lycra  
power net is blissfully comfortable... machine  
washable, too... and wears longer. Matching  
panty and regular girdles available.

Long Leg Panty, **12.00** XL. **13.00**  
sizes S.M.L.



### X-Pose Corselette

Light and sleek. All in One for a  
smooth unbroken line from bust to  
hips. Whisper weight Lycra power  
net with Banlon lace cup sections  
and diamond front panel. Crossover  
stretch straps separate the cups.  
Low-cut back with a neat centre  
seam for the natural look.

Size B and C cups, 34B to 38C.

**15.00**

## Foundation Week Specials by Rose Marx

A. Cotton bandeau, fiberfill, partial stretch  
strap. 32A-38C. **2.39**  
B. Lycra stretch-strap bandeau, slight  
fiberfill cups. White. 32A-38C. **3.88**  
Lace and Lycra Bandeau Bra. Lycra stretch sides  
and stretch strap. 32A to 38C. **2.88**  
Sale Price

C. Lycra pull-on girdle, firm support.  
S.M.L. **4.88**  
D. Lycra panty girdle.  
S.M.L. **4.88**  
Padded Bra in lace lycra stretch strap.  
32A-38B. Special **2.88**

## ROSE MARX

### Styles For The Lively Set



A. "Young Adult" Pull-on Lycra  
Girdle Light panel control. White, pink  
and blue. Sizes S.M.L. **3.00**

B. "Young Adult" Short-leg  
Lycra Panty Light control, detachable gar-  
ters. Sizes S.M.L. White, pink and blue. **3.00**  
Price

### Lycra Extra Long Leg Panty

with satin panel and lace trim leg for a smooth line.  
Pink, blue and white. Sizes S.M.L. **6.00**  
Price

### Foundations by Rose Marx

A. Power net pull-on girdle. Nylon front, panel of  
flowers, satin-back panel, and cuff  
top. Sizes S.M.L. Price **3.00**  
B. Lycra pull-on girdle. Front and back panel of  
stretch satin. In white and skintone. **5.00**  
Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Price  
C. Lycra long leg panty with satin panels for con-  
trol and comfort in white and skintone. **7.00**  
Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Price  
D. Lycra long leg panty with soft reinforced panel,  
lace trim on legs. **6.00**  
White, pink and blue. Price  
E. Lycra panty brief with satin front panel, de-  
tachable garters. **3.00**  
White. Sizes S.M.L. Price





## BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

Island folk singer Jim Johnson will probably give up his teaching career to move into the entertainment business forever.

He and bass player Harry Aoki are starting on the glory road with a big Overture Concert date in Vancouver shortly. Jim and Harry, who have worked all over the Island, for the last two summers ran a coffee house in Qualicum Beach.

The best way to find a Crawford is to go someplace—you'll meet one of them coming back.

Don Crawford and his wife Carol Hedin are into a busy autumn, operating from their Victoria base to thrill crowds as far away as Toronto and Santa Fe.

Folk singer Carol has recently returned from a tour that saw her playing in the Ice House in Pasadena, and in New Mexico. She sang for audiences in Santa Fe's gourmet restaurant, Three Cities of Spain, which becomes a coffee house at 9 o'clock each night.

Carol had only a few days back in the Crawford's Dallas Road apartment when she was in another airport waiting room, going to a television show. She left for Toronto Tuesday.

Wednesday she appeared in a CTV show called Brand New Scene, with Oscar Brand, which will be seen across the country in about three weeks. Thursday she flew home again.

### Busy Weeks Ahead

Don, actor and rhythm and blues artist, has busy weeks ahead.

He plays a role in E. equals MC Squared, produced by the Vancouver Playhouse Company.

The professional group's presentation is directed by Malcolm Black, and Don and his group The Right People will move to Vancouver to continue rehearsing their music during the play rehearsal and production period.

This means they will be in Vancouver all November and much of December. The show opens November 24, and runs to December 17.

The play was written by James Clavell, West Vancouver author who wrote King Rat. "I'm very excited about meeting him," Don said.

The musicians going to Vancouver with Don November 3, are Reid Hudson, Denis Scherck and Rod Evans.

Don did a reading for Mr. Black 2½ years ago. "He remembered that, and called me for this play," the actor said.

Don plays a U.S. Air Force lieutenant in a base on the DEW line. "It's a play about the bomb," he said.

Since leaving the Wharf Street A-Go-Go in mid-September, he has done Mainland concerts, built new equipment and performed a major role in a CBC television show.

During the day he was working in the two-part show Memory of Two Mondays by Arthur Miller. At night, he rehearsed with the Right People.

### Building Took Time

They played at the PNE Exhibition Gardens, Cloverdale Arena and Kinsale Ballroom, and were back in Victoria for the UVic frosh dance at the Club Tango.

Latest addition to the group, Rod has a business called Overlander Electronics and builds guitar amplifiers. The group spent more than a week building new equipment.

Don and the Right People will be back at the A-Go-Go for two weekends, this Friday and Saturday and the following weekend.

Tonight is the farewell performance, for two weeks, of the Darren St. Claire quintet, which will move to McPherson Playhouse for a four-concert series and to play background for A Taste of Honey.

Gipp Forster is planning a major Playhouse concert at the end of October, featuring Victoria folk acts and comedian Pat Paulsen.

Ed Simpson-Baikie, house entertainer at the coffee house, will probably be a major act in the proposed concert, and then leave for his appearance at Vancouver's Bunkhouse the next day.

Peter Mannering is hard at work on Marg Adelberg's musical The Pied Piper, which Bastion will take on tour to Washington for the Olympia Junior Programs. Production dates across the border are November 3 to 5.

Drive out to Sidney to the Beautiful Patricia Dining Room of the Travelodge for excellent food and a pleasing atmosphere.

**SPECIALTIES**  
• CHICKEN • STEAK • PRIME RIBS  
Delicious Businessmen's Luncheon Served Daily  
"PATRICIA DINING"  
**SIDNEY Travelodge MOTEL**

## The Dutch Latch

Closed Thanksgiving Day

The Dutch Latch will be closed  
Mondays during the Winter Season.

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY  
proudly presents

**WINIFRED SCOTT and ROBIN WOOD**  
in a  
TWO-PIANO RECITAL

at  
**McPHERSON THEATRE**  
Sunday, October 16, 1966, 3 p.m.

7.50 Membership Tickets Cover Five Single Admission \$2.00  
For Information 382-1060  
Reception in Foyer Following Concert

2ND GOLD CUP AWARD



Chef "Pat" Hemmon and Hostess Mrs. Mary Grills proudly display Gold Cup Award. This makes the second year in a row for the Hotel Douglas. Ken King, manager of the Hotel, looks on.

Taste of Honey Friday

# Outspoken and Funny, Too

A Taste of Honey, which opens Friday, is one of the most outspoken works to play in the two-year-old McPherson Playhouse.

Billed as adult entertainment, the English play is a mixture of bitter comedy and poignant comment.

The outspoken quality of its funny lines rival Stop the World, an early production in the McPherson.

The shock value of the situation portrayed is the strongest since Bastion's Dark of the Moon, another first-

## Quintet's Music Late—and New

The Darren St. Claire quintet is rehearsing a bag of popular music for four late-night concerts at the McPherson Playhouse.

The concerts will range from show tunes to jazz rhythms. Singer St. Claire, a young Seattle entertainer who formed the group here this year, said all the tunes but one will be new to the quintet.

REHEARSING DAILY  
"We don't want to do music people have heard us perform before," he said. "Everything will be new."

The quintet is rehearsing daily on the program. The concerts will be held starting at 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and also Friday and Saturday next week.

The concerts are following the Bastion play A Taste of

Honey, but they are separate from the production. The quintet is also providing jazz backing for the play, for all eight performances.

One member of the quintet, Brian Jundrow, who plays saxophone, must commute from Port Alberni for the production and the concerts.

A couple of Cowwood playboys were chiding our Maitre d' Leslie. They said the trend is to topless dancers and topless waitresses.

They said the world is changing and Victoria is falling behind. They said the freedom-seeking youth of today won't be harassed by false modesties and puritanism.

Our maitre d' lowered his voice. Could they keep a secret, he asked. With eyes glinting and ears pointing, they nodded.

"At IMPERIAL, the plans already are laid," he whispered.

Our waitresses have been told, when they serve carrots in future, they must be topless.

IMPERIAL congratulations this week to Mr. and Mrs. K. Beaman and to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nott, both marking golden wedding anniversaries this month—and to Gwendolyn lot winner Robert Waller.

Your host,

*Nick Marsh*

**Imperial Inn**  
First Dining in Victoria  
Douglas and Discovery Streets

**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA**

**GUVERNOR'S PANCAKE HOUSE**  
TOM TURKEY  
FRIED CHICKEN  
DINNERS—\$2.45  
Or Regular Menu  
Open Daily, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
315 Yates EV 5-6886

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Choice of  
• Top Sirloin Steak • Roast Turkey  
• Fried Chicken • Ham Steak  
with all the trimmings  
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**MELROSE CAFE**  
622 Yates Street

**Thanksgiving Dinner**  
FULL COURSE  
ROAST TURKEY DINNER  
served with  
ALL THE TRIMMINGS  
\$1.50  
Served continuously from 12 noon Monday, October 10th at  
**Scott's Restaurant**  
636 YATES AT DOUGLAS 382-1289

**Special Thanksgiving Dinner**  
Choice of  
• Top Sirloin Steak • Roast Turkey  
• Fried Chicken • Ham Steak  
with all the trimmings  
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Served continuously from 12 noon Monday, October 10th at  
**Scott's Restaurant**  
636 YATES AT DOUGLAS 382-1289

**Special Thanksgiving Dinner**  
Choice of  
• Top Sirloin Steak • Roast Turkey  
• Fried Chicken • Ham Steak  
with all the trimmings  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
**MELROSE CAFE**  
622 Yates Street

**Thanksgiving Dinner**  
FULL COURSE  
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8 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Oct. 9, 1966

A Taste of Honey, which opens Friday, is one of the most outspoken works to play in the two-year-old McPherson Playhouse.

Billed as adult entertainment, the English play is a mixture of bitter comedy and poignant comment.

The outspoken quality of its funny lines rival Stop the World, an early production in the McPherson.

The shock value of the situation portrayed is the strongest since Bastion's Dark of the Moon, another first-

## Quintet's Music Late—and New

The Darren St. Claire quintet is rehearsing a bag of popular music for four late-night concerts at the McPherson Playhouse.

The concerts will range from show tunes to jazz rhythms. Singer St. Claire, a young Seattle entertainer who formed the group here this year, said all the tunes but one will be new to the quintet.

REHEARSING DAILY  
"We don't want to do music people have heard us perform before," he said. "Everything will be new."

The quintet is rehearsing daily on the program. The concerts will be held starting at 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and also Friday and Saturday next week.

The concerts are following the Bastion play A Taste of

Honey, but they are separate from the production. The quintet is also providing jazz backing for the play, for all eight performances.

One member of the quintet, Brian Jundrow, who plays saxophone, must commute from Port Alberni for the production and the concerts.

A couple of Cowwood playboys were chiding our Maitre d' Leslie. They said the trend is to topless dancers and topless waitresses.

They said the world is changing and Victoria is falling behind. They said the freedom-seeking youth of today won't be harassed by false modesties and puritanism.

Our maitre d' lowered his voice. Could they keep a secret, he asked. With eyes glinting and ears pointing, they nodded.

"At IMPERIAL, the plans already are laid," he whispered.

Our waitresses have been told, when they serve carrots in future, they must be topless.

IMPERIAL congratulations this week to Mr. and Mrs. K. Beaman and to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nott, both marking golden wedding anniversaries this month—and to Gwendolyn lot winner Robert Waller.

Your host,

*Nick Marsh*

**Imperial Inn**  
First Dining in Victoria  
Douglas and Discovery Streets

**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA**

**GUVERNOR'S PANCAKE HOUSE**  
TOM TURKEY  
FRIED CHICKEN  
DINNERS—\$2.45  
Or Regular Menu  
Open Daily, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
315 Yates EV 5-6886

**SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
Choice of  
• Top Sirloin Steak • Roast Turkey  
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SUNDAY



## In City Shows

### What's Next

Monday—Marriage Go Round, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (and through Saturday).

Thursday—White Heather concert party, Royal Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Friday—Taste of Honey, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (also Saturday and Oct. 17 through 22).

Friday—Jazz concert, Darren St. Claire quintet, McPherson Playhouse, 11 p.m. (also Saturday and Oct. 21 and 22).

Oct. 16—Robin Wood and Winifred Scott, McPherson Playhouse, 3 p.m.

Oct. 16—University of Victoria foreign film, Dead Birds (U.S.), Oak Bay Theatre, 8 p.m.

Oct. 17—Louis Armstrong, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

Oct. 21—Victoria symphony orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (and 24th, 8:30 p.m.)

Oct. 25—World Adventure Tours, Mexico's Golden Beaches, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 26—Emily Carr, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (and through Oct. 29).

### Death Ruled Accidental

OLIVER (CP)—RCMP Constable Philip Edgar Harrison Smith died accidentally, shot through the heart by his own shotgun when he dropped it on a boulder Sept. 17, a coroner's jury has ruled.

### CHEZ MARCEL

1725 ISLAND HIGHWAY  
Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner  
With All the Trimmings  
FAMILY PRICES  
SUNDAY and MONDAY, 5-9 P.M.  
RESERVE EARLY  
478-2213 (after 4 p.m.)  
Dinner, Saturday - \$23.95  
Dinner, Sunday - \$25.95

### THANKSGIVING DINNER McPherson Theatre Restaurant

Open Monday, 10th - 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

#### ★ DINE UNDER THE STARS ★ To the Piano Stylings of BRUCE DUTTON ★

COMPLETE DINNERS  
TURKEY AND HAM  
ROAST SIRLOIN  
BAKED STUFFED SALMON  
Soup, Salad, Dessert and Beverage  
3<sup>50</sup> (Children's portions)  
T-BONE STEAK  
Soup, Salad, Dessert and Beverage  
4<sup>25</sup>  
388-4741

### FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—A must in Victoria. SEE: the Hall of Famous People. SEE: Animated Enchanted Fairyland! SEE: the Chamber of Horrors! The only Original Wax Museum in Victoria and B.C. that exhibits authentic Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures direct from London, England. The Royal London Wax Museum is located in the Crystal Garden. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Phone 388-4461.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only forest museum—dedicated to logging and forestry. On Trans-Canada Highway 40 miles north of Victoria—2 miles north of Duncan—turn at the Shay Lodge—old No. 1 spot—last of the wood-burning locomotives. Bring your picnic lunch—don't forget your camera. Open 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays only.

BUTCHART GARDENS—As a special treat, see them this Thanksgiving weekend. Autumn, with its rich colors, is a particularly beautiful time to visit this world-famous private estate. Gardens and coffee bar open every day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nestled amongst the sheltering hills, the gardens are usually warm and balmy. Should it shower, don't worry. Free use of umbrellas.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handle dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COAST LINES MYSTERY TOUR—Leaves depot 710 Douglas St. at 1:30 p.m. THIS Sunday and Monday for a relaxing afternoon of scenic driving throughout the lower island. Tea stops will be made on route. Return depot 5 p.m. EV 5-4111.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria), a collection of authentic early English furniture and Oriental Art, etc., displayed in a fascinating setting. Open daily except Mondays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 4509 W. Saanich Rd. 478-4468.



### This Thanksgiving Weekend Visit the BUTCHART GARDENS

So Grand with their  
Rich Autumn Colors!

Gardens and coffee bar open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sheltered by the surrounding hills, the gardens are usually warm and balmy. Should it shower, don't worry. Free use of umbrellas. Start planning now!

### ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

SUNDAY  
PUBLIC SKATING  
1:45 p.m.  
PUBLIC SKATING  
8:15 p.m.

### DINGLE HOUSE

"For Your Dining  
Pleasure"

Featuring Prime Ribs of  
Beef and a Varied La  
Carte Menu.  
Open Daily, 5-10 p.m.  
Closed Monday  
Phone 283-9171  
141 George Road East

### CRYSTAL

PUBLIC SWIMMING  
SUNDAY  
2:00 - 5:00  
MONDAY  
7:00 - 9:00  
TUESDAY  
7:00 - 9:00  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 - 9:00  
THURSDAY  
7:00 - 9:00  
FRIDAY  
7:00 - 9:00  
SATURDAY  
7:00 - 9:00

### GARDEN

ESQUIMALT  
SPORTS CENTRE  
MONDAY  
OCT. 10th  
11 NOON  
TO  
4:00 P.M.

### OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT

Enjoy excellent food, fitting music  
for dancing... right on the sea-  
shore, with sweeping views of the  
Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Special!  
Thanksgiving Menu  
Sunday - Monday  
Full-Course Meals  
with selections  
\$3<sup>50</sup> - \$5<sup>25</sup>

★ Bryan Gere-Langton  
appearing nightly  
RES. 388-1222

OAK BAY  
MARINA  
RESTAURANT

### GEM THEATRE ADNEY

HEROES OF TELEMAR  
(In Color)  
Rich Douglas Richard Harris  
Their courage blasted a war wide  
open.  
MONDAY AT 7:45 P.M.

### HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!

Glowing With Warmth  
And Wonder!  
BORN FREE  
IN COLOR  
The Delightful  
Adventures of  
Elsa the Lioness  
VIRGINIA MCKENNA-BILL TRAVERS  
BORN FREE  
FAX Cinema  
Complete Shows 7 and 9 p.m.  
Quadrant at 11:15  
STARTS WEDNESDAY  
"Tenth Victim"  
No Admittance to Persons  
Under 16

### STARTS MONDAY

"ONE OF  
THE YEAR'S  
10 BEST!"  
The most touching  
picture of the year!  
—N.Y. Post  
"★★★★ A film  
to be cherished!"  
—N.Y. Daily News  
"Tremendous  
emotional appeal!"  
—N.Y. Herald Tribune  
"Compelling  
drama!"  
—N.Y. Journal  
American  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER  
presents  
THE PANDORA S. BERMAN-  
GUY GREEN PRODUCTION  
A Patch of Blue  
ACADEMY AWARD  
CALIBEE WITH  
STARS TO MATCH  
starring  
SIDNEY POITIER SHELLEY  
WINTERS  
also  
ELIZABETH HARTMAN  
OAK BAY  
218 OAK BAY AVE.  
BRIGADOON  
Thurs. Only, Oct. 13th—Matinee 2:00, Evening 7:00, 9:00

### THANKSGIVING DAY

Enjoy World-Famous  
Spare Ribs  
KEN PEAKER  
Plays Your Favorite  
Tunes Nicely  
Sing-a-long with Lulu-Belle  
Gay Nineties  
Spare Rib House  
World Famous Spare Ribs  
CHERRY BANK HOTEL  
633 Burdett 285-3388

### DINE AT

DEEP COVE CHALET  
The Chalet will be closing for  
the season after Saturday,  
October 14th.  
If you have been planning a luncheon  
or dinner at the Chalet—there is  
still time.  
Please give us a call at:  
680-3541

### COMING SOON!

20th CENTURY FOX  
presents  
THE BLUE MAX  
starring  
GEORGE PEPPARD-JAMES MASON-URSULA ANDRESS  
SPECIAL  
POPULAR PRICES  
Special Scheduled Performances  
No Reserved Seats  
Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed a Seat  
Coronet  
830 YATES ST. 388-6414

### LAST 4 DAYS

MATINEE: WEDNESDAY  
Matinee: 2:30 Evenings: 8:30 No Reserved Seats  
Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed a Seat

### THE BANNERED ARMIES... THE PLOTTING WARRIOR STATES...THE WOMEN OF THE HOUSE OF MEDICI...AND IN THE MIDST OF IT ALL...ONE MAN AFIRE IN ONE MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE!

20th Century-Fox Presents  
CHARLTON REX  
HESTON HARRISON  
in a CAROL REED  
PRODUCTION  
IRVING STONES  
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY  
Costarring  
DIANE CILENTO Produced by CAROL REED-Philip Dunne  
Screenplay by ALEX NORTH-CINEMASCOPE-Color by De Luce  
Coronet  
830 YATES ST. 388-6414

### if anyone can handle three men...

These stars get  
together and make  
really big things  
happen to comedy!

### SOPHIA LOREN-PAUL NEWMAN DAVID NIVEN

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER  
presents  
A CAROL PEAR PRODUCTION  
LADY L  
Costarring  
CESAR PARKER and  
CLAUDE DAUPHIN  
Produced by  
PETER LEONARD-CAROL PEAR  
in PARAVISION and EASTMANCOLOR  
BANG!  
ODEON  
780 Yates EV 3-0513  
Doors Open 12:50  
Feature at 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20  
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

### WOW! LET'S GO GANG TO THE CRYSTAL'S SWIMMERAMA

MON. OCT. 10  
only 25¢  
for 5 hours of continuous  
swimming  
12 NOON - 5 P.M.  
LAST CHANCE at the Lucky Draw to  
be held at 4:30 for portable TV and  
other valuable prizes.

### TILlicum OUTDOOR BOX OFFICE 7:45 MONDAY, THURSDAY, CARTOON 8 P.M. "SANDS OF THE KALAHARI" "RED LINE 7000"

Strip Checks available Mon., Tues., Wed. Inquire at Box Office

### TILlicum OUTDOOR BOX OFFICE 11:30 SUNDAY MIDNIGHT "ALL COLOR TRIPLE HORROR" CARTOON 12:01

12:00 Night Creatures  
COLOR  
PETER CUSHING  
YVONNE ROBIN  
PATRICK ALLEN  
The CURSE OF THE  
WEREWOLF  
1:44 CLIFFORD  
EVANS  
YVONNE  
ROMAIN  
KISS OF THE  
VAMPIRE  
COLOR  
A Magnificent Film Production - A Universal Picture  
Adult Entertainment

### PAUL NEWMAN/JULIE ANDREWS "ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'TORN CURTAIN'"

It tears  
you apart  
with  
suspense  
TECHNICOLOR  
Feature:  
1:35, 4:00, 6:25, 8:35  
Last Complete Show: 8:35  
Children 50¢ all day  
CAPITOL  
Having a wonderful crime-  
wish you were here  
AUDREY  
HEPBURN  
and  
PETER  
OTOOLE  
in  
WILLIAM  
WYLER'S  
HOW  
TO  
STEAL  
A  
MILLION  
PANAVISION  
COLOR by DE LUCE  
As 1:15  
3:45, 6:15  
9:00  
Last Complete Show 8:35  
Children  
Anytime  
50¢  
Royal



# At Last—Canadian Recordings

For years there have been complaints that it was impossible to hear recorded music by Canadian composers played by Canadian orchestras.

At last this situation has been remedied by RCA Victor and the CBC International Service, whose new series of records consists of 17 albums covering the works of 32 composers over the last 100 years.

## ALL CANADIAN

All the works have been recorded by Canadian orchestras and ensembles.

The project, in honour of Canada's centenary, is the first of a continuing series of Canadian music recorded by the CBC.

## Famed Ad Means Easy Street

THREE RIVERS, Calif. (LAT) — It's fantastic how rich you can get from working in television, even just for a few minutes.

Take the cleaning-solvent white knight ad. Tom Sweet, 37, who made the commercial five years ago, says the money he earned helped him buy half-ownership in his \$27,000 ranch. Sweet got the job because he owns the best performing horse in Hollywood, a 16-year-old brown gelding named Geronimo. The horse was the wild one Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe tried to break in the movie *The Misfits*.

Colgate, which produces the solvent, has spent \$30,000,000 buying time for the ad during the 3½ years it has been on the air.

## Bill Thomas ON MUSIC



have been told time and again, but here goes anyway.

Why are there so few youngsters in the audience at concerts? Especially when Victoria has a greater number of children taking music training on a per capita basis than any other city in the country.

By a fast spot count at the opening concert fewer than five per cent of the audiences was under 30.

Somewhere there is a glaring omission in the promotion of attendance. There must be a reason why children are not flocking to these concerts.

There are pictures of children lined up in droves to get into the Royal Theatre but the photographs were taken in the 1950s.

The present symphony board has plenty on its plate but there is a strong case for appointing a special member to do nothing but promote interest among young people.

If this can be done there should be far less trouble in selling memberships as the years go by.

The first area to be explored must be in the Greater Victoria school district. A conference of representatives of the school board, the symphony, the university and the school of music

should be convened immediately. Possibly a panel discussion to explore areas of co-operation might be the first step.

One thing is certain — a roundtable discussion on the future of music generally in Greater Victoria could do nothing but good.

## Celebrate—THANKSGIVING

### The Olde England Inn's 20th ANNIVERSARY

(As featured on first page of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine—Fall issue.)

- Traditional Dinners being served.
- After dinner tour of the famous Anne Hathaway Cottage.
- Two Guests for the price of One.

Phone: EV 2-8311 429 Lampon St.

## HALL AND FAIRFIELD MUSIC CENTRE

Announces

Kay Inglis

Accordianist

Welcome Addition to Their Musical Instruction Staff

(Beginners' accords inns)

For Information Phone 385-8342 or drop into 728 Fort Street

## OPENING FRIDAY

Bastion Theatre on Stage in Victoria

presents

## 'A TASTE OF HONEY'

directed by Patrick O'Neill

featuring the Darren St. Claire jazz quintet

This is the play described by Graham Greene as having "all the freshness of 'Look Back In Anger', and a greater maturity."

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

OCTOBER 14 to 22 — 8:30 p.m.

Box Office 386-6121 Adult Entertainment

## VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

## LEARN to SKATE PROGRAMME

1966-1967 SEASON

TUESDAY and THURSDAY, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

Tiny Tots' Skating—Free Coffee

Instructor in Attendance

Public Skating and Beginners, 4:00-5:45

Instructor in Attendance

WEDNESDAY 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

(Commencing Oct. 26)

Maple Bud Hockey — Future Maple Leafs

4 to 6-yr-olds Inclusive—Must Register at Tiny Tots Sessions and Wear Helmets

FRIDAY, 1:30-3:00 p.m., Housewives Party

Skates Included. Free Coffee and Donuts—Door Prize. Instructor in Attendance—Group Lessons for Beginners or Advanced Skaters

SATURDAY FAMILY SKATING 10:30 - 12 Noon

Families Only — Children must be accompanied by an Adult

No Registration or Instruction Fees

Choose the Session You Like

— For Information Phone EV 4-1522 —

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presents

## "MARRIAGE GO ROUND"

by Leslie Stevens

Now 'til Oct. 15 Inclusive • No Show Thanksgiving Night

Directed by Bert Farr

Langham Court Theatre

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Curtain Time 8:30 p.m.

Tickets at Eaton's Box Office.

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The Greatest Double Bill of All Time!

Starring

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Conducted by OTTO-WERNER MUELLER

Directed by IRVING GUTTMAN

Tickets \$2.50 to \$7.00 at all EATON'S Stores

Phone 684-4464 — 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## "October Is Restaurant Month"



Take the Family Out for

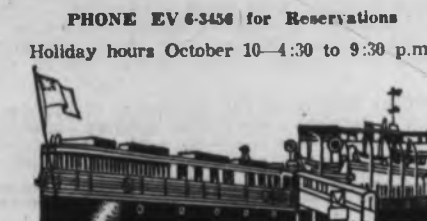
## Thanksgiving Dinner

## AT THE "PRINCESS MARY"

Enjoy this special day in a Special Way... with Turkey Dinner at the "Mary"... A delightful spot for the entire family. Delicious fare and such reasonable prices.

PHONE EV 6-3456 for Reservations

Holiday hours October 10-4:30 to 9:30 p.m.



## THE PRINCESS MARY

Restaurant Vessel

344 HARBOUR ROAD EV 6-3456

## WEEKEND ACTION! NEW CLUB TANGO

TONIGHT 8-12 p.m.

BACK BY DEMAND

## WAILERS

\$2.00 PER PERSON



## BEACHCOMBER

Polynesian restaurant

Sea Foods Branded Steaks

Businessmen's Luncheon From 95c

Complete Dinners from \$2.90

Dine in exotic tropical splendour, surrounded by nature crafts and arts. Relax to beautiful Hawaiian music amid lush foliage and enchanting waterfalls.

Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Dinner served daily from 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

CLOSED SUNDAY 711 Broughton (at Douglas) Phone 386-2285

## Greater Victoria Centennial Society

Proudly presents the West Coast Premiere of

## 'EMILY CARR'

A Stage Biography with Pictures

by Herman Voaden

Starring: Margaret Martin

McPherson Playhouse—8:30 p.m.

October 26 to 29, Matinee October 29, 2:30

Tickets at Theatre October 12,

\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, Matinee \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

Students (under 16) Half Price. Senior Citizens, Matinee, Half Price

Come Early — See Emily Carr Display in Foyer

October 23 to 29 Emily Carr Art Exhibition—Art Gallery

Floodlighting of Emily Carr Birthplace, 297 Government St.

Courtesy of B.C. Hydro

## TO-NITE JON YORK'S MUSIC HALL

## A GIANT HOOTENANNY

with Valdy — Ed Simpson Balkie and John Martin Booker

WE CATER TO ADULTS

Basement Century Inn 388-4321

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The Inn on Centennial Square

## PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE

## SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

SUNDAY and MONDAY TURKEY OR PRIME RIB OF BEEF \$3.95

Use our free Magic Carpet Parking Service

Drive under the canopy and your car will be parked by attendants

RESERVATIONS: 383-1151

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## SAVE 30%! SEASON TICKETS NOW!

FIVE OUTSTANDING TRAVEL-FAIR FILMS (in color) with the PRODUCER-NARRATORS IN PERSON!

Mexico's Golden Beaches with Ed Craig Tues., Oct. 25

"Bavaria"—the Beautiful with Dick Boddy Tues., Nov. 22

"Bravo, Portugal" with Lita Chelostova and Jacques Fotherfield Fri., Feb. 3

"Klondike and Highway to Alaska" Sat., Mar. 25

"Return to the South Pacific" Mon., Apr. 24

with Thayer Goals

Season Tickets: Five Events, \$6.95, \$5.95; Students, \$4.50

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE BOX OFFICE — PHONE 386-6121

BE AN ARMCHAIR GLOBETROTTER!

## Thanksgiving Weekend

Treat the Family to

## DIXIE LEE

## FRIED CHICKEN

And enjoy Canada's finest fried Chicken

DIXIE BUCKETS 14 Pieces Chicken, Lots of Chips, Enough for 4-6, Great for Families

DIXIE BARRELS 29 Pieces Chicken, Enough for 7-8, Great for Parties

DIXIE SNACKS 3 Pieces Chicken, Golden Chips

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Thanksgiving Weekend Hours: Open Sunday and Monday 4-8 p.m.

HELP US TO SERVE YOU BETTER PLEASE PHONE AHEAD

383-2827

DIXIE LEE FRIED CHICKEN

SHELBORNE AT HILLSIDE

(Across from McCall Davey Drugs)

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Write me for FREE colorful vacation pak...

Miss Barbara Meg, Visitors' Bureau, 11 E. de la Guerra, Santa Barbara, Calif.

## Discover wonderful fishing...

either deep-sea or from the shore. Private or charter boats plus complete salt water equipment available at surprisingly low rates. It's a fisherman's paradise!



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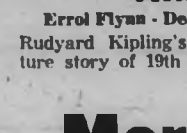


## SUNDAY

BIG SHOW

6:00 P.M.

OCT. 9



## KIM

Errol Flynn - Deas Stockwell

Rudyard Kipling's great adventure story of 19th century India.

(COLOR)

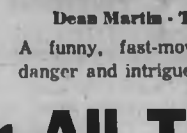


## THURSDAY

NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

8:00 P.M.

OCT. 13



## WHO WAS THAT LADY?

Deas Martin - Tony Curtis

A funny, fast-moving story of danger and intrigue.

(COLOR)

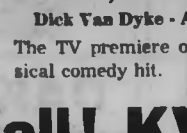


## FRIDAY

NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

9:00 P.M.

OCT. 14



## BYE, BYE BIRDIE

Dick Van Dyke - Ann-Margret

The TV premiere of a great musical comedy hit.

(COLOR)

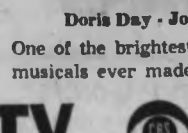


## STAR CINEMA

TIME

8:30 P.M.

Sat. Oct. 15



## THE PYJAMA GAME

Doris Day - John Raitt

One of the brightest and liveliest musicals ever made.

(COLOR)

## More For All This Fall! KVO5-TV





### Pedestrians' Obstacle Course

Broad Street proves tight squeeze for pedestrians manoeuvring past storefronts being renovated. Unidentified construction worker watches two young women make their way through obstacle course.—(William E. John)

### Wheat Board the Key

## Will Winters Win West Where Sharp Fell Flat?

By RON COLLISTER  
OTTAWA BUREAU

OTTAWA — The Liberals may switch their hopes of conquering the Tory west from Finance Minister Sharp to Trade Minister Winters.

This would be done by taking parliamentary responsibility for that vote-rich plum, the Canadian Wheat Board, and giving it to Winters.

Prime Minister Pearson is now considering this switch.

If Mr. Winters gets it, and succeeds in wooing the west, he would take a dramatic move forward in the contest for leader of the Liberal party.

Two factors are forcing the change.

● First, Mr. Winters is now "Mr. Wheat" to the countries who are buying it, as much as Canada can grow.

It was Mr. Winters who announced in Moscow, the \$800,000,000 wheat deal. He has just returned from another three-week tour of wheat-buying countries behind the Iron Curtain.

● Second, among the political realists, there is a strong feeling that as Mr. Sharp has failed to win the west, someone else should be tried.

Mr. Sharp, Manitoba-born, had appeared ideal for that task, but lost his battle for the west with Tory leader John Diefenbaker, the favorite son, in the last election campaign.

Recently, Mr. Winters has been visiting the west, and spoke at a fund-raising dinner for Saskatchewan's Liberal premier, Ross Thatcher.

Though the wheat board is independent and negotiates its own deals, ministers pick up plenty of political points in being its spokesmen in the Commons.

In this role, Tory Alvin Hamilton scored his greatest triumph in the first Communist wheat sales and the Tory west still gives him the credit.

After the Liberals took office, Mitchell Sharp became trade minister and took custody of the wheat board.

He became finance minister when Walter Gordon resigned after the election, and took the wheat board with him.

This was an odd arrangement, and the weaknesses in it soon began to show.

After all, Mr. Winters was the trade minister and wheat



Winters

was one of Canada's biggest trading items.

In practice, Mr. Winters took decisions on exports and Mr. Sharp took decisions on imports; there should have been one man talking about both.

This confused foreign buyers, and the problem has had to be sent to the prime minister for a solution.

Confusing it further is agriculture minister Joe Greene's claim to the wheat board.

### Surveyor 'Alive' Again

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The revived Surveyor 1 spacecraft continued sending signals from the moon Saturday and jet propulsion laboratory scientists said they may try and turn on its camera this weekend.

The spacecraft, which settled down gently on the lunar surface June 2 and sent 11,000 pictures before its batteries gave out six weeks later, resumed sending weak signals Friday.

Since then it has radioed information about temperatures and voltages in its electronics systems, but its signals were weaker Saturday.

After all, wheat is agriculture. Spokesmen for Mr. Sharp point out that he is on record as saying that he would give up the wheat board some time in the future.

"If economic interdependence makes sense and is soundly developed, it will strengthen political independence rather than weaken it... economic weakness may cause political weakness but if we are strong economically, we can be independent politically."

Mr. Fowler argues for freer trade between Canada and the United States and against restrictions on the flow of foreign capital into this country.

It is still unclear if Mr. Winters' interest in the job is purely for efficiency or if he sees this as an important part of his push for leadership.

In the recent noisy positioning of the leadership contenders, Mr. Winters has been quiet.

The impression is that he would accept the leadership, but does not intend to get involved in a blood thirsty scramble for it.

The field is now packed with active contenders, including Defence Minister Hellyer, Mr. Sharp, external Affairs Minister Martin, Health Minister MacEachen and a few others.

All, with the exception of Mr. Martin, are acting as if the campaign is on. Mr. Martin doesn't need to do it. Everyone knows he wants the leadership.

Mr. Winters' position in the pack is hard to pinpoint. When he returned to politics in the 1965 election, he was hailed as the logical successor to Mr. Pearson.

His immediate appointment as trade minister suggested great strength in the party.

But, since then, he has not shown his hand.

The wheat board switch is the first indication he may be getting into the race.

Tory Alvin Hamilton Friday called him already the "de facto" spokesman for the wheat board.



Funeral Chapels

Victoria

EV 3-7511

Sidney

636-2932

Colwood

GR 3-3821

By FRASER KELLY  
Ottawa Bureau

"The oldest and most tenacious tradition in our communal memory centres around our determination not to become Americans."

"One can never tell what will be the next occasion on which we'll grid up our loins and save ourselves once again from the United States. One can only predict with confidence that occasion will come."

Those words were written by the father figure of Canadian Liberalism—historian Frank Underhill—in 1953. His prophecy has come true.

For three days this week about 1,800 Liberals will grid their collective loins to do battle over the American threat to Canada's sovereignty. This battle will be one of the highlights of the policy conference.

Former finance minister Walter Gordon has been stumping the country for weeks building support for his thesis that Canadians must reverse the U.S. ownership of industry and resources or face political domination. This theory clashes head-on with what Dr. Underhill would describe as basic Liberalism—the unceasing drive toward freer trade.

It also clashed with two of the most important background papers prepared for the conference.

### The Answer

In his paper on trade policy, Robert Fowler, president of the Canadian Club and Paper Association, writes: "History does not support the conclusion that political union is determined by economic forces..."

"The survival of French Canada as a vital identity within a complete economic union is the answer to the argument of inevitable absorption."

"If economic interdependence makes sense and is soundly developed, it will strengthen political independence rather than weaken it... economic weakness may cause political weakness but if we are strong economically, we can be independent politically."

Mr. Fowler argues for freer trade between Canada and the United States and against restrictions on the flow of foreign capital into this country.

### Not Same Words

His brief is reminiscent of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's plea for reciprocity in the elections of 1891 and 1911—although he doesn't use quite the same words.

Mr. Fowler's arguments are bolstered by economist David Slater who produced a depth study on economic growth and development. Mr. Fowler also proposes freer trade and argues that foreign capital does not necessarily mean political domination.

"The Canadian government has enormous power, greater power than it ever had in the past, over foreign and Canadian companies operating in Canada."

"Much of the foreign investment in Canada is in bricks and mortar, on going promotions and marketing organiza-

# Liberals to the Ramparts

## Conference Tackles U.S. Takeover in Canada



Gordon



Pearson

tions, and therefore difficult for foreigners to withdraw and easy for governments to control if they wish.

are group chairmen, nor do they play an official role—other than as delegates—in any way.

### Chosen Words

"The idea that foreigners control the commanding heights of the economy... does not accord with a dispassionate view of the Canadian scene," he writes.

Of course Walter Gordon's view of the choice for Canada is anything but dispassionate. And his carefully chosen words about the challenge to Canadian sovereignty are striking sparks with the young, idealistic members of the party.

Ironically the same Mr. Gordon is the centre of the other major debate raging in the Liberal Party. This division is crystallized by media, care, but it runs deeper than just the one program.

In essence, the October conference could set the basic thrust of the Liberal Party for years to come. Mr. Gordon and his followers compose what is loosely called the "left wing" of the party, that is, they believe the party must press ahead with more social welfare programs. They disagreed strongly with Finance Minister Sharp's hosting of Medicare to combat inflation.

### Vocal Leader

Ontario Liberal leader Andrew Thompson is another vocal leader of this group. He and Mr. Gordon, bolstered by resolutions from across the country, will carry their fight to the floor of the convention.

On this as well as on the economic nationalism issue, Mr. Gordon will face tough opposition from boisterous western and powerful establishment Liberals.

The 14 background papers designed to provide the foundation of informative policy discussions, run the gamut of Canadian society. But they will play a less important role in the policy discussions than the 700 to 800 resolutions which will be boiled down into a manageable number of considerations.

Plenary sessions each evening of the conference will attempt to reach a consensus on policy arising out of the discussion groups.

The conference has been planned so that none of the possible successors to Prime Minister Pearson will be given any advantage. None of them

the philosophy of Defence Minister Hellyer, Maxwell Cohen, dean of the McGill law school, has produced a thoughtful, if obtuse, paper on foreign affairs which criticizes some elements of the nation's foreign policy.

### Keynote Speech

The framework for the discussion of Canada's place in the world will be built by Lady Barbara Ward Jackson, one of the world's most outstanding interpreters of international affairs.

She is one of three keynote speakers. Prime Minister Pearson will wind up the conference Wednesday night between the two. Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, will speak on national dimensions—mainly French-English affairs.

The relations between French and English has been one of the dominant and most controversial themes through-

out Canadian history. It, too, will receive another airing at the conference.

But underlying all of the discussions will be the leadership question.

The conference will open with a rousing vote of confidence in Mr. Pearson. And it will never develop into the bloodbath expected to permeate the Conservative national conference a month from now.

### INSURANCE

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Insurance Agencies  
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### "THE BEST-DRESSED PEOPLE IN TOWN WEAR THE FAIR SHARE CHECK PIN"

WHAT IS THE FAIR SHARE PIN? A small, gold emblem, in the shape of a check mark, or a square blue pin embossed with the letters F/S. Both indicate that the wearer is proud of his community and wants to make it an even better place in which to live. He or she has demonstrated this pride through a Fair Share Pledge to the 1966 United Appeal.

WHAT IS A FAIR SHARE GIFT? Only the contributor can decide what his or her gift should be. However, to the many who ask for guidance the suggestion is made that a Fair Share Gift for employees is one day's pay a year, and for executives and professional men, one per cent of annual income.

Wear YOUR Pin with pride - It is the SYMBOL OF COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

THE UNITED APPEAL OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST OF GREATER VICTORIA

1851 Cook Street

Victoria, B.C.

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With Success

## Women Flooding Real Estate Field

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

If you buy a house in the Victoria area it is about one-fourth that the deal will be put through by a woman.

The Victoria Real Estate Board has about 500 salesmen members and of these between 20 and 25 per cent are women, according to Kathleen Godfrey, secretary of the organization.

"Twelve years ago we had only four of five women members," said Mrs. Godfrey, who took on the post at that time. "Since then they have multiplied every year, and they are still doing so."

ALMOST 100

Tom Cantell, B.C. Government superintendent of insurance, who also looks after the real estate industry, says there are 96 licensed women real estate salesmen and two agents in the Victoria area.

There are very few firms in the business that do not have at least one woman on their sales force. Two of the local firms are staffed exclusively by women, and one of them is 100 per cent woman, even the president being of the female sex.

One firm for several years has had a woman as partner and she is one of the two in Victoria to hold agents' licenses. Another old established real estate firm recently appointed a successful woman salesman to be sales manager of a mixed sales force.

You have only to rifle through the columns of the Victoria sales ladies are.

Anne, Marie, Eileen, Louise, Mary, Marian, Adeline, Edith, Ethel, Janet, Jackie, Nora, Joyce, Elaine, Betty, Ellen, Phyllis, Madge, Doreen and Beverly are all ready to sell or buy a house for you. All of them are fully licensed for the job.

"Only 10 years ago we had a panel discussion at one of our real estate luncheons as to



Shirley Philips

whether women should be encouraged to sell real estate," said Mrs. Godfrey. "We only had two or three women members then."

The women themselves answered the question and Mrs. Godfrey predicts they are here to stay.

"Women have a better appreciation of what a woman wants in a home," explained Mrs. Godfrey. "They are interested in the workability of the home and that is what appeals to women. They take special interest in location so far as it is convenient to shops, schools and buses. Because of this ability they are quite able to hold their own with male realtors."

WOMEN SOUGHT  
One of the very few Victoria firms now on an all-male basis is advertising for a woman salesman.

Most of the girls who work in the business are married. Some have a very definite purpose in doing the job, such as supporting

ing husbands or dependents who have been incapacitated. Others are educating and otherwise maintaining young children of their own, or their grandchildren.

The only all-woman operation in town is headed by Mrs. Shirley Philips.

AGENTS COURAGE  
She set herself up in business earlier this year after successfully passing a nine-month agents course at UBC.

Mrs. Philips had previously been on the sales force of another real estate company which employed only women salesmen, although the boss was male.

Shirley went into the real estate business six years ago after working as a salesman for a sewing machine company.

PINK WALLS  
Her pink-walled office in a Victoria shopping centre is extremely feminine in its atmosphere, and she has an application to join the Victoria Real Estate Board which will allow her to use the term "Realtor."

"When I started selling real estate only six years ago, I was the only woman on a sales staff of 20. Before I left everyone except the owner was female," said Mrs. Philips.

SUCCESS EVIDENT  
"It was the success of this operation that persuaded me to set up in business for myself with an all-female staff," she said. "Our sales have been quite outstanding, but we work at our business pretty hard."

Some of her staff are on the job as long as ten hours a day, and they're efficient too.

TRAINING SESSIONS  
"We have training sessions in the office at least twice a week studying interims, financing and all the legal problems attached to the business."

"On the average I think a woman will make more sales than a man," she said in reply to a question.

"Women know best what will appeal to women in a house, and although the man — God bless him — will be the one who pays out the money, in most cases we find he goes along with what his wife wants in the choice of a house."

WOMAN'S HUNCH  
I asked Mrs. Philips how she had been attracted into such a male business as real estate. "I thought it would be a lot easier than selling sewing machines," she answered. "Besides I had a hunch that this was a job women could do as well or better than men."

The only other local woman to hold an agent's license to sell real estate is Mrs. Ethel Wallace, partner in a Broughton Street firm.

INSURANCE TOO  
Mrs. Wallace has been in the business for many years and in addition to her real estate qualifications she is also licensed to sell insurance.

Her firm has a mixed staff of salesmen.

Chinese Mill Producing

TOKYO (AP) — China said Saturday it has built a highly automated steel mill in the record time of 10 months after overcoming objections of "bourgeois authorities" that it was too dangerous to undertake. The mill is of the pure-oxygen, top-blown, converter type. Located in Shanghai, it turned out its first steel Sept. 6, a Peking broadcast said.

Week's Vancouver Trading

For the Week Ending Friday, Oct. 1, 1966

Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS

| Stock        | High    | Low     | Close   | Chg. |
|--------------|---------|---------|---------|------|
| Al Steel A   | 300 7/8 | 299 1/2 | 300 1/8 | +1/8 |
| Alcan        | 150 7/8 | 150 1/2 | 150 3/4 | +1/4 |
| De 4 1/2 pld | 180 3/4 | 180 1/4 | 180 3/4 | +1/4 |
| Bell A       | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do B         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do C         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do D         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do E         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do F         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do G         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do H         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do I         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do J         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do K         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do L         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do M         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do N         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do O         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do P         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do Q         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do R         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do S         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do T         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do U         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do V         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do W         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do X         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do Y         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do Z         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |

MINES

Admiral 1000 22 22 +1/4

Admiral 1000 22 22 +1/4

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Admiral 1000 22 22 +1/4

Admiral 1000 22 22 +1/4

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Admiral 1000 22 22 +1/4

Admiral 1000 22 22 +1/4

## Soviet Bid Rejected By Ford

MOSCOW (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. turned down a Soviet request that it build a car and truck factory in Moscow, informed sources said here Saturday.

The sources also said that between \$30,000,000 and \$50,000,000 worth of American metal presses will go into a Fiat car factory being built on the Volga River.

The sources declined to say why Ford, which built a tractor factory at Stalingrad in the 1930s, rejected the Soviet proposal.

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"Women know best what will appeal to women in a house, and although the man — God bless him — will be the one who pays out the money, in most cases we find he goes along with what his wife wants in the choice of a house."

WOMAN'S HUNCH  
I asked Mrs. Philips how she had been attracted into such a male business as real estate. "I thought it would be a lot easier than selling sewing machines," she answered. "Besides I had a hunch that this was a job women could do as well or better than men."

The only other local woman to hold an agent's license to sell real estate is Mrs. Ethel Wallace, partner in a Broughton Street firm.

INSURANCE TOO  
Mrs. Wallace has been in the business for many years and in addition to her real estate qualifications she is also licensed to sell insurance.

Her firm has a mixed staff of salesmen.

Chinese Mill Producing

TOKYO (AP) — China said Saturday it has built a highly automated steel mill in the record time of 10 months after overcoming objections of "bourgeois authorities" that it was too dangerous to undertake. The mill is of the pure-oxygen, top-blown, converter type. Located in Shanghai, it turned out its first steel Sept. 6, a Peking broadcast said.

Week's Vancouver Trading

For the Week Ending Friday, Oct. 1, 1966

Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS

| Stock        | High    | Low     | Close   | Chg. |
|--------------|---------|---------|---------|------|
| Al Steel A   | 300 7/8 | 299 1/2 | 300 1/8 | +1/8 |
| Alcan        | 150 7/8 | 150 1/2 | 150 3/4 | +1/4 |
| De 4 1/2 pld | 180 3/4 | 180 1/4 | 180 3/4 | +1/4 |
| Bell A       | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do B         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do C         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do D         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do E         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do F         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do G         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do H         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do I         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do J         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do K         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do L         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do M         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do N         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do O         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do P         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do Q         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do R         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do S         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do T         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do U         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do V         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do W         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do X         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do Y         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |
| Do Z         | 180 1/2 | 180 1/4 | 180 1/2 | +1/4 |

MINES

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Shutdowns Raise Fears

## Mills Closing Early

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forest industry spokesmen agreed that an unseasonal shutdown has begun.

The Canada Manpower Centre in Vancouver announced Friday that more than 300 workers in logging and sawmill operations

and a further 150 shingle mill workers in the Vancouver area have been laid off.

A manpower spokesman said there were no layoffs in the forest industry at this time last year. Mills were working to full production, he said.

International Woodworkers of America spokesmen said more than 1,000 men in shingle, plywood and sawmills alone in the area have been affected.

The Manpower spokesman said "the market for shingles and dressed lumber to eastern Canada and U.S. is practically closed."

RUMORS  
The IWA spokesman said the companies are not presenting the full seriousness of the situation. The industry is full of rumors of pending layoffs, he said.

W. R. Hourston, director of the federal fisheries department Pacific region, said the value of fish landings was \$18,100,000 in July and \$16,900,000 in August, on the basis of preliminary reports.

The total value to the end of September is more than \$55,000,000, surpassing the total of \$52,000,000 for the entire record year of 1958. Total value for the year could reach \$60,000,000, said Mr. Hourston.

SALE BID  
Mr. Tyler was speaking at a National Energy Board hearing into an application by Westcoast for a licence to sell an additional 100,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day to the El Paso Natural Gas Co.

The Canadian firm plans to increase sales to 200,000,000 cubic feet per day on Nov. 1, 1967, and to 300,000,000 on Nov. 1, 1969.

COST CUT  
Westcoast officials estimate the cost to B.C. distributors of natural gas would be reduced by six per cent if the NEB gives its approval to the company's contract plans.

The hearing resumes Tuesday.

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# Lovely Lake If You Overlook Garbage

\*\*\*  
**Outdoors**  
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**Alec**  
**Merriman**

The Stamp Packet

## Special Expo Issue

By FAITH ANGUS

Next year the United Nations, for the first time in its history, will issue postage stamps in Canadian denominations.

These distinctive stamps are however, only to be valid for mailing from the pavilion of United Nations at EXPO '67, Montreal, for the period of the exposition. Details will be released shortly.

The amended program of UN issues for the remainder of this year is—Oct. 24, 11c Peace-Keeping United Nations Observers; Nov. 28, 4c, 5c, 11c United Nations Children's Fund, commemorating UNICEF's 20th anniversary.

\*\*\*  
 Clive Abbott, who designed the post office Tower stamps, is responsible for the colorful picture inside Britain's Christmas aerogramme which goes on sale November 1.

The design shows Santa Claus sailing over a forest of Christmas trees while two of his reindeer peep out from behind the trees. The stamp on the aerogramme, showing a Christmas rose, foliage, ribbon and a pine cone, was designed by Michael and Sylvia Gosman.

\*\*\*  
 Britain's foreign postage rate was raised 50 per cent on October 3, but the Christmas aerogramme, although bearing a ninepenny stamp, will be sold at the same price (10p.) as last year.

Australia's nine-cent Christmas aerogramme scheduled for November 23, will be a letterpress adaptation of the 4c Christmas stamp designed by Lance Stirling after a medieval engraving of the Adoration of the Shepherds. It will be released on October 19.

\*\*\*  
 Four hundred and seventy-eight lots of complete and part sheets of United States unused 20th century stamps cataloging around \$100,000 make up the first of three sessions in the November 8-10 auction that Harmer, Roke and Co. will hold at their gallery, 560 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

The entire sale consisting of choice, unused 20th century U.S. include plate number and ordinary blocks of early commemoratives, high value regular and airmails, many of which come from the Philadelphia Agency.

\*\*\*  
 A rare sheet of No. 404, the Panama-Pacific 10c orange in part, 10, is the top item in the sheet auction, to catalogue at \$13,950. A roll of the 2c Edison coil cataloging \$1,955 is one of 33 coil rolls offered. There are 31 lots of booklet panes. Catalog value of the sale is approximately \$250,000.

## Impaired Driver Fined \$300

A motorist who smashed into the rear of a parked car on Quadra Friday night was fined \$300 in central magistrate's court Saturday for impaired driving.

Joseph Dion, Work Point Baracks, pleaded guilty. His licence was suspended for four months.

The parked car was pushed 45 feet onto a sidewalk, court was told. Dion gave a breathalyzer reading of .37 per cent.

\*\*\*  
 Robert Day, 18, 327 Wray, was fined \$15 for being a minor in possession of liquor and \$30 for being intoxicated in a public place.

The charges followed a police check of a car on Saanich Road Friday night.

The filthiest people imaginable must visit the Spectacle Lake area on the Malahat, for this charming little lake which is now protected by a provincial park reserve has its entrance and shoreline littered with garbage.

It isn't only the recreationists and others who use the lake that have created the litter. This seems to have been for some years a favorite spot for people to pull off the Island Highway and dump their garbage.

Lakeside party groups have just followed the example set along the road leading to the lake and have smashed their beer and pop bottles along the lakeshore where there is good fishing, swimming and ice skating in winter.

### Garbage Trail

When we visited Spectacle Lake recently we saw the garbage trail start with a freshly dumped carton of garbage along the old logging road, only a matter of 10 or 15 yards from the highway.

From there on there were piles of garbage at various points and at places there were big piles ... papers, tins, our parts, junk and what-have-you.

A couple of years ago we took some time out to browse through the garbage and we did come up with some envelopes which showed the address of a spot not too far away from Spectacle Lake, which indicated that place used the area as a regular dump.

In our travels we do run across some filthy messes left by people, but nowhere have we run into a worse mess, unless it might be in the bush off the West Coast Road near Kirby Creek, or another mess along Latoria Road, which might have been cleared up by now.

### Rough Road

The road into Spectacle is a pretty rough one, among the worst we encounter on our Vancouver Island trips. Coupled with the example set along the garbage-strewn road, it is little wonder some people become a bit nervous when they get to the lake area. They must think it is an approved garbage dump.

But, why! oh why! do people insist on fouling their own nests?

We suspect the broken bottles along the lakeshore come from wild parties. All along the lakeshore are spotted little wilderness campsites, obviously the adventure spots for young boys ... and we saw no evidence of fish around these.

### Charming Spot

Actually two or three days with a work party and a couple of trucks could make a big difference towards cleaning up Spectacle Lake area, including the logging road into it.

Once the area was cleaned there would be some encouragement to keep it clean.

Meanwhile, in spite of all the filth, Spectacle Lake is a charming little spot ... and so close to Victoria, yet so much to the wilderness.

Turn left off the Malahat just after passing the Shawanigan Lake Cutoff and before you get to the Malahat summit. It is a rough road to the lake, but not too tough for any car and it isn't very far. Seven-tenths of a mile along the road you come to the power lines.

Another tenth of a mile and there is a junction. Left goes for a rugged trip to Oliphant Lake. Keep right for Spectacle for another tenth of a mile to the parking area. Then you have to walk across a stream (there is no bridge now but it can almost be

jumped and there are stepping stones) and a short walk to the lake. You could carry a cartop boat to the lake.

The lake is actually shaped like a pair of spectacles and it is full of Eastern brook trout which were planted in it many years ago.

Actually the eggs from the Spectacle Lake brook trout were used to transplant to other spots, including the Cowichan system where the brookies are still to be found in the headwaters of some of the tributary streams.

We have had some good fishing with fly for these trout on other trips to Spectacle, but we had always fished from a raft in mid-lake. They were rising last week, but we couldn't get them to hit a fly, nor a worm for that matter.

But, they couldn't resist a grasshopper and we spent half our time chasing grasshoppers for bait.

### No Camping

A trail leads all along the east shore of the lake and little paths lead to camping, picnic and fishing spots. The provincial parks branch

holds 160 acres around Spectacle Lake and plans for the future call for developing it as a summer and winter picnic area ... no camping spots.

This particular park is unique on Vancouver Island because in the freezing weather of winter it is one of the first places to freeze and provide skating ... and it is less than 20 miles from Victoria.

We wouldn't feel inclined to rush the parks branch into development of the area. We are happy they have secured it as a park. Development can come anytime. But we do feel this area is worth two or three days of cleanup work, because as long as it is as filthy as it is, dirty people will continue to mess it up.



Only 20 miles from Victoria, Spectacle Lake is now preserved as a provincial park for fishing, swimming, picnicking and winter skating.



This is the narrow part of Spectacle Lake which provides the "bridge" between the two "eyepieces" that give the lake its name. — (Alec Merriman photos)

## Loss Below Average

# Forest Fire Season Ending Better Year

B.C.'s 1966 fire season will end officially at midnight Tuesday, Resources Minister Wilson announced Saturday.

Campfires or burning permits will no longer be needed from Wednesday on but woods-users should continue to exercise care.

Preliminary estimates show this year's figures on firefighting to be far below those for 1965 and the 10-year average for 1966-65.

It is estimated that slightly more than 50,000 acres were burned over during 1966, compared to 267,123 in 1965 and the 10-year average of 479,525. Approximately 2,000 fires were fought at a cost of nearly \$675,000 compared to the 2,832 fires fought at a cost of \$2,426,000 in 1965. The 10-year average is 2,106 fires at \$1,855,938.

Mr. Wilson credited the decreases to a combination of

favorable weather conditions and improved firefighting organization, including tactical use of aircraft for early spotting and suppression of fires in the Interior.

### PUBLIC PRAISED

He also praised the part the general public played in keeping down the number of fires caused by human carelessness. The fire season opened May 1 except in the Arrow Lakes region, where it began three weeks earlier.

## Schools Get Word On Fire Prevention

Greater Victoria firefighters are emphasizing Fire Prevention Week, which starts Monday, with educational programs at schools throughout the area.

Victoria fire department on Tuesday will visit North Ward, Quadra and Burnside schools; Wednesday, James Bay, South Park and George Jay; Thursday, St. Louis College, Westham and Malvern private schools and Victoria West elementary.

Fire department officials will present a trophy on Friday afternoon to the school judged most efficient in fire drills.

Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt firemen are conducting similar programs.

On Thursday, Saanich firemen will have a fire prevention display at the Burnside Shopping Centre at 7:30 p.m. They will be at the Town and Country shopping centre at 7:30 p.m. the following night, and at 3 p.m. Saturday the display will be at the Shelbourne shopping plaza.

Navy firemen will give detailed lectures to defence personnel and their families as well as Girl Guides and Boy Scouts.

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## IF THE EMPRESS CAN CHANGE HER STYLE WHY CAN'T YOU?

The most gracious elderly lady in Victoria will be getting a major youth-uplift during the next four years.

At a cost of somewhere around \$4 million the Empress, a Victorian and Canadian institution, is going modern.

Outwardly she won't be changing much. But on the inside the old lady's archaic wiring and plumbing will be undergoing a sleek modernization program.

It isn't an easy job to take the innards out of a huge hotel while leaving the outside—and the guests—intact and undisturbed.

But skilled Journeymen Mechanics will achieve the almost impossible at the Empress.

It may be hard to believe, but those same skilled craftsmen are available to you.

Nobody is suggesting you splurge with a \$4 million renovation, but maybe you could use new plumbing, a new bathroom or new heating system.

If so, those same skilled workmen who are changing the Empress can change your home—and within your budget, too.

For skilled union craftsmen call:

Angus & Pyle Ltd.  
 G. E. Steele Ltd.  
 J. W. Hirtzbaugh Co. Ltd.  
 Circle Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
 Dene Cooney Ltd.  
 G. E. Cooper Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
 M. Griffin Ltd.  
 T. A. Harvey Ltd.  
 W. E. Hennessey Ltd.  
 C. J. McPherson Plumbing and Heating Ltd.

Jim Hall Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
 P.H. and Son Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
 Pridmore Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
 Raveling Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
 Shortt and Son Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
 Shade Bros. Distributors Ltd.  
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## Six Hockey Clubs Suspended

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association suspended six teams Saturday for playing in the newly-formed Canadian major junior hockey league.

They are Edmonton Oil Kings, Calgary Buffaloes, Weyburn Red Wings, Regina Pats, Moose Jaw Canucks and Saskatoon Blades, who opened their seasons Friday, Estevan.

Brubas, who started Saturday, probably will be suspended shortly.

The CAHA also warned referees and other officials, plus any teams playing against the suspended clubs, they are liable to automatic suspension—and it said NHL and other pro clubs are expected to co-operate. The Prairie league was formed despite CAHA disapproval, and drew big crowds.

## New Goalie Due Soon

## Hucul Leads Leafs As Seattle Falls

By RON MOLLAND

Showing the stuff that made them Western Hockey League champions last year, Victoria Maple Leafs skated to a 7-4 win over Seattle Totems Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

Fred Hucul paced the Leafs' attack with two goals. Bruce Carmichael, Andy Heberton, Rolfe Wilcox, Bob Barlow and Dave Parenteau added singletons. Scoring Seattle's goals were Howie Hughes with two and Bill Dineen and Bob Lemieux with one each.

Victoria led 2-1 after the first 20 minutes, but Seattle came back to lead 3-2 after two periods.

Leafs suffered three injuries. Andy Heberton has a bruised thigh muscle, Bill Shvetz a bruised instep and Mike Beridge a leg bruise.



Fred Hucul

General manager Buck Houle said goalie Al Smith will join the Leafs this week. Smith, 21, played with the junior Toronto Marlboros last year.

Victoria opens the regular schedule Wednesday when they play host to California Seals at Memorial Arena. The summary:

**First Period:**  
1. Seattle, Hughes (Dineen, Lund) 4:38.  
2. Victoria, Carmichael (Parenteau, Barlow) 10:45.  
3. Victoria, Heberton (P. Hucul, Marcella) 12:12.  
Penalties: Ward (S) 13:30, Shvetz (V) 15:28.  
**Second Period:**  
4. Seattle, Dineen (Hughes, Lund) 2:40.  
5. Seattle, Lemieux (unassisted) 10:25.  
Penalties: Pedun (S) 10:25, Lemieux (S) 10:25, Carmichael (V) 11:04.  
**Third Period:**  
6. Hucul (Marcella, Barlow) 3:35.  
7. Victoria, Wilcox (Clarkowski) 5:13.  
8. Seattle, Hughes (Gaulthier) 7:54.  
9. Victoria, Barlow (Marcella, P. Hucul) 8:34.  
10. Victoria, Parenteau (Ericsson, Larsson) 14:32.  
11. Victoria, P. Hucul (Carmichael, Wilcox) 16:47.  
Penalties: R. Holmes (S) 9:08, Leon (S) 10:25 and Redell (V) 17:07.

## 'Sweep' at Sandown

## Brothers Spectacular

By JIM TANG

Sandown Park has never seen the like of the "family" sweep which was the feature of Saturday's racing card.

Two full brothers, Sir Keno and Keno's Boy, both bred by J. C. Ingersoll and running in the gold and black silks of Mrs. Ingersoll, just went out and romped off with the main and semi-main events in an outstandingly impressive display of running ability. (Form Chart, Handicap and Bay Meadows, Page 34.)

## BEST AROUND

Top honors went to the younger of the pair, Sir Keno, and when he was through with the Sandown Derby there was no one who could deny he is the best three-year-old stabled at Sandown.

No racing luck was attached to his win over nine rivals, although it looked for a while as if that might be the case.

Starting from the extreme outside of the bulky field, Sir Keno stumbled as he came out of the gate.

## LONG WAY AHEAD

By the time jockey Roderic Trejos got him into full stride, pacemakers Panamont and a Love Spot must have been 20 lengths to the good. Trejos made his first move immediately and was within reasonable striking distance when the field went by the grandstand for the first time.

There were some fears Trejos may have moved too soon but he must have known he had a lot of thoroughbred under him.

## ONE BY ONE

He held his position until the backstretch run, then called for the big run. The chestnut getting passed them one by one and got himself a safe lead by the time they straightened for the stretch run.

Red Royal, who had been laying in good position, made his run at the champion then, made it look for a moment as if there was a chance, then discovered there was still a bit extra left in Sir Keno. The margin was listed at three-quarters of a length but it really wasn't that close.

## SEVENTH WIN

The \$1,050 share of the \$1,700 purse and the added monies boosted Sir Keno's winnings for the year to about \$10,500. It was his seventh win.

Keno's Boy, a year older, can't match those figures but looked as if he is about to live up to the promise he showed as a three-year-old, a season which brought six victories and earnings of \$8,954.

Entered in the sprint invitational handicap against a field which included Jolly Pop, Eastern Jewel, Peaceful Nite and Sefton Park, he really came up with a smasher.

## BUDDY SIDE

Rider Jack Phillips let Jolly Pop and Yankee Mac battle it out in a speed duel which could well have seen a new track record for the 6 1/4 furlongs had the strip been fast instead of on the muddy side.

Keno's Boy was ahead of only Sir Kiti when they went into the backstretch turn. By the time they were getting a straight look at the finish line, he was in front and just drew away to win by almost four lengths and unextended.

It was only his second win of the season and brought his earnings to a modest \$2,171 but the future looks bright.

The Keno were the big show on a formful afternoon of racing in which the closest thing to an upset was the victory scored by Amazing Message in the fourth. But the veteran hadn't been far away in his first start on his favorite grounds and caught the kind of a racing strip on which he excels.

## Riders Upset By Calgary

REGINA (CP)—Calgary Stampede upsets first-place Saskatchewan Roughriders 35-18 before 16,000 fans Saturday to create a three-way tie for second place in the western football conference.

Flanker Terry Evanshen crowned a brilliant pass catching performance with two touchdown receptions, while halfbacks Howard Starks and Jeff Atcheson each caught one. Bill Goods scored the other Calgary touchdown, and defensive halfback Larry Robinson kicked four converts and one single.

The B.C. Lions' game in Edmonton Monday will start on Channel 8 at 2 p.m., according to the network concerned.

For the Riders, Hugh Campbell again failed to score a record-tying 18th touchdown.

Wayne Shaw and Jim Worden scored the Saskatchewan majors and Jack Abendachon kicked two converts and two singles.

## Bombers Lose by 19, Ottawa Far Ahead

## SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days are as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.)

**TODAY**  
A.M. Minor Major P.M. Minor Major  
3:05 7:45 4:10 8:15  
**TOMORROW**  
3:50 8:40 4:55 9:05  
**TUESDAY**  
4:30 9:30 5:30 9:55  
**WEDNESDAY**  
5:25 10:30 6:30 10:45  
**THURSDAY**  
6:25 11:15 7:15 11:35  
**FRIDAY**  
7:30 11:55 8:15 11:55  
**SATURDAY**  
8:35 12:25 9:15 12:55  
**SUNDAY**  
9:55 1:30 7:50 1:50  
**MONDAY**  
11:10 2:30 10:45 2:50  
**TUESDAY**  
3:20 12:25 9:50

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders extended their eastern football conference lead to six points Saturday when they rolled to a 40-21 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers before 19,685 fans.

Halfbacks Bo Scott and Ron Stewart each scored two touchdowns for the Riders, while kicker Wink Tucker got the fifth. Tackle Mike Racine added nine points on three converts, a 21-yard field goal and three singles. Rick Black had a convert on a bad snap pass.

## PASS TO END

Quarterback Rich Baker scored a Winnipeg touchdown and passed to end Ken Neilson for another. Fullback Art Perkins got the other, and tackle Norm Winston converted all three.

The Riders led 10-0 at the first quarter, 23-7 at the half and 23-21 at the three-quarter mark, padding the score by 17 points in the final quarter. Winnipeg is in Hamilton Monday.

**First downs:** 20-18  
**Yards rushing:** 173-125  
**Yards passing:** 125-100  
**Passes completed:** 18-21  
**Interceptions:** 2-3  
**Punts/average yards:** 8-54  
**Fumbles/fumbles lost:** 1-0  
**Penalties/total yards:** 4-70

BALTIMORE (AP) —

This baseball-crazy city stepped up its frenzy Saturday night when Reno bookmakers decided the Orioles will win the World Series with a fourth straight victory today.

Baltimore, 1-0 victors Saturday thanks to Wally Bunker's six-hit pitching and Paul Blair's fifth-inning homer, was made a 12-10 favorite to beat Los Angeles Dodgers today. The Orioles were such a prohibitive favorite there was no price on the Series itself.

Starting time will be an hour later than usual due to Baltimore's Sunday blue laws.

## DIFFERENT TIME

(Television of the game will start at 11 a.m. on Channel 2, 5 and 6 in the Victoria area and CJVI and KING radio. Monday's starting time, if a fifth game is needed, will revert to 10 a.m.)

Memorial Stadium, which has a 52,185 capacity but jammed in a record 54,445 Saturday, may break that mark today when first-game starters Don Drysdale of the Dodgers and Dave McNally of the Orioles return to action.

Both were gone by the fourth inning of the opener Wednesday, Drysdale taking the 5-2 loss and Oriole reliever Moe Drabowsky getting the win.

## PLAYER POOL

Saturday's crowd sent the player pool past \$208,500 and a record pool is sure if the crowd is as big this time. That could break the player share records of \$12,794, set by the Dodgers in 1963 for the winners, and \$7,874, set by the Yankees in the same year for the losers.

In the Dodgers dressing room, closer Claude Osteen, who Blair hit "a good pitch"—an outside fast ball.

"I felt I got it exactly where I wanted it, maybe down a little more would have been better. But Blair went out and got it. That's the breaks of the game."

## ROOKIE CAMP

Blair got a tryout with the Dodgers in their 1962 rookie camp, going three for five in one game.

"I didn't hear any more from the Dodgers until after I signed with the New York Mets," he said. "Then they told me they were working on it."

He was 152 pounds and five-feet-ten. Now he's 170 pounds. His Met bonus was \$2,000 but they didn't protect him from the draft, where the Orioles got him.

"I was looking for the fast ball," said the 22-year-old Blair. "He threw it right in my groove."

## LOOKED AGAIN

"He started me with a fast ball the first time up and I liked to hit the first pitch, so I looked for it again."

Bunker, who pitched only three complete games all season and hadn't thrown one since a July arm injury, got \$73,000 in bonus money from Blair because he was a hot high school pitcher in San Bruno, Calif.

"I was a Giant fan since we only lived about 10 miles from the ball park," Bunker said as he sat before a microphone in a special interview room under the stadium. "But they were all about me in high school, including the Dodgers."

## MORE FRIENDS

"The Baltimore scouts had been coming and since I was a freshman and they were real nice — more like friends than scouts. So when Baltimore offered the same money as the other clubs we signed with them."

Someone asked if the Dodgers had offered as much money as any other club.

Bunker laughed.

## ONLY THING

"I really don't know," the 21-year-old right-hander explained. "All I know is what my old man told me. I'm in high school, and I don't really know too much about money. He handled everything."

"The only thing he told me was 'Go get 'em.'"

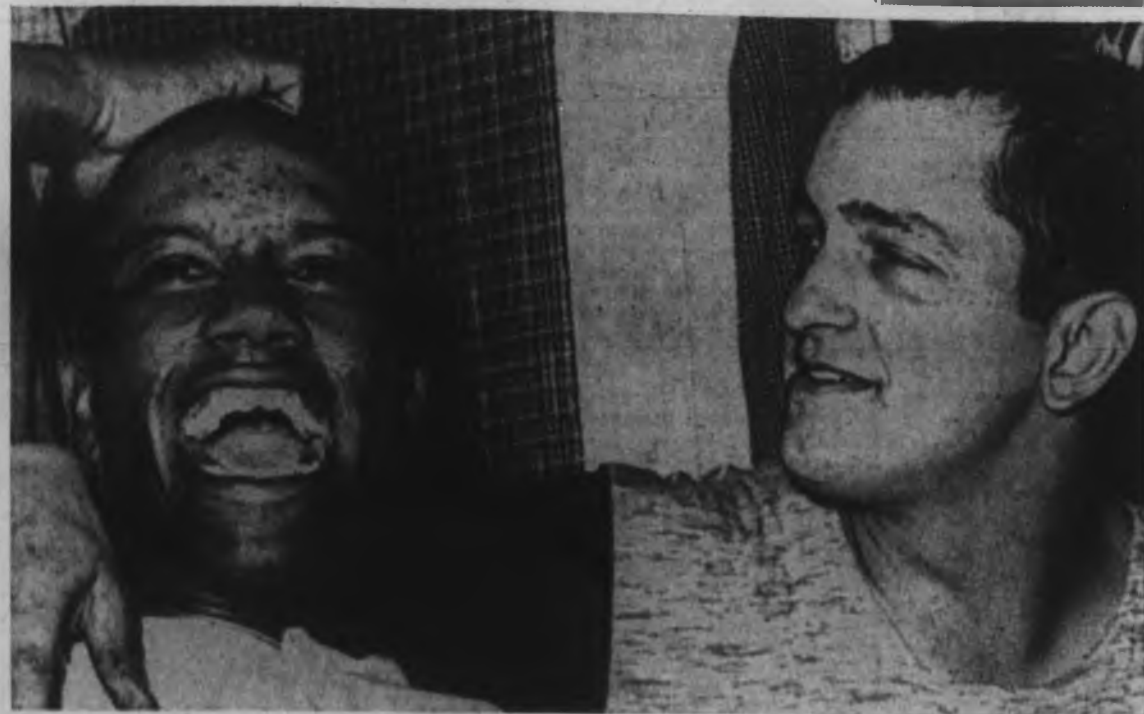
## Walker Wins 50-Lap Race

Larry Walker came through on the 46th lap of the 50-lap VITRA championship at Western Speedway Saturday in the least jumpy race of the season, stealing the race from Roy Smith by steady skilful driving.

**Results:**  
A dash-1, Ross Rasmussen, 2, Roy Hudson, 3, Walker, 4, dash-2, Norm Edgar, 5, Barry Cook, 6, Rick Sharkey, 7, Jim Head, 8, Gary Marshall, 9, Bill O'Neil, 10, Rasmussen, 11, Edgar, 12, Jim Head, 13, Roy Hudson, 14, Edgar, 15, John Harris, 16, Gary Marshall, 17, Tom Rasmussen, 18, Roy Hudson, 19, Jim Head, 20, Barry Cook, 21, Barry Little, 22, Rasmussen, 23, Smith, 24, Barry Little, 25, Edgar, 26, VITRA 50-lap-1, Walker, 2, Smith, 3, Rasmussen.

## Breaks Beat Osteen 1-0

## Odds Pick Baltimore To End It All Today



Blair and Bunker whoop it up in the boisterous Baltimore dressing room

## Bunker Blanking, Blair Blast

## LA Stunned Again

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's poor old beat up pitching staff ran its World Series string of scoreless innings to 24 Saturday when Wally Bunker blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 on a homer by Paul Blair for a third straight Oriole victory.

Maligned by the experts because it had only 23 complete games in the American League season, the staff sent out Moe Drabowsky first, then Jim Palmer and finally Bunker, to wheel their fast balls past the stunned Dodgers.

## ON THE BRINK

As a result of Bunker's steady effort, plus the 438-foot homer by Blair off Claude Osteen, Hank Bauer's Orioles have the Dodgers on the brink. One more push, with Dave McNally primed to do the job today, will snuff out the Dodgers.

No American League club has swept four straight Series games since the 1950 New York Yankees ran over the Philadelphia Phillies. Bauer was a regular outfielder in those days of Yankee powerhouse teams.

## REFUSES TO PANIC

Dodger manager Walter Alton was true to form and refused to panic. He said Don Drysdale, the first game loser, will pitch today's fourth game.

He refused to take a chance on moving up Sandy Koufax with only two days of rest.

"Sandy will not be in the bullpen," said Alton. "If I pitched him, who would I pitch the next day? We are at the point where we have to win more than just one game."

Alton was able to maintain his sense of humor in a moment of disaster. When asked if he knew of a club that had come back from three straight-ones ever has in Series play—Alton smiled.

"Yes," said Alton. "Portsmouth did it against Akron in the Middle Atlantic League. But don't ask me the date." The Orioles didn't exactly rip the cover off the ball. They had only three hits and got none after Blair, a late season bloomer as a platoon man in center field, hit his homer in the fifth inning.

## HOMERS FIRST PITCH

Blair, a slight six-foot, 170-pounder who has been platooned in center field with Russ Snyder, hammered Osteen's first pitch into the left field customers with two out in the fifth.

Bunker, on the disabled list from July 27 to Aug. 15 due to tendonitis in his right elbow, was in control all the way, struck out six Dodgers and walked only one. Wes Parker's double to center was the only extra base hit.

The slumping Dodgers now have not scored since the third inning of Wednesday's opening game at Los Angeles. Drabowsky blanked them with one hit for 6-23 relief innings, and

Palmer shut them out Thursday with four hits.

Bunker's string of nine made 24 shutout frames, only four short of the Series record of 28 set by the New York Giants in 1905 against the Philadelphia A's.

It was the best since the 28 by the Cincinnati Reds against the old Chicago White Sox in the scandalous Black Sox Series of 1919.

The successive shutouts of Palmer and Bunker belied the critics who had made the

Dodgers the favorites at the start of the Series on their pitching strength and the poor cleanup game record of the Orioles staff.

Instead, the Dodgers have not had a complete game while each of the regular starters — Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Osteen — has gone down the drain.

Ironically, this was the first shutout of the season for Bunker, a former star at Capuchino High School in San Bruno, Calif., who signed an Orioles contract for a reported \$75,000 bonus in 1963. This was his third year in the majors.

Walter Alton of the Dodgers shook up his line-up for this first game at Baltimore after the damaging six-error performance in the second game.

Hiltless Jim Gilliam went to the bench and Wes Kennedy took over at third base. It didn't do any good. The Dodgers didn't make any errors this time, but they also didn't score any runs.

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## Favorites Poisoned 31 Horses Perish

DE AAR, South Africa (AP)—More than a third of 90 horses in a marathon race were killed by nitrate poisoning and police suspect the poison was deliberately fed to many of the entries to eliminate the favorites.

Already 31 horses have died, and nine are on the danger list. Acting District Police Commandant J. L. Vermeulen said Saturday.

"Mainly the best horses and favorites were affected," Lt. Vermeulen said.

The poison evidently was administered to eliminate probable winners of the \$700 prize money, he said.

## World Match Play

### Player Tops Angry Jack

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP)—Gary Player defeated Jack Nicklaus for the world match play golf title Saturday in a 26-hole final marked by so much temperament the referee withdrew midway in the morning round.

Player, the defending champion, won 6 and 4 and held a four-up margin after the first 18 holes, during which Nicklaus' anger at an adverse ruling caused referee Tony Duncan to quit.

The incident happened at the 460-yard ninth hole. Nicklaus, only one-down at the time, looked his shot into the rough. When he reached his ball he asked the referee for a free drop, claiming that a cigarette billboard some 60 yards away interfered with his line of sight.



Player

At the next hole Duncan asked Nicklaus if he wanted a new referee and the 1966 Masters and British Open champion snarled "yes."

**STEPPED OUT**  
Gerald Micklem, former chairman of the Royal and Ancient Championship Committee, stepped out of the gallery and took over.

When the morning round was over Duncan and Nicklaus shook hands.

Nicklaus explained his anger by saying: "I thought I should have been allowed to drop the ball in line with the flag."

"The referee said there was nothing interrupting my swing and that I must play the ball. That didn't do much good, I'm sure."

#### AFTER LUNCH

The South African posted a seven under par 34-33-67 for his morning round and was three under par for the 14 holes after lunch.

Nicklaus was four under for 12 holes in the afternoon but picked up on the 13th and lost the next hole and match when he rifled a putt four feet past the cup.

The tournament was the first for Player in almost two months and he took home first money of \$14,000. Nicklaus added \$8,400 to his earnings.

## Prentice Unemployed

### Scots Fire Manager After Trek to B.C.

GLASGOW (AP)—John Prentice, who went job-hunting in the North American Soccer League, was fired Saturday as Scotland's team manager.

The Scottish Football Association took the action because Prentice went to Canada to discuss terms with Vancouver without telling them.

A statement from the SFA said: "We appreciate that a young man, especially one with a wife and young children, is entitled and can be expected to look to the future."

"Nevertheless, having in mind the nature of Mr. Prentice's position as team manager, they do feel that when he freely

reached agreement with them on Sept. 13 as to his position with the association, he should, in fairness to them, have disclosed that he was at that time interested in an appointment elsewhere."

Prentice returned home from an eight-day visit to Canada last Tuesday and said he had made a decision on an offer by Vancouver.

He said he wanted to tell the SFA first before announcing his decision.

## Worked Up to Last

Earlier, he had complained because the SFA engaged him on a month-by-month basis and not on a long-term contract. He was appointed Scotland's manager six months ago but was given a contract only last month.

The SFA said its committee had decided unanimously to discontinue with Prentice's services, and he was being given a month's salary.

Prentice was to have gone to an English League game at Sunderland Saturday to check on players before helping to pick Scotland's team to meet Wales later this month.

The SFA stopped that trip and told Prentice his dismissal was effective immediately.

A spokesman said the committee would consider the question of finding another manager later.

Prentice said he thought he might have been given the opportunity of explaining his Canadian visit at Monday's meeting of the Scottish selectors.

"If I had been given the chance to attend Monday's meeting, I would have emphasized that during my visit to Vancouver discussions had not even approached the stage of negotiating for a possible appointment."

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### Gigantic Cup Launches Project

The teacup's a joke—but the project isn't. At left, manager of Empress Hotel, Les Parkinson, accepts giant piece of crockery that had earlier been presented to Alan Tremain, right, project manager for CPR

hotel's \$4,000,000 renovation plans. Scheme was originally called "Project Teacup"—so amused patron unearthed outside cup and saucer telling Mr. Tremain it now had new status.—(John Barnard)

### Macfarlane on Overtime

## Retreat Predicted

Premier Bennett probably will retreat from his no-overtime edict, Oak Bay Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane said Saturday night.

"I find it difficult to under-

stand how such a measure will

control inflation," the MLA said

in an interview.

Mr. Macfarlane added that

the order "will be such an

impossible thing to enforce that

the premier probably will

retreat."

He said there are some jobs

where overtime is essential.

If overtime permits aren't

issued, he predicted there may

be cases where three times the

normal crew complement may

be needed to do some jobs.

Mr. Macfarlane, Liberal

leader Ray Perrault and Van-

couver MLAs Garde Gaudin

and Dr. Pat McGeer next week

will be in Ottawa for the party's

national meeting.

"This will be a reappraisal of

the party's position, the first

such meeting we've had since

1962," said Mr. Macfarlane.





A breeze lifts her veil, as lovely Johanna Schwagly prepares to enter St. Patrick's church on the arm of her father, Mr. Frank Schwagly yesterday. Small niece, Michelle Oudshoorn, looks like a china doll

on this important day, and ring-bearer, young Mark Sargeant is certainly ready for his part in the ceremony. Johanna became the bride of Mr. Ken Smith. —(Photo by William Boucher)

## St. Patrick's Church Setting For Lovely Fall Ceremony

One of the prettiest of early fall weddings was solemnized in St. Patrick's Church Saturday afternoon when Johanna Maria daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwagly of Carrick Street was married to Mr. Kenneth George Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith of Foul Bay Road.

Rev. William Mudge performed the marriage service which was a double-ring ceremony, followed by mass.

Given in marriage by her father the fair-haired bride was beautiful in a formal gown of traditional white fashioned with an overskirt of point d'Alencon lace designed with Hypocrite sleeves and wedding-ring collar.

The Empire bodice of the gown opened to a lace panel which cascaded down the front of the A-line skirt. The gown was slightly en train. Her veil of hand-rolled silk misted from a coronet of crystal and lace and she carried an armful of gardenias and stephanotis and greenery.

Mrs. Marleka Oudshoorn, sister of the bride was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Schwagly, another sister of the bride, and the groom's sister, Miss Adela Smith. They formed a charming picture in gowns of orange blossom Patachou, with sleeveless coats over bell-sleeved Empire-line dresses. They all carried tangerine carnations and lily.

Little Michelle Oudshoorn, niece of the bride, was sweet in her dainty floor-length frock in Empire style, in matching orange blossom Patachou, Ring.

bearer was Mark Sargeant who wore a charcoal grey suit.

Best man was Mr. Murray Ruehlan and ushers were Mr. Frank Schwagly Jr., Mr. Jack Ponsiden and Mr. John Balloch.

At a reception for several hundred held in the Wallace and Aberdeen rooms of Holyrood House, Mr. W. Rogers proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to California, Nevada, Washington and Montana, the new Mrs. Smith changed into a double-breasted walking suit of heather Shetland wool, with a portrait collar of opossum fur.

On returning, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will take up residence in Oak Bay.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. Sherratt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ruehlan, Mr. and Mrs. W. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson and Wendy, Mrs. A. MacDonald and Cindy, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Duncan all of Vancouver; Mrs. B. Oudshoorn and Michelle from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; Mrs. H. Cambrin of Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith from Portland; Mr. and Mrs. L. Montgomery from Shawnigan Lake; Mr. B. Houston and Mr. T. Myers from Campbell River; Mr. J. Luyben and Miss L. Luyben from White Rock; Miss I. Hoffmann from Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. P. Rogers from Duncan; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bittencourt, Mr. L. McNeil, Opt. and Mrs. F. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Akerman and Miss J. French all from Salt Spring Island.

### RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale sponsored by the Oak Bay Chapter, Delafay Mother's Circle, will be held at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue, Friday, Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

### THE LEAVES OF AUTUMN

Seldom have the Autumn leaves been more beautiful than they are this year. Reds, gold, yellow, and all the shades between offer a truly magnificent picture. The new frames also are very attractive and colorful. For a truly wonderful assortment to choose from, call at one of our three offices.

**Prescription Optical Co.**

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Jennifer Mary will be the names received by the six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cher Roberts at her christening this afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon Grahame Baker will conduct the ceremony. Named godparents for the baby girl are Mrs. Dennis Roberts and Mr. David Ulrich. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kai Ulrich and Mrs. Frank Cher Roberts, and great-granddaughter of Mr. Fred Glendinning, all of Victoria. A family tea will be held at the Oliver Street home of the baby's parents following the christening service.

### Wed in Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyndman, 250 Douglas Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Terry, to Mr. Bruce Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crawford, 979 Southgate Street. The marriage took place on Sept. 30 in Seattle, where both the bride and groom are enrolled in graduate studies at the University of Washington.

### Entertain After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Carmichael entertained at a buffet dinner Saturday evening in their Mayfair Drive home following the reception and wedding ceremony uniting in marriage their son, Mr. Brian David Carmichael and Miss Geraldine Alfreda O'Donnell. Attending the dinner were the wedding party, friends and out-of-town guests.

### A SMART BIRD will wear a raincoat when it rains...



RENT-A-TUX

from P & S

Trunks of Dinner Jacket and Cummerbund, \$15. Shirt, Tie, Stock and Socks, \$2.

Complete rentals for all male members of wedding party, including Ring Bearer, Junior Usher.

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## Minton Service Auctioned Oct. 12

There will be all sorts of treasures going under the hammer in St. Mary's Church auction to be held in the Elgin Street Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 12 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Well-known auctioneer, Walf Lund, will be conducting the sale.

\*\*\*

A Minton dinner service, silver flatware and other silver articles, brass—one large Indian jardiniere in this group, crystal bottles, furniture, luggage, skis, golf clubs will be among the several hundred items to be sold.

Mr. H. S. Beckson is chairman of the auction committee.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Carmichael

## Family Garter of 1827 Worn by Saturday Bride

Chrysanthemums were on the altar, standards were filled and pews marked with autumn flowers in the Church of St. George the Martyr for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Geraldine Alfreda O'Donnell of Burns Lake and Mr. Brian David Carmichael of Smithers.

Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O'Donnell, until recently of Fort Smith, N.W.T., now en route to their new home in Ottawa, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Carmichael, 1931 Mayfair Drive. He is the grandson of two well known Victoria families, the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carmichael and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Phethean.

The petite, auburn haired bride, given in marriage by Mr. W. Watnough of Fraser Lake, was lovely in her full length gown of bengaline, styled with fitted bodice, rounded scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves.

Appliques of hand embroidered lace were on the bell skirt and continued on both sides of the detachable train.

Something borrowed was her shoulder length veil caught to a high tiara of sequins, pearls and lace petals and for something old she had a garter which has been worn by Carmichael brides since 1827. A spray of white roses was on the white Bible she carried.

Mrs. Yvonne Sandercott of Burns Lake was matron of

honor and Miss Sharon Sandercott was bridesmaid. They wore bengaline dresses of dark and light turquoise, respectively, with matching lace coats. Both wore pearl necklaces and earrings, a gift from the bride, and carried crescents of chrysanthemums in autumn shades.

\*\*\*

Jean Carmichael, the groom's young sister, was flower girl wearing a pale yellow nylon dress with bouffant skirt, the bodice embroidered with seed pearls and rose petal sleeves. Autumn tamed chrysanthemums formed her headpiece and she carried a basket of the same flowers. Her pendant was a gift from the bride.

Mr. Ian D. Carmichael was best man for his brother and showing guests to the pews were

Mr. Michael Symons and Mr. Barrie Bowes.

The reception was held at Holyrood House where the bride's table was centred with the wedding cake, embedded in yellow tulle and decorated with pale yellow roses. Yellow candles were in heirloom holders and there were yellow roses in silver vases. Mr. Edward (Ned) Symons proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon motoring through the Okanagan to Edmonton where they will meet the bride's parents, the new Mrs. Carmichael wore a navy dress with white lace collar and cuffs, black trimmed hat, patent accessories and white rose corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael will make their home in Smithers, B.C., where the groom is connected with the Laboratory Division of the Department of Highways.

\*\*\*

Out of town guest were Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff, Jr., and Sara from Seattle; Dr. and Mrs. Roman Sarvas, Bellingham; Mr. W. Watnough, Fraser Lake; Mrs. Yvonne Sandercott and Miss Sharon Sandercott, Burns Lake; Mr. Robert McGaw, Vancouver; Miss Kathy Maya and Mr. Michael Symons, Smithers.

## Clubs and Societies

### CENTENNIAL

Centennial United Church Women will hold their Thank Offering meeting on Wednesday Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Howard Harris Building, David Street and George Road. Mrs. J. Smith of Gordon United Church, Langford, will be the guest speaker.

\*\*\*

### ST. JOSEPH'S LA

Ladies Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. at the hospital.

## In San Francisco

A number of Victorians visited San Francisco recently. Among those signing the guest book at British Columbia House were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore, Miss A. Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Meiro, Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Peddie, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nex, Mrs. M. Evans, Miss Alva Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Magnor, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. F. C. Bird, Duncan, also signed Brain, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. the book.

Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ryder, Mrs. N. N. Folbigg, Miss J. Folbigg, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dunk, Mr. K. O. Moore, Mr. J. L. Creech, Mr. David M. Binnett, Mr. Roderic M. Cheyars, Mr. and Mrs. Olive M. Sammon, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. P. Magnor, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. F. C. Bird, Duncan, also signed Brain, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. the book.

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### HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

Escort by Josephine Parce

This bus tour will leave our office 8:00 a.m. Sat. Oct. 15 by train, through Highway 18 to Langley, through Fraser Valley to Chilliwack to Roseville, Agassiz and the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel for lunch, situated in a beautiful setting by the lake surrounded by mountains. We return by Mission and Haney. Return fare \$2.50 includes ferry, lunch extra.

### 15-Day Pasadena Tour

Grand Parade New Year's Day

This tour, escorted by Josephine, leaves our office Dec. 26 for Port Angeles three days down the Hood Canal to Port Angeles, then on to Redding, Fresno, overnight, and on to Los Angeles for 3 nights, with a Grandstand Seat at the Parade.

Tour to Disneyland and Marstrand, thence to Palm Springs for lunch and on to San Diego for 2 nights with trip to Mexico and Salinas Park and Zoo. We then return to Santa Barbara one night and on to San Francisco for 3 nights with de Luxe Train, then through the Redwood Empire and to Victoria. Complete tour \$15 each, double single little more.

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A New Shipment of Victorian Mahogany or Hand-Carved Occasional Chairs

Rich velvet coverings in many colors. \$95.00 to \$175.00

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# 11th Annual Lantern Festival

One of the most colorful events of the year will take place this coming Saturday when the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club holds its 11th annual Lantern Festival from 1 to 10 p.m. in Central Junior High School. Mrs. A. W. Toone, wife of the Mayor of Victoria, will officiate at the opening. Some 250 members of the Silver Threads Association and Old Age Pensioners will be special guests of the Lions Club at the gala affair.

There will be something for everyone at the festival including a demonstration of Chinese painting using water colors by Chinese artist Stephen Lowe. For those who love having their fortunes told there will be the ancient Chinese method by China Chim and ESP by Rene.

Both Chinese and Canadian home cooking will be on sale at the food table and the Oriental stall will feature curios, souvenirs, fans and figurines. There will be an auction in the evening of all new merchandise donated by local merchants.

A Chinese smorgasbord will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. and will feature chow mein, fried rice, sweet and sour spareribs, curried chicken, Chinese chop suey, and Egg Foo Yung.

An entertainment hour, produced and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tang, is scheduled for 3 and 8 p.m. Highlighting it will be a special Chinese pageant entitled Golden Mountain Fantasy. The story which was written by Bessie Tang for the festival, will depict the 100 years of Victoria's Chinatown. Authentic costumes and properties from ancient times to the present day will be used in the pageant and a special feature will be a traditional Chinese wedding of olden days.

Mrs. Colin Sihoe is general convener, Mrs. Ed Chow, co-convener, and Mrs. Eric Joe, secretary.

Arranged by  
DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI  
and  
TRUDY KEMP

Photographs by  
KINSMAN



Younger members of the Chinese community here will also participate in the 11th annual Lantern Festival being held on Oct. 15 by Victoria Chinatown Lions Club. Among the children who will perform during the entertainment hour

will be petite, six-year-old Dana Ng in centre, who will do the dance of the feather fan, and Wendy Lum, 10, at left, and Linda Lou Pou, nine, ribbon dancers.



Depicting a Chinese bride of ancient times on her way to her wedding is Mrs. Ed Chow and pushing the symbolic bridal carriage is Mrs. Eric Joe as the "property man." Mrs.

Chow is wearing an authentic Chinese bridal costume featuring a hand-embroidered gown of pure silk and headdress with beaded veil.



Featured at the Lantern Festival this year will be the Chinese Lion Dance which is performed only on special occasions. Here Bessie Tang entices the "lion," played by her husband Jack, with a plate of Bak Choy, the favorite food of the Chinese Lion.

Looking on is the Smiling Buddha, depicted by Alan Yuen. Mrs. Tang is wearing an authentic mandarin robe featuring the Chinese Lion design and embroidered with birds and flowers of the four seasons.



Curios, fans, figurines, pixie dolls and stuffed toys will be featured on the Oriental and novelty stalls at the Lantern Festival. Examining some of the in-

teresting items are from left to right, Mrs. Ed Lum, Mrs. George Chow, Mrs. Eylene Chan and Mrs. Bill Lowe, committee member.



A Chinese smorgasbord will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Lantern Festival on Saturday. Sampling some of the dishes to be featured are, from left to

right, Mrs. Colin Sihoe, convener, Mrs. Phillip Chan, Mr. Peter Wong, festival chairman, and Mr. Sihoe, president of Victoria Chinatown Lions Club.



## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### A new line of quality shoes...

This season Munday's are carrying another line of smart shoes... called Ramona... an extremely well-made, well-fitting and cleverly-styled, Canadian make... Priced at \$21.95 and \$22.95... The individual models in this line don't have names like most... but we'll describe a few of them to you... There's a smooth-fitting pump with a full collar and bow... in black patent, dark brown, and navy calf... illusion heel a little thicker than we've been used to... A very pretty shoe cut low at the sides, in black calf with dark green cobra toe and trim... also with illusion heel... Another pump with a lower walking heel is kid with fall bow on the vamp... comes in tan, green and black patent... There's a smart punched calf in mocha color... another pump with cobra trim has a walking heel... comes in brown or navy... and there's a sling pump in black patent and light brown kid... this also with graceful illusion heel... And while we're on the subject of heels... if, despite everything, you still favor the spike variety... Munday's have a couple of Pedulla Agostino styles which are very smart... One a tension pump that clings beautifully to the foot... the other a black patent with kid gathering trim... \$22.95... Munday's, 1388 Douglas Street, EV 2-2111.

The mode for evening glint and glitter extends to the face. Foundation, powder and lipstick have been made to gleam with a soft glimmer.

### Wilson's suits stand out in a crowd...

If you've been putting off getting a new fall suit... now's the time to inspect Wilson's collection... They have all the suits in now that should have been on last month but were delayed by the railway strike... For a round-the-clock, wear-everywhere outfit... you'd have to go a long way to beat Wilson's new Munro suits... they're easy-fitting, classically tailored... the sort of suits that retain their style and good looks for years... Beautiful material and patterns in broken check effects... blue, turquoise, green, brown... all these colors in the blurry, misty tones for which Scotland is famous!... Plain colors, too... with interest in the material texture... There's a rich cranberry in size 20... A double-breasted suit of mohair tweed in a blue-purple-green mixture caught our eye... as did a smart Italian-knit, 2-piece suit in a celery heather mixture with black leather trim... There's a 3-piece suit camel and navy with a wide notched lapel... We've noticed a lot of camel and grey used together this season... and consider it a particularly felicitous combination... There's also a big new shipment of Liberty blouses, in new colors and patterns at... W & J Wilson, 1231 Government Street, 283-1177.

Newest lingerie fashion for the young... a "zip slip" of ribbed stretch nylon with chemise top and mini-skirt.

### From ginger jars to Michaelangelo...

A new shipment of those delightful ginger jars from Mason's of England has just arrived at Sydney Reynolds... and if you've been waiting to get your hands on one, now's the time!... They come in various shapes and sizes... ranging in price from \$2.95 for the littlest... to around \$20 for a whopper... Painted in ancient oriental designs like Manchu, Palladian, Fruit Basket, etc... Lovely colors... We don't actually expect you to keep ginger in one of these... but they do make attractive tea caddies or candy containers, if you insist on a utilitarian raison d'être... Best of all, they're extremely ornamental... look pretty on a table or shelf... If you're an art lover, be sure to see the photograph... sized for framing and hanging on your wall... of a number of drawings and paintings by masters like Raphael, del Sarto, Michaelangelo, Botticelli, etc... as well as a couple of Caselli and Manet's... which Sydney Reynolds have just received from Italy... Originals hang in various European galleries... These have been expertly photographed in Florence... on parchment-like paper... and to our mind, are practically a steal at \$3.50 for the drawings and \$3.50 for the color prints... Several famous Madonnas among them... Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 881 Government Street, EV 3-2821.

The cage of black lace over a slim taffeta or satin sheath is still good after-five fashion.

### An exciting collection of fall coats...

As nice a collection of fall and winter coats as you'd find in a month of Sundays is on display right now at Miss Fritth's... You'll find all the new styles you've been reading about... up to and including the tent silhouette... a handsome example of which comes in elegant black with gold satin lining... Many are collared or trimmed with fur... beaver, Norwegian fox, bleached racoon... and mink in a gamut of shades ranging from palest pastel to rich black diamonds... Fur collars (many of them removable) stand away from the neck slightly to give room for hats to fit comfortably... and a notched affect at shoulders makes them all well down without that muffled-round-the-neck look... You'll find four-trimmed, camel hair coats... very popular this season... And if you choose a coat with mink, beaver or muskrat collar, you can get a smart fur hat to match... There's any number of colors along with black... and "petit" sizes proportioned just right for the shorter woman... We won't even attempt individual descriptions... because these coats you really must see for yourself... You can take our word for it... they're exciting... Miss Fritth Millinery and Fashion, 1811 Douglas Street, 283-1181.

Dior has a distinctive hostess gown of bright green lace traced all over with matching sequins. Long, full sleeves; high, bead-embroidered neckline.

### "It's a miracle," said the lady!

Danny Hainal, at the House of Glamour, told us the most amazing story last week... which we feel we should pass on to you... Seems one of his customers (for wig) had been bald as an egg since childhood... due to some illness... and one day Danny persuaded her to let him try a new hair conditioning treatment he'd just got from France... She was leaving the city, so he gave her a supply of the preparation to use herself... Well, all this was several months ago... and when the lady returned and presented herself to Danny, her hair was several inches long... "It's a miracle," she writes rapturously... "My hair's growing like weeds... which may not be an elegant way of putting it, but you'll admit it's pretty descriptive!" Now, not Danny... and certainly not us... are claiming that this miracle can be worked on everyone... though the manufacturers of the treatment say they have four similar, authenticated cases in Europe... of hair growing after everything else failed... If by any chance you're losing hair, it's certainly worth trying, wouldn't you say?... Even if the treatment does not grow new hair for you, it's bound to improve the hair you already have... Incidentally, the House of Glamour's special lasts just one week more... so if your hair's getting limp, make an early appointment at... House of Glamour, 658 View Street, 282-8123.

Noel's innocent-looking angel dinner dress is greige crepe... falling from a wide shirred neckline, smock sleeves.

### Trans-Atlantic route is "in" during 1967...

Keeping an ear close to the ground as to what's going on in travel circles... we conclude that the trans-Atlantic route to Europe is going to be pretty popular in 1967... Paulin's tell us Cunard bookings promise to be heavy... and they're talking bookings right now from travellers-to-be who want to be sure of choice accommodations!... Cunard have ships sailing from Montreal every week... twice a week at the height of the season... and several of these ships call at Cobh, Ireland... so if you're planning on touring Britain you can start right at the Emerald Isle!... Why all this interest in a trans-Atlantic crossing?... Well, we strongly suspect Expo 67 has something to do with it... Killing two birds with one stone, so to speak!... Incidentally, on account of the accommodation situation in Montreal during Expo, Cunard is allowing passengers to board their ships the night before sailing... And if you want to spend a few days seeing Expo before sailing, or upon your return, Paulin's have an exclusive package deal... including Expo and hotels... which they'd like to tell you about... Even if Montreal is journey's end as far as you're concerned, you can still have this "package"... so be sure to get all the details from... George Paulin Travel Service, 1008 Government Street, 283-8123.

Coat and dress color combinations to think about: Camel over navy, green over tangerine, blue over bright yellow.

### Romantic velvets for memorable evenings...

While we were mulling over new fabrics in Saba's the other day... they brought out some perfectly beautiful, printed children velvets imported from France... The designs are of large roses nestling on leafy backgrounds... Of other shades of tulips, or roses, or blue... There's just a single dress length in each, so these are very exclusive... Lovely for long, formal gowns... or combined with plain velvets in one of the pre-dominating shades... Saba's marvellous velvet comes in lovely colors... soft and silky to the touch... It's 36 inches wide and costs just \$8.95 a yard... Getting back to the printed velvet... it would make an elegant evening coat, too... worn over a plain velvet gown... Something else new at Saba's is the Blin and Blin shantung... which is really wool broadcloth with shantung texture... It's priced at \$13... while the regular B and B is \$10 a yard... A good range of colors, including the much-wanted grape... and our own favorite, a gorgeous shade of copper... There's some possum-sheer, printed agura wool fabric... also \$13... six or seven different colors... Wonderful for comfortable, uncrushable, daytime and travel dresses... And Saba's now have all their new fall broads and lames in... De-luxury!... Saba Bros Limited, 1138 Douglas Street, EV 4-4661.



Home for the Thanksgiving weekend is Miss Judy Sowler, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sowler, 546 Latoria Road. For the past eight months Judy has been working with and schooling the four horses at Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Wright's Caldeen Stables in Richmond. Prior to taking this job Judy spent 1½ years at Berton Hall, Dublin, Ireland, where she took and passed her British

Horse Society's Assistant Instructors (BHSJ) training course. She plans to return to Berton Hall in the near future and work for her instructor's degree in horse training and teaching people to ride. Judy is pictured here at the recent PNE on Muzi Cal, one of the horses she has been schooling at Caldeen. — (Ted Maynard, Vancouver)



Dear Ann Landers: I have a terrible problem. I look like Bob Hope. I hear this all the time and I don't know if I should feel flattered or insulted.

What's even worse, everybody expects me to be funny on a moment's notice and I am just not the funny type. People come up to me and say, "Have you played any golf with Bing Crosby lately?" and nutty things like that.

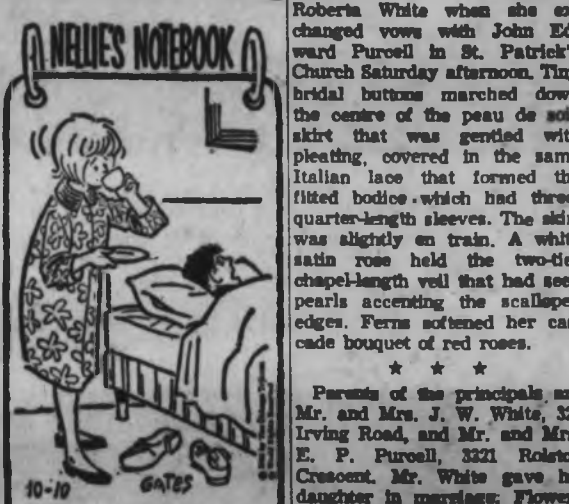
Please give me some hilarious comebacks that will shut them up. I need your help. — CARBON OF HOPE

Dear Carbon: I hope you're not a girl. You didn't say. As for my providing you with some hilarious comebacks — look, kiddo, I'm not Bob Hope either.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the woman whose life has been plagued by a fear of being alone with a dead person has given me the courage to write this letter.

I am also plagued by something that I have never been able to discuss with anybody. Perhaps you can help me.

I work in an office with several women. Two of these women have had cancer operations. The first woman had a breast removed four years ago. She was back at work within three months, her spirits high. She's determined to live to be 100. I must say she is one of the



I HAVE TO HAVE COFFEE, OFTEN A SECOND CUP, TO GET MYSELF STEELED FOR WHAT ILL GET UP!



HAND-CUT CRYSTAL BOWL

LARGE 12-INCH BOWL, FULL LEAD CRYSTAL

All hand-cut in the popular Pinwheel pattern. Use as a centerpiece, punch bowl, fruit bowl. A really wonderful value at \$25.00.

Harold Robinson's Ltd.

1197 Government Street

## California Honeymoon

# Sherry Lupu Weds Charles La Vertu

Following a honeymoon motoring trip to San Francisco, Calif., newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leo La Vertu will be making their home in Pentition.

The bride, the former Sherry Diane Lupu, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lupu, 4049 Zimma Road, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lavertu, 1365 Rockland Avenue.

Baskets of chrysanthemums, dahlias and marguerites decorated St. Jean Baptiste Church for the double-ring ceremony, Saturday afternoon at which Father Alexis officiated. Mr. Lupu gave his daughter in marriage.

The groom's father and Charles Smith sang "Le Pater" and "Ave Maria" during the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Lavertu.

quise nylon, fashioned with a lace neckline and lace sleeves to the elbow. Her self-fabric floral headpiece was edged with tulle and she carried a cascade bouquet of white and pink chrysanthemums and ivy.

Gino Zappella was best man. Ushering guests to pews marked with satin bows and streamers were Dave Morton and Charles Smith.

The bride's mother made the four-tier wedding cake which centred the lace-covered head table at the reception following in the church hall. Miss Jennie Chapanski decorated the cake. Master of ceremonies Jack Moffat proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling, the new Mrs. La Vertu donned a three-piece

ensemble of beige wool featuring a sheath dress trimmed with fur at the hem and a fitted coat with fur at the cuffs. She completed the outfit with a Cosack fur-trimmed hat, cobra-skin accessories and corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stess, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Northington, Mr. L. Burbridge, Mrs. L. Lane, Mrs. C. McGilvray and the Misses Shirley and Bev McGilvray, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harper and Miss Carole Lefebvre, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Marshall, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. George Weston, Nanaimo, and a number of friends of the groom from Pentition.

## Clubs and Societies

### PYTHIAN SISTERS

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m., Oct. 11 in the Knights of Pythias Upper Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Initiation ceremonies will be exemplified for a new candidate. Final arrangements to be made for the fall bazaar on Oct. 15.

### MOTHER'S CLUB

Mother's Club of Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 50 will hold a cold plate luncheon in the Douglas Room of the Bay from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Oct. 15.

### GOLDEN AGE

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m., Oct. 12, Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street. Plans will be completed for the annual fall bazaar.



Mrs. Erith M. Smith, 114 Wildwood Ave., announces the forthcoming marriage of her eldest daughter, Marguerite Joan, to Mr. Herbert Morris Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Conrad, 4 Heilmann Rd. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, at St. Matthew's Anglican church. — (Jus-Rite)

### COFFEE PARTY

St. Philip's Women's Auxiliary will hold a coffee party from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Oct. 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, 3320 Wexford Road.

## Attendants in Green Velvet

The wedding gown of her at... Mrs. D. J. Shand, church to the ceremony at which Father A. E. Leonard officiated.

Mrs. Shand was matron of honor for her sister and another sister, Miss Margaret White, Church Saturday afternoon. Their full-length gowns of emerald green velvet were styled with empire waists and three-quarter-length sleeves. Matching head bows and colonial bouquets of bronzed chrysanthemums completed the picture.

Michael Purcell, Edmonton, was best man for his brother and ushering guests were Mr. Shand and Blaine Scott.

Frederick Jones proposed the toast to his greatest at the reception which followed in the War Amputations Hall.

Out-of-town guests included E. P. Purcell, 3221 Rolston Mr. and Mrs. H. Heard with Crescent. Mr. White gave his daughter in marriage: Flowers

and Mrs. T. Mavrow with Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shand with Bill, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleming, Mrs. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garvin, all of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. D. Ackerman of Port Alberni.

The honeymoon will be spent motoring through the Okanagan Valley. For travelling, the bride chose an emerald green three-piece Italian knit suit, matching hat, double-breasted coat in cream shade, black accessories and yellow orchid corsage.

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Satchmo and his horn

## It Began When Man Gave Boy a Bugle

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Some 50 years ago a man in charge of a boys' reformatory thought music might open the door to a better life for a small boy.

Capt. Joseph Jones gave a small Negro boy a bugle to blow and when he had mastered that a cornet.

Anyone interested in the results of Capt. Jones' efforts can hear his protégé when Louis Armstrong plays in Memorial Arena next Monday.

Armstrong was 13 when he was put in the home, for discharging a firearm. He got out the next year, but had to content himself with selling papers. He was still too young to play in the bands that flourished in the gin mills in his native New Orleans.

### JAZZ HISTORY

There were many, many buns. Most are long forgotten, but somehow almost by instinct Louis Armstrong gravitated to the sounds that have become part of jazz history.

Young Louis sneaked into the Dago Tony Tonk and heard Bunk Jones coax sounds out of a cornet that were the blues at their best.

Jones could milk every drop of heart out of a number with an intense and compelling vibrato. He also had a magnificent

ear that let him hesitate just a fraction behind the beat.

Louis Armstrong listened and learned. He made them part of his own style and combined them with his own flawless technique.

Another contact came through Louis' running errands. If fate had destined Armstrong to learn the best in horn style, the cards could not have been dealt better.

The woman Armstrong ran errands for was the wife of King Oliver and soon the King was giving the teen-age genius lessons.

### IN BAND AT 17

It was almost preordained that when Oliver left for Chicago in 1917, the 17-year-old Armstrong should take his place in the Kid Ory band.

The stint with Ory really put Armstrong on the route to fame. In rapid succession he played with Fate Marble on the

### Kennedy Film To Be Shown

Years of Lightning, Day of Drums, the widely acclaimed movie of the life and death of President Kennedy, will be screened at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Building of the University of Victoria.

riverboat Dixie Belle, and caught up on music theory from a telephone player, Dave Jones.

He moved on to a New Orleans cabaret called the Orchard, and then to another called the Real Thing.

### UNHEARD OF PAY

In 1922 King Oliver asked Louis Armstrong to join him in Chicago as second cornet, but the job did not last long.

Ollie Powers invited Armstrong to move to Dreamland as first trumpet and the job was too good to turn down.

By 1928 he could command the then unheard-of salary of \$200 a week.

As his fame spread, Armstrong went on tours that included concerts in England, Scotland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France and Italy.

### EUROPEAN FAME

Oddly enough, it is in Europe that he enjoys the great name he deserves as a jazzman.

In the United States, Armstrong is best known as a showman and comedian. For his concert here Oct. 17, the band will consist of Louis Armstrong, Marty Napoleon, piano; Buster Bailey, clarinet; Buddy Catlett, bass; Tyree Glen, trombone and Danny Barcelona, drums.

Program material is undecided, as Armstrong insists on impromptu stylings that suit his mood and that of his audience.

## Sentencing Friday

# Coss Guilty of Manslaughter

NANAIMO — An Assize Court reduced charge of manslaughter of 11 men and one woman, deliberated an hour Saturday, before finding Gordon Ronald Coss, 23, of Alberni guilty of manslaughter.

### Harmac Issue

## Unions to Meet Labor Board

Two unions locked in battle for the right to represent pulp workers at Harmac, near Nanaimo, will state their cases again at a Labor Relations Board hearing Tuesday.

Representatives of the two unions of pulp mill workers, one Canadian and one international, will be called to give evidence at the probe, which will be held in Vancouver.

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada first tried to unseat the International Brotherhood of

most two hours, cautioning them on points of law, and evidence, and concluding with the possible decisions based on what the jury believed to be the truth. But reliability was the issue.

### 24 TESTIFY

Coss had been on trial for the non-capital murder of Irvine McLeod since Tuesday. Twenty-four witnesses testified and more than 20 objects were entered as evidence.

During the five days Coss sat rigidly in the box, not showing emotion, and hardly moving. Court was told of a drinking bout that started Good Friday and continued to the night of Easter Sunday.

Starting with guitar music and singing, the party degenerated to fights with broken furniture, and blood.

The accused left the fights at the home of his brother Ed Coss and went home for a .303-calibre rifle.

He returned and fired a shot into the air. "You guys all get out of here," he said. "The first guy who moves is going to get it."

McLeod moved toward him and was shot.

RCMP ARRIVE  
Walter Coss struggled with Gordon and got the rifle. By then the RCMP, having been called because of the fighting, were on the scene. The brothers tried to leave.

Walter shot himself with an RCMP officer's pistol he had gained at gunpoint.

Gordon threw himself on his brother's body in anguish.

At first, the RCMP thought Walter had shot McLeod, and they released Gordon.

About 1 a.m. following the two deaths they took Gordon Coss for questioning at RCMP headquarters in Port Alberni.

Crown counsel D. R. Williams spoke for an hour, pointing to

the specific instances in evidence which indicated culpable homicide.

He explained away any plea for manslaughter, self defence, protection of his brother's property, or accidental shooting due to drunkenness.

Harry Rankin, defence counsel, also spoke for about an hour.

He picked up each point in the Crown's case, pointing out that several of the fights earlier in the case were not a consideration, but reliability was the issue and that the Crown's witnesses

Del Puppo and Thomson could not be relied upon because they were too drunk at the time, and that they had admitted to discussing the case before making any statement to the RCMP.

The action of shooting McLeod, he maintained, was that of an hysterical, drunk man, or the result of an involuntary reaction when McLeod (who had been in general of the fights earlier in the case) stepped toward him, in what might have been a menacing manner.

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## Once-a-Month Project

# Chemainus Dresses Up for Centenary

By JULIE MORAES

CHEMAINUS — Residents in Chemainus will don colorful costumes for one day a month for the next 15 months.

## Earthquake Expert To Speak

A seismologist who's studied the earth's crust of coastal British Columbia and the Rocky Mountains by setting off explosions will speak at the University of Victoria Wednesday night.

Dr. W. R. H. White of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

He has studied the earth's crust with explosions, or artificial earthquakes. Dr. White recently returned from Tokyo, where he presented a paper on this subject at the Pacific Science Congress.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Elliott Building, Gordon Head campus.

The Chemainus Centennial Celebrations Committee, assisted by the Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce, has set aside the first Friday of each month as Centennial Costume Celebrations days.

The idea for this day germinated with the arrival of the B.C. Centennial Stagecoach and Beaver when some members of the community dressed as original settlers of the Chemainus Valley. Those persons who dressed in costume got a "real look out of it" and onlookers enjoyed their show.

The idea snowballed when the centennial group decided to propose the costume days. Prizes have been donated by local merchants in Chemainus and by the Victoria Press. The categories decided on were:

Best Indian entry, most beautiful waistcoat, most beautiful lady's headpiece, most interesting national costume, most colorful national costume, most fun costume, best to-be-teen costume, most deserving costume and best group costume effort.

The centennial committee hopes this project achieves its purposes which were:

● To celebrate British Columbia and Canada's Centennial.

● To have the fun and festivities the centennial committee intends to provide.

● To encourage citizens making centennial, national or other costumes.

● To provide assurance to those considering making costumes that there would be sufficient occasions for wearing them. (As Stafford Andrews, president of Chemainus centennial committee pointed out, "If there is only a couple of occasions they blooming well won't bother to dress up.")

● To encourage wearing and acquisition of national costumes of other countries, tribal and ceremonial costumes, and other costumes. This was thought to be most appropriate as the

racism of Canadians is extremely varied and come from all corners of the world.

● To encourage the native Canadians (Indians) to preserve and make new tribal costumes and traditional masks.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB

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In nice, private dining room at the popular Riverside Inn, Lake Cowichan. This Autumn Village Tour will drive you many miles with beautiful views along ocean, river and lake waterfronts, and through the Cowichan Bay District, where you will see the forest and largest maple trees on Vancouver Island. After lunch we drive to Youbou on Cowichan Lake.

We leave Cowichan Bus Depot at 10:30 a.m. by chartered bus, and return about 4:30 p.m.

Membership Fee, \$1.00 (extended for year from date of issue).

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Virginia Baked Ham  
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California high school junior Mark Stacey has created good study area in his bedroom—flat-top desk with glass surface for easy cleaning, book

case, bulletin boards, lamp for direct light, typewriter, tape recorder, pencil container.

## And Keep It Just for That

# Make Own Study-Spot

By BARBARA HARTUNG

Even though it's not Jan. 1, now's a good time for teen-agers to make a New Year's resolution.

It's a new year in school and the assignments are pouring in and the homework has to be done. Why not resolve to make better grades in school by doing homework better and more promptly with less time-wasting and procrastination? This resolution can best be made to become a reality when a good place to study is established at home.

Educators and students stress the importance of having a convenient and quiet place at home where homework may be done without interruption. It need not be an elaborate place—but it should be functional.

Here are six specific suggestions from good students and

their teachers on how to plan a study area for maximum efficiency and convenience.

● Select a sturdy desk or table—one with plenty of flat working space for spreading out papers and books. Be sure the surface is smooth and flat so you can write smoothly. Reserve this desk or table just for study—not for reading the newspaper or a magazine, or chatting with friends or working on a hobby. This helps a student discipline himself to start studying the moment he sits down at the desk or table.

● Choose a chair which is comfortable but not so comfortable that you're tempted to lounge in it. Be sure it supports your back, encouraging good posture. Its height should be such that, when you are seated at your desk, the desk's sur-

face will be a little higher than your waist.

● Provide adequate light—either indirect or direct. Usually an indirect overhead light is supplemented by a small desk lamp with direct light. Don't work in a shadow. That produces fatigue and eye-strain. Don't place the desk facing a window. Place it so that light comes from behind or over your shoulder—not glaring in your face.

● Keep a dictionary, reference books, pencils, paper and other materials close by in some systematic order so they are readily available.

● Put away materials and papers when finished so the work area is left clean and uncluttered and ready for the next study session.

● Make the study area or corner attractive. This makes

it a more inviting place to be. Gay pencil containers, books covered in bright wrapping paper and wastebaskets with unusual trimmings add to the aesthetics of a room and reflect the personality of the girl or boy living and studying there.

(Copyright News Service)

## Youth Parade

# Shadowing Holds Key To New Shy-Eye Look

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

The "shy eye" is the new look for autumn. It provides a wide-eyed innocence, a fresh-faced naturalness. It requires a delicate application of make-up in such demure colors it seems like nature, not artifice, is responsible.

● If you have lovely eyes, like actress Leigh Taylor-Young of 20th-TV's Peyton Place, you'll relish this flatter trend. If not, you can achieve it by paling brows, contouring liner, and shading lids.

● The success or failure of your make-up depends on how shadow is applied. The Hollywood secret is using subtle beige-brown on the heavier area of the lid, then adding white or frosted shadow on the recessed section under brow bone.

● Use a brush to blend cosmetics, so one tone smoothly veils into the next. The overall effect is to deepen, dramatize and enlarge the eyes.

● Colored cosmetic pencils also add to the beauty results. Select soft brown (not harsh black) to line directly behind lashes of the upper lid.

And, if you're skittish, try the actress' trick of drawing another line along the fold of

the lid. This frames and emphasizes wide-set eyes. Powder-blot cosmetics. Finally, line the lower lid with a pale blue pencil. The



Leigh works on lower lid

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## Kitte Turmell

# Self-Esteem Aids Success

By KITTE TURMELL

Self-esteem is like gasoline. You need it to go places. But how much do you need, and what kind? For clues, listen to these teen-agers.

Terry says: "On the whole I'm pretty satisfied with myself. I can do things as well as most, and I feel I have a number of good qualities."

Luke says: "Sometimes I think I'm no good at all. I feel useless and wish I had more respect for myself."

Which boy does well in school and has lots of friends? And which one is socially invisible? You guessed right—Terry is in first place. Luke places second.

And from attitudes like these you can predict success or unhappiness for a teen-ager, according to Morris Rosenberg, Dr. Rosenberg is the author of Society and the Adolescent Self-Image. It is based on a survey of 5,000 high school students who were questioned on opinions of self. Prompted by this poll, I asked Dr. Rosenberg to answer these questions, relayed from teen-agers.

Is a person with a lot of self-esteem likely to seem content? "No. First of all," Dr. Rosenberg told me, "a person with high self-esteem is someone who accepts himself, respects himself and considers himself a person of value."

"He may think he's very good, and in some things he may think he's superior to most. He may feel inadequate in others. But because he respects himself and others, he doesn't act superior or arrogant."

How does low self-esteem hold a person back?

"A person with low self-esteem tends to be shy and withdrawn, uneasy in relationships with others. He may not

want to tell others what to do, or be told.

"Anxiety is often associated with low self-esteem and may show up in nervousness, insomnia, nightmares, heart-pounding, nail-biting or day-dreaming."

Then how should such a person act toward others?

"One of the troubles with low-esteem people is that they act too much. They are overly concerned with the impression

they make on others, so they constantly put on a front.

"But saying and doing only the 'right' or 'careful' things can also make a bad impression. So the person with low self-esteem should be and act himself and not worry too much about other people's reactions."

## Teen Letters

"Dear Kitte Turmell: I am 15. I went with a boy 16, and we were very much in love. I heard he went out with another girl, and I said 'Quits.'"

"Now, I wish I could let him know, in some way, that I love him still. I think he still likes me. He is always teasing me and I cannot forget him in any way. What does it mean if a boy teases you? What should I do?"

—Marie

"Dear Marie: Teasing is a clue he still likes you but feels uncertain about how you feel about him. Tell him you still like him and would like to renew the friendship—invite him to drop in at your house to hear records, talk, etc., but don't hint you want to go steady or are yearning for dates with him."

Don't forget that if he dated another, while supposed to be going with you, he was less in love than you were. Perhaps, like many in mid-teens, he prefers to date on a friendly, not very-much-in-love basis.

—L. and A."

"Dear Kitte: We have a big complaint against boys. We think it is unfair that they pretend they like girls, just so they can take them to dances, and then drop them. We are also against boys who kid you about anything and everything you do, such as cutting your hair real short or saying that you like someone in particular. Join in our fight to wipe out such boys. —L. and A."

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## For Kitte Turmell's new, free leaflet, "How to Increase Personal Kudos," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper; read a fact-packed pamphlet about how to compete—or be self-content with the best you can do.

Ken McLaren



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# Hunt for Perfect Fir Tree Starts with String of Beads

By JOHN MATTERS

When the new baby comes home from hospital, the family can't wait to decide whom it looks like.

Does it have its father's eyes, its mother's hair color? Perhaps it's a copy of a grandparent or a cousin. But if there's an old picture on the wall, everyone may end up unanimous that it not only has the looks but the temperament of a great-great-grandfather.

This year alone, Dr. Alan Orr-Ewing of Victoria, the B.C. Forest Service's geneticist, will go through all this about 4,000 times — only with newborn Douglas fir trees.

He's doing it because the Forest Service hopes to find — and it may take 50, 100 or 200 years — a superior Douglas fir, one that will soak up B.C.'s coastal sunshine and soil nutrients as efficiently as possible while producing excellent wood.

## Money Tree

The Douglas fir is the most important species economically in B.C.'s forest industries.

To get the superior tree, thousands of Douglas firs will have to be crossed at the Lake Cowichan Research Station, the only place in North America where so much thought and effort is going into breeding the species.

## Centennial Medals Await Claim

If you were born in Canada or were a resident prior to Jan. 1, 1892 and now live in British Columbia, you are a "pioneer" in the Centennial sense and entitled to a medal.

The deadline to apply is Nov. 19 and so far, Greater Victoria Centennial Society officials say, a "disappointingly few" have turned up — fewer than 600.

### FORMS AVAILABLE

To enable as many as possible to receive this recognition forms are available in the municipal halls of Central Saanich, Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and at the society's offices at 14 Centennial Square, Victoria.

The silver-plated medals with matted navy-blue ribbons will be presented at special ceremonies to be arranged in 1967 during the Centennial Year of Confederation.

The comparisons to a newborn baby are not irrelevant because the human being and Douglas fir, like every other living thing which reproduces itself through a union of sperm and egg cells, have at least one thing in common.

That is the chromosome, a chemical entity in the nucleus of the cell which shows up as a spindly mass under a powerful microscope.

## In Any Cell

Human beings, for example, have 46 of these chromosomes while the Douglas fir has 26.

Those characteristic numbers of chromosomes can be found in any cell of the human body or tree, except the sperm and egg cells, where a most remarkable thing occurs.

The process is called meiosis, the cell's reduction division, which cuts exactly in half the number of chromosomes which a sperm or egg carries when it fuses with its opposite to form the zygote, the new living thing.

So the contribution from the father is equal to that of the mother to make up the chromosome number characteristic of the species.

Each of the chromosomes looks like a string of beads, with the beads called genes. The gene is the unit which tells body systems just what color the eyes should be, whether the tree trunk should be straight or twisted, and so on.

All of this means that when Dr. Orr-Ewing looks at a Douglas fir and sees bluish needles rather than green needles, for example, he thinks in terms of genes and where the gene for blue needles could have come from.

Is it from the mother? The father? Or is it a case of neither the father's nor mother's genes being dominant and that instead it is some sort of a mixing, or co-dominance.

## Birth of Blues

Perhaps the mother passed on a gene for greenness but the father may have had buried among his thousands of genes one for golden needles. If this was matched with the green, it could produce blue.

Dr. Orr-Ewing has brought in pollen and seeds of Douglas firs for grafting from all over North America to try to breed for the most desirable of all the tree's characteristics.

Included in the 100-acre "laboratory" on the shores of Cowichan Lake are rare species from China, Japan and Formosa, which the B.C. geneticist believes may have disease-resistant features which could be bred into other lines.



Dr. Alan Orr-Ewing, front centre, leads tree breeders from throughout North America through B.C. Forest Service's Cowichan Lake research station.—(B.C. Government)



Case of badly mixed up genes, which soon will lead to its death, is this Douglas fir at Lake Cowichan experiment station.—(John Matters)

For example, there's the case of a tree called Chemsinus 41. In the winter of 1957, it was felled by MacMillan Bloedel and sent to London, where today it is a 220-foot flag pole in Kew Gardens.

A company forester found some of the branches and sent them to the research station, where they were grafted.

As a result, while its mother is standing dead in Kew Gardens, its grafts, or vegetative offspring, are alive and doing exceedingly well at the station.

Because forest genetics is so new and is a field with only a fraction of the experience of medical or agricultural genetics, Dr. Orr-Ewing has had to establish basic principles.

This has involved proving that indeed trees pass on certain characteristics to their offspring.

An illustration is a tree called Robertson 19, a truly ugly tree by any lumberman's standards. Its branches are irregular and it has a huge crook in the trunk.

Dr. Orr-Ewing has propagated this tree by both sexual and asexual methods and, sure enough, each of its children have the same undesirable characteristics.

Last spring, some 43,000 seedlings were started at the station. Next year, they'll be in the transplant beds and in 1968 will be out in actual forest conditions, struggling for survival with the rest of plant life.

All the time they will be watched by Dr. Orr-Ewing and his experts, and in the years ahead their successors, to see what features they have to contribute to the tree of the future.

## Provincial Employees Seek Overtime Pay

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Government Employees' Association figures it is time the provincial government started paying overtime for extra work demanded of civil servants.

During its 23rd annual convention which ended Saturday in Vancouver, BOGEA delegates endorsed an overtime resolution submitted by the Vancouver-New Westminster branch.

The resolution contended that all government employees should be paid time and one-half for overtime up to four hours, and double time for anything beyond four hours and for work done on those days which an employee normally has off.

Another resolution which received the convention's stamp of approval was one from

Woodlands School branch asking that the government pay prevailing trade union rates of pay to men who are given dangerous or hazardous jobs.

The convention also decided to continue its efforts to obtain collective bargaining rights for government employees and to

have employees pay dues whether or not they are members of the BOGEA.

### NO GUARANTEE

There is no guarantee, however, that the provincial government will take any action upon any of the resolutions which were approved on the BOGEA convention floor.

Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the BOGEA, said the government approved only three of the resolutions for last year's convention, while it rejected one and kept 21 others "under consideration."

## School to Open For All Ranks

OTTAWA (CP) — A new school for all ranks from corporals to generals will be opened by the defence department in Montreal this fall. The school of management will provide junior, supervisory courses for corporals and sergeants — or equivalent ranks in the navy and RCAF — and management courses for brigadiers and generals. It will have two branches, at former HMCS Hochelaga and the former ordnance corps school at Longue Pointe.

## Talk Series On Mankind

The biological future of man will be discussed this fall in a series of lectures sponsored by the evening division of the University of Victoria.

Problems of human biology will be discussed by Dr. James R. Miller of the University of British Columbia. The lectures will be given weekly beginning at 8 p.m. Oct. 12, in Room 168 of the Elliott Building. Previously announced date and location have been changed.

## Small Change

Thieves who broke a window Friday night to get into Fort Cook restaurant, 1031 Cook, got \$2.50 in change.

## Priest's Heave In Vain

MESSINA, Italy (Reuters)—The parish priest of Barcellona Pozzo di Gotto near this Sicilian town heaved on the bell-rope to summon his flock to mass Friday—and fell flat on his face. During the night the bells were stolen.

## Police Plan Bike Auction

The annual police bicycle auction will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the old Dowell warehouse, 1121 Wharf. Bikes can be viewed from 9 a.m. until time of sale.

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INTEREST

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

## NOTICE

## GORDON HEAD-CADBORO BAY-TEN MILE POINT

Water pressure in the above area will be low between the hours of 5:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 11th, due to a temporary re-routing of the supply to enable an important connection to be made.

Persons affected are advised to govern themselves accordingly.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng.,  
Municipal Engineer.

## NERVE DEAFNESS?

Consult London's Hearing Aid Specialist. Hearing Tests are conducted every Thursday without obligation. For a Thursday appointment phone 384-6015 NOW.

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## VON on Job

## Well Qualified

## Training—Loving Care

By JERRY BOULTREE

Every now and then you'll see a car parked in some residential area with Victorian Order of Nurses chalked up on its doors. Chances are it'll be one of Victoria area's 12 members of the order out on a routine house call to someone who needs their services badly.

It's "just a job" to Miss Elizabeth Riddell, district director of the Victoria branch of the order.

### PUBLIC HEALTH

She says that — but possibly this is just her manner, for she's not one to give herself airs.

Members of the VON are among the best qualified people in their field. They're not only registered nurses, but they must also hold qualifications in public health — which requires university training.

### CHEST AGENCY

A Community Chest agency, the VON's job is essentially in the private home.

"Because of the great number of retired people in Victoria, much of our work is in helping senior citizens," Miss Riddell explained in an interview Friday.

Diabetes, the hard-of-hearing, those whose eyesight is failing in old age, or those suffering any number of afflictions are all the wards of VON.

### TRAIN OTHERS

"Very often we'll be required to visit a home where there is an elderly diabetic, for instance," said Miss Riddell.

"It's our job to administer the necessary medicine and, if insulin is required, to try to train either the patient or someone else in the home to give the necessary injections."

All of it takes time, and much loving patience — a quality that goes hand in glove with VON training.

### MAJOR TASK

Another of the major tasks is in the field of pre- and post-natal therapy.

This comes under the direction of Miss Betty Short, who is also Miss Riddell's right hand, and who is, among other things, a familiar face to visitors at the Silver Threads.

Miss Short holds classes regu-



How to burp a baby Neven—six-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Drago Saffin, 120 1/2 Dallas. Holding Neven is Julie Tucker, a member of Victoria Order of Nurses.—(William Boucher)

larly to teach expectant mothers just what to expect from childbirth, and to give a course in pre-natal exercises. "You might say, generally, that we provide bedside nursing in the home — to everyone who needs it," Miss Riddell said.

The Victoria district consists of the city, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and View Royal. Funds supporting the work of the VON are derived in several ways:

There are government and municipal grants, and fees

asked of those patients able to afford it make up some of the expenses.

But more than one-third of VON funds are derived from the Community Chest — the organization you support through



24 Daily Colonist

Sunday, October 9, 1966

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383-8300

Sports, 383-7000

Editorial, 383-4500 or

Circulation, 383-4725

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For one hundred and

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# TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY



## Sunday's Highlights

4 p.m.—The series on F. D. Roosevelt looks at his career from the First World War to 1928 when he was elected governor of New York—2.

5:30—Special hour-long interview with economist John Kenneth Galbraith—5.

8:00—Wayne and Shuster, Allen and Rossi, Petula Clark and the Borealis Chimps visit Ed Sullivan—2, 6, 7, 12.

9:00—Garry Moore's guests are Dianne Warwick, Chuck McCann and the Bitter End Singers—7, 12.

10:00—Carol Burnett comedy special with guests Rock Hudson, Frank Gorshin, and Ken Berry—12.

## Sunday's Sports

10:30 a.m.—Baseball, Los Angeles at Baltimore—2, 5, 6.  
12:45 p.m.—Football, Green Bay vs. San Francisco—7, 12.

## Sunday's Movies

4:10-30 a.m.—Four Feathers (1939 adventure) Ralph Richardson—12.  
2 p.m.—Violent Playground (1957 English drama) Stanley Baker—2.  
2:30—Top Secret Affair (1957 comedy) Kirk Douglas—4.  
3:30—Thunderhead—Son of Flicka (1945 drama) Preston Foster—11.  
4:30—One Minute to Zero (1952 drama) Robert Mitchum—12.  
5:30—Blondie on a Budget (1940 comedy) Rita Hayworth—7.  
6:00—Kim (1950 adaptation of Kipling story) Errol Flynn—12.  
6:30—Venice, the Moon and You (1960 Italian comedy) Alberto Sordi—11.  
7:00—The Rocket (1951 crime) Robert Mitchum—13.  
9:00—The Young Lions, part 1, conclusion next week (1958 war) Marlon Brando—4.  
11:30—Goodbye Again (1961 drama) Ingrid Bergman—2.  
11:30—Anna Lucasta (1958 drama) Sammy Davis Jr.—4.  
11:30—High Society (1956 musical) Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly—6.  
11:30—Murder by Contract (1958 drama) Vince Edwards—12.  
12:05 a.m.—The Travelling Saleswoman (1950 comedy) Joan Davis—12.  
Channel 13 schedule—3 p.m., Campus Comment; 3:30, Oral Roberts; 4:00, A. A. Allen; 4:30, Movie; 6:30, Club Chatter; 7:00, Movie; 8:30, Sign-off.

## Sunday's Radio

11 a.m.—Baseball, Los Angeles at Baltimore—CJVI (90).  
2:30 p.m.—Wagner's Tannhauser on Opera Theatre—CBU-FM (105.7).  
3:05—Mozart's Symphony No. 40—CFMS (96.5).  
8:00—CBC Stage presents the Greek drama Prometheus Bound by Aeschylus—CBU (680).  
11:03—Venture has an hour-long conversation with French actress Simone Signoret—CBU.

## Monday's Highlights

9:30 a.m.—Baseball, Los Angeles at Baltimore (if necessary)—2, 5, 6.  
2 p.m.—Football, B.C. Lions at Edmonton—8.  
6:30—Football, films of the University of Washington vs. Southern California game—4.  
7:00—Something Different looks at the church and its position in today's society—5.  
8:30—Arthur Godfrey, Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber visit Roger Miller—5.  
9:00—Show of the Week presents The Best of the Worst of Nightcap. Nightcap was a late-night weekday Toronto show which had satire, farce and girls—2, 6.  
10:30—Appointment in Darkness, a drama about a gang, is tonight's Studio Pacific presentation—2.

## Monday's Movies

9 a.m.—Chain Lightning (1950 drama) Humphrey Bogart—4.  
12:30 p.m.—Frenchman's Creek (1944 adventure) Basil Rathbone—8.  
1:00—Tarnished Angel (1936 crime) Ann Miller—13.  
3:00—Law West of Tombstone (western) Tim Holt—13.  
5:00—Professional Sweetheart (1933 comedy) Ginger Rogers—13.  
5:30—Good Day for Hanging (1959 western) Fred MacMurray—12.  
7:00—Meet Danny Wilson (1951 drama) Frank Sinatra—7.  
7:00—Sea Devils (1937 comedy) Ida Lupino—13.  
10:20—Savage Splendor (1949 African documentary)—13.  
11:00—Hilda Crane (1956 drama) Jean Simmons—12.  
11:30—Drango (1957 drama) Julie London—4.  
11:30—The Spellbinder (1939 drama) Patrick Knowles—13.  
11:35—Suspect (1960 English mystery) Peter Cushing—2.  
1 a.m.—Mission Over Korea (1953 war) John Hodiak—5.  
1:00—The White Tower (1950 drama) Glenn Ford—13.  
Channel 13 schedule—12:30 p.m., Grand Jury; 1:00, Movie; 2:30, Day by Day; 3:00, Movie; 4:30, Cartoons; 5:00, Movie; 6:30, News; 7:00, Movie; 8:30, Four for the Money; 9:00, Car races; 10:00, News; 10:20, Movie; 11:30, Movie and Stu Martin; 1 a.m., Movie and Stu Martin.

## Monday's Radio

1 p.m.—John Draine's story is Cowboy's Trick on Thanksgiving Day—CBU.  
1:15—Gordie Tapp presents a Thanksgiving show—CBU.  
8:03—The music of Brahms—CBU.  
9:05—Van Cliburn plays Brahms Concerto No. 1—CFMS.

## Tuesday's Highlights

7:30 p.m.—West Vancouver meets Burnaby Central on Reach for the Top—2.  
8:00—Audrey Meadows and singer Shirley Bassey visit Red Skelton—2, 6 (on Channel 7 at 8:30).  
8:30—Football, films of Washington State vs. Arizona State—11.  
9:00—Second and last part of The Cold Smile of Friends on the Wokeck series—2, 6.  
10:00—CBS presents an hour-long helicopter tour of Scotland from the highlands to Princes Street—7.  
10:30—The Canadian architecture series tonight looks at Vancouver's Simon Fraser University—2, 6.

## Tuesday's Movies

9 a.m.—The Merry Widow (1952 musical) Lana Turner—4.  
12:30 p.m.—The Lady Eve (1941 comedy) Henry Fonda—6, 8.  
1:00—Super Sleuth (1937 comedy) Ann Southern—13.  
3:00—Music for Madame (1937 musical) Joan Fontaine—13.

## MARY WORTH



## Television for Sunday

| Time  | CBUT Channel 5 | KOMO-TV Channel 4 | KING-TV Channel 3 | CBS-TV Channel 6 | KIRO-TV Channel 7 | CHAS-TV Channel 8 | KSTU-TV Channel 11 | KVOZ-TV Channel 13 | Time  |
|-------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------|
| 8:00  | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 8:00  |
| 8:30  | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 8:30  |
| 9:00  | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 9:00  |
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| 11:00 | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 11:00 |
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| 12:00 | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 12:00 |
| 12:30 | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 12:30 |
| 1:00  | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 1:00  |
| 1:30  | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 1:30  |
| 2:00  | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 2:00  |
| 2:30  | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 2:30  |
| 3:00  | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 3:00  |
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| 10:00 | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 10:00 |
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| 11:00 | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 11:00 |
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| 12:30 | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 12:30 |

## Television for Monday

| Time  | CBUT Channel 5 | KOMO-TV Channel 4 | KING-TV Channel 3 | CBS-TV Channel 6 | KIRO-TV Channel 7 | CHAS-TV Channel 8 | KSTU-TV Channel 11 | KVOZ-TV Channel 13 | Time  |
|-------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------|
| 8:00  | Down to Earth  | Telescope         | Telescope         | Bright and Early | Patchy: King      | Bright and Early  | Bright and Early   | Cartoons           | 8:00  |
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## Television for Tuesday

| Time  | CBUT Channel 5 | KOMO-TV Channel 4 | KING-TV Channel 3 | CBS-TV Channel 6 | KIRO-TV Channel 7 | CHAS-TV Channel 8 | KSTU-TV Channel 11 | KVOZ-TV Channel 13 | Time  |
|-------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------|
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## Tuesday's Movies











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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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"FOUNDED 1887"  
NO COLOR PHOTO  
WINDOW DISPLAY

VACANT-OAK BAY

Close to Beach Drive. This 1 1/2 story home is ideal for any size of family. Four bedrooms, three bathrooms, large living and dining rooms. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411. You will be glad you did.

2 BLKS FROM WOODWARDS

CHECK THESE FEATURES FOR \$9,900.  
One block to school and bus. 1 1/2 bds, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE WATERFRONT

TEN MILE POINT  
1.5 Acres-Scenic  
Personnel  
Starboard room and dining room. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

EXCELLENT TERMS TO GOOD COVENANT

384-4411. W. WOOLLEY 384-4411

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Excellent opportunity for you to own a 2 bedroom bungalow with 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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12500. This 1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom home is in top condition. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

GOZALVES BAY GOOD SEA VIEWS

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BUY YOUR APARTMENT ON BEACH DRIVE

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AND HERE WE OFFER CHARM, CHARACTER, PRIVACY AND LOVELY SEA VIEWS. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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We are pleased to offer in best residential area of...

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ESQUIMALT WORK PT. BARRACKS \$750 DOWN

A cute wartime home on Lyle St. Two bedrooms and no basement. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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Charming white stucco 2 bedroom bungalow. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX Near Cook St. - 4 Units

4 full bedrooms, 4 separate OCM heating units. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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OAK BAY UNIVERSITY AREA "EXCLUSIVE"

Situated on Woodman Ave. on a large lot looking onto the Upper level. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

OAK BAY NORTH \$10,000 DOWN

HERE IT IS! A fine 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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Attractive two-story family home with a bathroom on each floor. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

OAK BAY SOUTH \$22,500

Another fine 2 bedroom home in this lovely area. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

ESQUIMALT 1300 SQUARE FEET 3 BEDROOMS

Bright, clean, NHA built bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

2 BEDROOMS GLANFORD \$7,500 DOWN

Here's a fine, 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

OAK BAY BORDER IMMACULATE

2 and possibly 3 bedroom stucco bungalow in excellent condition. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

COLORWOOD-METCHOSIN IMPECCABLE

In the word for this 2 bedroom Colorwood-Metchosin home. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

SNUG RETREAT

Soft Views of Swan Lake. No thru traffic. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

GLEN LAKE

One of the best in this area. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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311 acres near Sidney. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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Situated in Victoria West on the best lot in the area. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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A modern home of distinction. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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Recent 3 bedroom stucco home with 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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ARDMORE DRIVE 1 ACRE-GLENVIEW OF SEA

The perfect retirement home. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

LEE FORBES 385-9785 ANYTIME

THE BEST BUY IN FAIRFIELD

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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**JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.**  
Real Estate  
Established 1908 384-2471

4 BEDROOM BEAUTY \$19,500

Lovely 4 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

COLORWOOD

Very lovely new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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Attractive two-story family home with a bathroom on each floor. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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ESQUIMALT 1300 SQUARE FEET 3 BEDROOMS

Bright, clean, NHA built bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

2 BEDROOMS GLANFORD \$7,500 DOWN

Here's a fine, 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

OAK BAY BORDER IMMACULATE

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VIEW PROPERTY \$17,000

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HAULTAIN

Recent 3 bedroom stucco home with 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

RETIRE

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The perfect retirement home. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

LEE FORBES 385-9785 ANYTIME

THE BEST BUY IN FAIRFIELD

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**ISLAND HOMES LTD.**  
204 Douglas St. 384-2471

TERRIFIC VALUE THREE BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT ONLY 4 YEARS OLD \$12,950

Seems to be better. Your opportunity to move into a lovely 3 bedroom home in the Mt. Douglas area. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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2 bedroom home, 1000 sq. ft. full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

1300 SQUARE FEET NORTH QUADRA THREE BEDROOMS

This attractive port and beam home consists of 3 large bedrooms, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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Spice and span, cozy 1 bedroom home situated on a fully fenced lot on a quiet street in the Jubilee area. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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This 2 bedroom full bath home with 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

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OAK BAY - \$1200 DOWN

Attractive stucco bungalow with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

ALL SHIP-SHAPE

This neat as a pin home in Fairfield is ready for those who want a spacious modern home. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

SAANICH SPECIAL \$1,900

POSSIBLE V.I.A. Immaculate completely remodeled home set in 2.8 acres of good growing land. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

VIEW PROPERTY \$17,000

A modern home of distinction. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

HAULTAIN

Recent 3 bedroom stucco home with 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

RETIRE

In this lovely 1 1/2 story home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

ARDMORE DRIVE 1 ACRE-GLENVIEW OF SEA

The perfect retirement home. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

LEE FORBES 385-9785 ANYTIME

THE BEST BUY IN FAIRFIELD

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

ISLAND HOMES LTD.

2000 Government 288-481

CLASH IN

Charming white stucco 2 bedroom bungalow. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.**  
PORT AND BROAD STREETS 384-2471

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

1000 GOVERNMENT 384-2471

FAMILY HOME 11 YEARS OLD CLEAR TITLE

Located in the Blenheim area and surrounded by expansive lawns. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

MRS. V. ROBERTS 384-2471

EASY TERMS

Your low down payment will buy this 3 bedroom bungalow. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

RON SEDGER

Without doubt one of the best buys in Victoria today this brand new home is an immaculately kept home. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

CORDOVA BAY PANORAMIC SEA VIEW 1 ACRE

Newly listed, a quality built 2 BR home that even the most discriminating buyer could hope to find. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

OAK BAY REALTY FOR OAK BAY HOMES

BEAUTIFUL ROCKLAND QUET CUL DE SAC \$25,000

Are you looking for a quality 3 bedroom home with VIEW? Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

CO-OP APARTMENTS

We have a selection of two 2 BR apartments available for those who wish to own their own apartment. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

CLASH WINDSOR

Large living room with oak floors, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

ASKING \$20,000

With Terms ELLWOOD NAULT 384-2471

JUBILEE AREA 8 YEARS OLD \$80 PER MONTH

One more I bring you a lovely little stucco cottage sitting in a garden of roses. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

MEARS & WHYTE OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 218 OAK BAY AVENUE

WESTERN HOMES LTD. 811 PORT STREET

"LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY"

Have you ever dreamed of a beautiful valley of 100 acres with a lake, a golf course, a swimming pool, a dance of water and timber. Call Mr. Pearson, 384-4411.

GARDENERS PAR















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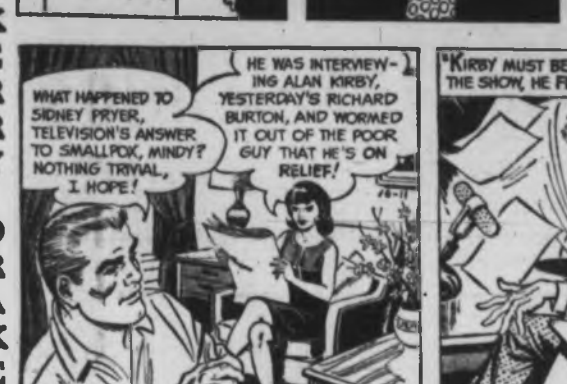
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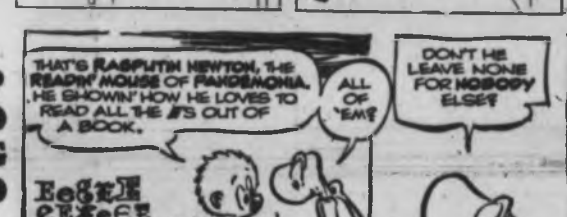
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## Garden Notes

# Vine Needs Knife

By M. V. CHESNUT

**PASSION FLOWER** (E.S., Victoria)—There is no hard and fast rule for the pruning of this lovely flowering vine. It stands hard pruning very well, though, and if your plant is very congested and overgrown, the most simple and effective treatment would be to cut it down almost to ground level in March and start it afresh from the roots.

As new shoots appear, limit them to just a few main stems, sufficient to clothe thinly the available trellis or wall space, fanning these out and tying them in. Nip off the shoot tips when they have reached the top or sides of the trellis, and thereafter prune back the side shoots by about two-thirds their length every March.

**DISEASED PLANTS** (W.A.J., Brentwood)—Plant diseases are not normally communicable to humans, so there is little danger to human health in eating diseased or mildewed plants, vegetables or fruit. Flavor and palatability is affected by fungus, bacteria and virus infections, and of course, appearance usually suffers, but there is no possibility that these parasitic organisms will live and multiply within the human body if diseased produce is consumed inadvertently.

**GOLD DUST BUSH** (F.L.D., Oak Bay)—The Aucuba, sometimes known as Spotted Laurel, Japanese Laurel, or Gold Dust Bush, is susceptible to a fungus disease which causes brown spots along the edges of the leaves, and a bad case can cause the complete defoliation and death of the shrub. It is suspected that this infection is spread by scale insects, for the disease often follows an infestation of these bugs.

Better pick off and burn all obviously infected leaves and spray the rest with captan or similar fungicide. Better inspect the shrub for scale bugs too—they look like tiny flakes of brownish varnish adhering to the stems—and if you find them, treat with a Volk Oil spray, four teaspoons per quart of water, but not within two weeks of the fungicide spray.

**PERUVIAN LILY** (G.N., Duncan)—I wouldn't worry too much about the poor growth made by your Alstroemerias since they were purchased and planted last spring, as these subjects are always rather slow in settling down and will usually stand still and do nothing their first year. For this reason, the plants should be left undisturbed

for at least three years, and even longer if they continue to bloom well and show no signs of overcropping.

**CARROTLESS CARROTS** (R.W.McF., Ladysmith)—The poor root development—all tops and no bottoms—in your carrots sounds to me like the wrong kind of fertilizer. A plant food especially formulated for the summer feeding of the lawn, for instance, would have this effect upon root crops.

A good dose of superphosphate should help bring your soil back into balance, about a cupful per square yard.

**CONNEMARA HEATH** (K.W., Salt Spring)—This white Irish heather, sometimes called St. Daboc's Heath, requires a lime-free soil with quite a bit of leafmould and sand mixed in, and a position in full sun. It is quite hardy and robust once it gets going, but I think your tiny seedlings should have some protection for their first winter outdoors. This can be a cloche, a portable cold-frame, a plastic-topped box, or some such arrangement to shelter the baby plants from wind and driving rain. Never seal the plants up tightly though; always arrange some method of ventilating, for they must have fresh air regardless of the weather.

## ART BUCHWALD Helps Security Man

# My Friend the Rat

WASHINGTON — The senate internal security subcommittee just released classified material involving the security clearance of eight distinguished American citizens. It was unclassified material gathered by Otto F. Otepka and many people protested that this kind of thing harked back to the McCarthy era.

I didn't realize how dangerous something like this could be until I was interviewed by a security specialist from one of the government agencies, who was checking up on a good friend of mine who was being considered for an important job. We shall call my friend Bill Hoganblatt, and I knew him from my days in Paris.

The security man was very friendly. "How long have you known Hoganblatt?" he asked me. "About 18 years," I replied. "I want to say he's one of the finest men I've ever had the pleasure to be associated with. He's a good father, a kind husband, a loyal friend and a great American."

"What kind of people did he associate with during the years in Paris?" "All kinds. Writers, artists, businessmen. Bill was a very democratic guy."

"Anything strange about these people?" "Well, some of them were strange. I mean we lived in Paris and you tend to meet a lot of strange people there — you know, nuts of all kinds."

"Were there any left-wingers amongst these friends?" "Come to think of it, I think there were. At least some of them had strong political convictions, but I don't believe Bill — then again he never did say much about politics."

"Didn't you find this strange?" the investigator asked as he took notes. "I didn't at the time, but now that you mention it, there was something funny about Bill not wanting to discuss politics."

"What about girls?" "I don't understand it — the product of a brilliant mind," a new art form I don't understand is "the product of a deranged mind."

The other side in a war might use "poison gas," but all we would ever use is "a chemical agent to disable enemy personnel."

A small town that advertises itself to tourists as "friendly" is usually the first to blame "outsiders" if some unexpected trouble arises.

When a politician wants to rest some new measure, he points to "the time-honored tradition of the Constitution," when he wants to promote some new measure, he reminds us that "times are changing, and we must change with them."

I am a "moderate," but you are a "fence-sitter," Smith is "pusy" because "that's the way Smith is," Shapiro is pusy because "you know how those..."

"Bill wasn't much of a ladies' man when he was in Paris."

"That's quite interesting. He didn't like girls then?" "No, he liked girls. As a matter of fact he had several girl friends when he was in Paris."

"Then you'd say he was promiscuous?" "Let me think. Yeh, he was more promiscuous than he wasn't. To tell the truth, he was a rake."

"Would you say he liked foreign girls better than American girls?" "I remember once he had two dates — one with a French girl and one with an American girl and he stood up the American girl."

"How did you feel about that?" "Well, at the time it didn't bother me, but now that you bring it up, it was a dirty thing to do. It makes you wonder about a fellow like that."

"You said it; I didn't. What about his drinking habits?" "As far as I know he never touched the stuff at all."

"Then you'd call him a secret drinker?" "Come to think of it, he probably was. I never trusted a guy who wouldn't drink in public."

"What else can you remember about him?" "He used to go to the museums in Paris a lot."

"Did you ever see him go to a museum?" "No, he just said he did."

"Then he could have gone anywhere during those times. Even to the Soviet embassy."

"By golly he could have. I wouldn't have put it past him."

"One more question. As an American citizen would you want Hoganblatt to work for your government?" "I should say not! I didn't realize what a contemptible rat he was until I talked to you. For all I know he's another Alger Hiss and I hope he gets what's coming to him real soon."

## Semantic Antics

SYDNEY HARRIS

I have stayed in the same job a long time because I am "stable," you have stayed in the same job a long time because you are "stagnating."

The other side in a war might use "poison gas," but all we would ever use is "a chemical agent to disable enemy personnel."

A small town that advertises itself to tourists as "friendly" is usually the first to blame "outsiders" if some unexpected trouble arises.

When a politician wants to rest some new measure, he points to "the time-honored tradition of the Constitution," when he wants to promote some new measure, he reminds us that "times are changing, and we must change with them."

I am a "moderate," but you are a "fence-sitter," Smith is "pusy" because "that's the way Smith is," Shapiro is pusy because "you know how those..."

Your child "bunked" and had to "make up work" in the summer; my child was given "special tutoring" in the summer.

I "barely grazed" the bumper of another car in getting out of the parking lot; the other car

"tore a half-inch of chrome" off my bumper in getting out of the parking lot.

Whenever I don't have a satisfactory proposal for the short view, I insist that "you have to take the long view."

My sense of superiority toward you in any given area is based on "cultivated standards"; your sense of superiority toward me is based on "snobbery."

It is evident to me that we live in a "classless society," but, if pressed to define my status, I am a member of the "middle class."

Speaking of "class," the best semantic definition of "wealth" was given long ago by H. L. Mencken, when he said: "Wealth is any income that is at least \$1,000 a year more than the income of your wife's sister's husband."

Joan Fontaine was paid \$50,000 for that headache commercial on TV. For one year, with an option for another year for another \$50,000 . . . Bette Davis received \$35,000 for the orange drink ad on TV, while Richard Boone was paid \$5,000 for the same product . . . Dana Andrews spelled for \$10,000. It's one of the easiest ways of making money.

Guess who was voted the number one movie star in West Germany? Why Raquel Welch, of course. It doesn't seem to matter that the West Germans war the East, for that matter, have never seen her in a film.

Frank Sinatra's leading lady, Inger Stratton, in The Naked Runner plays a prostitute and she researched her role thoroughly by going to pick-up bars in Copenhagen and chatting with the girls. She reports they were so well dressed and elegant you would have thought they were secretaries or something. One lady of the night invited Inger home for dinner. "She thought I was a prostitute," glowed Inger, who regarded the thought as a compliment to her acting.

You work and slave hoping that your kids will be proud to be associated with your name. But any famous parent will tell you how the offspring loathe the introduction of "he or she is the son or daughter of so and so." In fact, Glen Ford and Eleanor Powell's son, Peter, who is part of a singing group, has it in his contract that no mention can be made of his parents in the advertising.

**SWINGER EARRINGS**

PIERCED LOOK from \$1.00

10-14K WIRES from \$2.00

**ROSE'S**

1317 Douglas Jewelers

**PIXIES** By Wohl

WATCH IT... HERE COMES TROUBLE.

**12 13**

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**FREDERICK MOTORS**

TED'S RICHMOND TEXACO

If We Can't Guarantee It — We Won't Fix It!

**VALVE GRIND SPECIAL \$39.50**

1954-55 Chevrolet 6-cylinder Includes labor, steam-clean head, gaskets.

**2751 RICHMOND AVE**

CALL TED PINFOLD FOR APPOINTMENT 384-2121

## Sean, Producers Re-Cement 'Bond'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Sean Connery and the producers of the James Bond films, Cubby Broccoli (an endearing name) and Harry Saltzman, have buried the hatchet—and not in each other's backs this time. I am told all is beautiful between Sean and the men who made him a millionaire by giving him the most profitable role of our time. The all-is-forgiveness happened, according to Kelvin McGloery, who was co-producer on Thunderball, on the set of the current Bond picture, You Only Live Twice, in Japan. Thunderball, incidentally, has already earned \$38,000,000 "domestic," Kelvin beamed to me. He's an Irishman but when he said "domestic," he meant the United States.

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the **Bay**



A&B



G&H



## WonderBra makes the difference



C&D



E&F

Too flat in some places? Too round in others? Fret no more! The Bay and WonderBra understand your problem completely...and can supply the foundations to shape you perfectly. For instance, pick a WonderBra bra shaped with fibrefill (where you're too flat) ... a Lycra girdle with tricky thigh panelling (for the places where you're too round). And if you have an entirely different figure problem, WonderBra can solve that too! Be fitted soon in the Bay Foundations.



J&K

A. WonderBra "Dream-lift" bra with wide-set straps, low back. It's scooped and sculptured to whoosh you into high, young contours. White, black. 22-36 A, B, C. **\$5**

B. "Oblique" long leg pantie girdle with side panels for lithe, lean thighs; lace applique front panel; natural derriere shaping; stretch lace cuffs for leg comfort. Skintone, S.M.L. **\$15**

C. "Petal Burst" bandeau bra by WonderBra with the famous natural uplift. Cups have pelion support, are trimmed with sheer marquisette. White cotton. 22-36A, 22-36B, C. **\$2**

D. Tailored Lycra pantie girdle by WonderBra for the junior figure. Tummy panel, natural back, slimming thighs. White, S.M.L. **\$7**

E. WonderBra's Petal Burst fibrefill bra with embroidered jersey cups. Semi-stretch lace embroidered straps. White, black, skintone. 22-36A, B, C. **\$5**

F. "WonderBra" long leg pantie of Lycra stretch marquisette and power net for the nude look. Garters are on inside of leg and back of thigh for invisibility. Skintone. S.M.L. **\$12**  
X.L. **\$13**

G. WonderBra "Fleur de Lis" longline for a more youthful figure. Slims midriff, waist, back with elastic. 2" elastic band at waist. White, 30-40 B and C. **7.50**  
White, 34-40 D. **8.50**

H. "Oblique" proportioned pantie girdle with hip slimming lightweight control. White, black. S.M.L. in B for average length torso and C for long torso. **\$16**  
X.L. **\$17**

J. WonderBra "Dream-lift" large decollete necklines. Terylene lace half cups are lightly lined with fibrefill, underwired for control. Comes with set of push-up pads for extra contouring. White. 22-36A, B. **7.50**

K. "Oblique" Lycra girdle allows and trims with special back panel to shape and smooth you to a natural look. Lace applique front panel, stretch lace trim. Skintone, S.M.L. **\$9**

**Budget with a PBA in the Bay Foundations, second floor. Pay nothing down.**

**Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay**

**The Bay will be Closed All Day Monday, October 10, Thanksgiving Day, Open Tuesday, October 11, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 385-1311.**

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870



## Inez Eyes Texas

# Shrimp Boats Cleared From Gulf

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Inez, leaving 150 dead behind it, took an ominous turn west-northwest, possibly toward the Texas coast, Saturday, the Weather Bureau reported.

## Rescuer Crashes, 11 Dead

MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI) — A giant "Huey" helicopter evacuating oil workers from the threat of Hurricane Inez crashed into the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, killing all 11 persons aboard.

Officials said the helicopter crashed from an altitude of 300 feet, only seconds after taking off from a Shell Oil Co. rig.

"The largest piece we found was one of the helicopter floats," said John Harris, a pilot for the firm that owned the helicopter.

The names of the victims were not immediately available.

## Freighter Among Missing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard reported Saturday it is checking out the possibility that a 175-foot freighter with 15 persons aboard may have been caught in Hurricane Inez. The agent for the sail vessel Biosa reported the ship was supposed to have sailed from Progresso, Yucatan, on Oct. 3 headed for Tampa.

However, neither the agent, nor the ship's owners, Cross-shaw Bros., of Tampa, have received word that the vessel actually left port.

## Smith Regime Angered

# Wilson's Offer Doomed

By RONALD LEGGE  
The London Sunday Times

SALISBURY — There were strong indications here Saturday that Ian Smith's white Rhodesian regime is preparing to reject British Prime Minister Wilson's "last chance" offer to negotiate a settlement of the independence quarrel.

These pointers followed a week of unconfirmed rumors

of a split in the Rhodesian hierarchy, and of an imminent reshuffle of the cabinet by Smith, presumably to enable him to fill key posts with men who could be relied upon to back him if he decided on a compromise that would avoid embroiling the country — and possibly the whole of Southern Africa — in a trial of strength with the rest of the world.

The Smith regime has been angered not only by speeches

## Job Shuffle Sparks Riot In Trieste

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) — Demonstrators battled police in the early hours Sunday in a bloody workers' protest against a government reorganization of Italy's shipbuilding industry they fear may cost them their jobs.

Thirty workers and 20 policemen were injured in wild melees that began Saturday morning. Police jailed 150 rioters and placed many more under guard.

# Prospects Brighten For New PGE Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prospects brightened Saturday for an early resumption of talks aimed at settling the 13-day-old strike on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, a shutdown which is crippling the province's interior economy.

The possibility of renewed negotiations early next week came on the heels of an appeal

by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson for both sides to consider their position.

His request followed a deluge of telegrams from interior communities demanding immediate re-opening of negotiations and resumption of rail service on the 800-mile government line while negotiations go forward.

A spokesman for the line which runs from the southwest coastal area up through the interior to the rich Peace River country said Saturday there is a possibility of renewed talks this week. But this would depend on when PGE general manager J. S. Broadbent is released from hospital where he underwent minor surgery earlier this week.

Dave Chapman, spokesman for the Federation of PGE Employees to which the 380 striking non-operating employees belong, said there's a chance of renewed talks opening next week. But he rejected the proposal that the men return to work before a contract is signed.

He said the union still is seeking a conciliation board recommendation of 50 cent an hour increase across the board

in a two-year contract, retroactive to January 1966, plus certain fringe benefits.

The PGE's last offer — and Premier Bennett, the line's president, said it was the final one — was for parity with any settlement of the national rail dispute with a guarantee of 50 cents an hour for tradesmen and 40 cents for non-tradesmen in a two-year contract.

## Peace Corps Chief Faces Strike Threat

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A Peace Corps strike threat and a barrage of beefs about money and quarters faced Corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn, who arrived Saturday on his first visit to the largest Peace Corps mission in Africa.

He said at Ikeja Airport he did not plan to solve the problems.

"That is up to the volunteers and Peace Corps staff here," he said. "I will just offer some profound advice." Volunteers in Nigeria and other West African countries have gripped for months about plans to cut their living allowance — a decision of the Sargent Shriver regime — and cut out a chain of Peace Corps hostels — a decision of the Vaughn regime.

# Destroyed deputy's life after pre-dawn pursuit

# A Saucer Named Floyd

By JOHN DE GROOT  
Beacon Journal Staff Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — In his ruined world of loneliness and twisted nightmares, Dale Spaur wonders whether the chase will ever end.

It began six months ago with seven steps to hell and a flying saucer named Floyd.

In the pre-dawn hours of a

gentle April 17 morning, Sheriff's Deputy Spaur of Portage County chased a flying saucer 86 miles.

Now the strange craft is chasing him.

And he is hiding from it—a bearded stranger peering past the limp curtains of a tiny motel room in Solon, Ohio.

He no longer is a deputy sheriff. His marriage is shattered. He has lost 40 pounds. He lives on one bowl of cereal and a sandwich each day.

He walks three miles to an \$80-a-week painter's job. His motel room costs \$60 a week. The court has ordered him to pay his wife \$20 a week for the support of his two children.

That leaves Dale Spaur exactly nothing.

The flying saucer did it.

"If I could change all that I have done in my life," he said, "I would change just one thing. And that would be the night we

chased that damn thing. That saucer."

He spit the word out. Saucer. An obscenity.

Others might understand.

Four other officers took part in the April drama.

Police Chief Gerald Buchert of Mantua, Ohio, saw the craft and photographed it. The pictures turned out badly, an odd, fuzzy, white thing suspended in blackness. Today, Chief Buchert laughs nervously when he speaks of that night.

"I'd rather not talk about it," he says. "It's something that should be forgotten... left alone. I saw something, but I don't know what it was."

Special Deputy W. L. Neff rode with Spaur during the chase.

He won't talk about it.

His wife Jacqueline explains:

"I hope I never see him like he was after the chase. He was real white, almost in a state of shock. It was awful."

Patrolman Frank Ponzanella saw the chase end in Conway, Pa., where he works. He saw the saucer. Friends say he had his telephone removed because of oaths about that April morning.

H. Wayne Hurston was a police officer in East Palestine, Ohio. Several months after the saucer passed above him in the night, he resigned, going to Seattle to drive a bus.

Hurston now goes by Harold

Continued on Page 2



McNally

Drysdale

## Dodgers' Last Chance

BALTIMORE (AP) — Los Angeles Dodger Don Drysdale and Baltimore Oriole Dave McNally, gone by the fourth inning of the World Series opener Wednesday, will start today's fourth and possibly last game.

Baltimore is ahead 3-0 after Saturday's 1-0 decision and is a prohibitive favorite to end it today. The game starts at 11 a.m., on Channels 2, 5 and 6 and CTV and KING radio.

## Two-Car Collision

# THREE KILLED ON MALAHAT

Three persons are dead and three are in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following a broadside, two-car crash on the Malahat about 8:35 p.m. Saturday.

Two teen-age boys died in the mangled wreckage of a 1964 sedan and a young woman died on the front seat of a 1959 sedan.

Her two children and husband were taken to the Victoria hospital by Langford ambulance. They had extensive cuts and internal injuries.

The two youths were from Duncan and the victim in the second car from Victoria.

MAKING TURN

RCMP at the accident said the 1964 car seemed to be travelling north on the Malahat and was making a turn toward the Shawnigan Lake cutoff.

The 1959 car was apparently travelling toward Victoria. Glass and metal were strewn for a radius of 100 feet around the point of impact.

STANDING ON SIDE

The right side of the pale-blue car was mangled and torn and the impact had left it standing on its side.

A red-haired boy had been thrown from the car and was crushed under the wreckage. His companion was dead in the back seat.

PROBED WRECKAGE

Police waited for the arrival of Dr. Paul J. Donald, Esquimalt, before allowing removal of the cars.

Dr. Donald probed amid the shattered sedan's remains with his stethoscope and pronounced both the boys dead.

In the light of the wrecking truck's searchlights he moved to the 1959 car to examine the woman crumpled on the front seat. After a brief examination he nodded to the ambulance men.

MUFFLED EXPLOSION

Cars were backed up for almost a mile until RCMP moved in from Colwood and Shawnigan Lake detachments to supervise movement around the tangled wreckage.

A resident who lives right across from the scene of the crash, D. C. Moore, said: "My wife and I had just sat down to enjoy TV when we heard what sounded like a muffled explosion."

He added, "We knew it was a

Continued on Page 2

## Next Colonist Wednesday

Thanksgiving Day—Monday—is a holiday for the staff of The Daily Colonist, and there will be no paper Tuesday. The next edition of the paper will appear Wednesday.

## Stratford

# Rioting Youths Shot

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (AP)—Several youths were shot Saturday when scores of youngsters from a dance hall crowd clashed with police in Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of William Shakespeare.

The youngsters overturned cars, smashed shop windows and started shooting wildly with shotguns.

"A number of youths were shot," a police spokesman said. "They received superficial wounds and were treated at a hospital."

WENT BERSERK

"They seemed to go berserk," said James Chambers, a night porter at the White Swan Hotel. One group tried to force its way into the hotel, one of the town's oldest buildings.

Chambers said the rioters were rockers—youngsters who drive powerful motorcycles and wear jeans and leather jackets. He estimated there were about 60 of them.

## DON'T MISS

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To Ramparts  
—Page 11

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Means Millions  
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# U.S. Jets Fight Through MiGs to Hit Targets



Two men died in twisted wreck

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force jets fought their way through Communist MiG defenses twice Saturday to blast a North Vietnamese fuel dump on the outskirts of Hanoi and leave it in flames, a military spokesman reported Sunday.

## Converted Fraser Goes Back to Sea

HMCS Fraser, the seventh and last St. Laurent class destroyer escort to be converted to a helicopter-destroyer, will be commissioned Oct. 15 at Canadian Vickers Ltd., Montreal, where she has been since July last year.

The defence department said Friday that Cmdr. John F. Watson, 36, of Victoria, the Fraser's

executive officer from 1962 to 1964, will resume command. The vessel will operate from Halifax, where her six sister ships are based.

The conversion included installation of a hangar, a landing platform for heavy, all-weather helicopter operations, variable-depth sonar, and improvements to the anti-submarine systems.

seven miles north of Hanoi and escape, the spokesman said.

### NO DAMAGE

Three MiG21s pounced on a flight of four Thunderchiefs as they completed a bombing and strafing run on the complex, the spokesman added. "Both sides exchanged fire," he said. "There was no reported damage and the engagement was mutually broken off."

A second flight of Thunderchiefs spotted two MiG 17s as they started their attack. The spokesman said they dropped their bombs and took evasive action as the MiGs swept in with cannons blazing. Once again, no damage was reported.

The last reported clash between American and Communist aircraft was on Sept. 21, when two MiG 17s were reported shot down.

### OIL STORAGE HIT

In other air action, U.S. Navy F4 Phantom and A4 Skyhawk from the carrier Coral Sea bombed the Sao Le petroleum storage area 30 miles east-northeast of the port city of Haiphong. A spokesman said they struck in eight waves, triggering numerous secondary explosions. Pilots said thick black smoke rose 1,500 feet over the target.

On the ground, U.S. forces were engaged on two major fronts. On the central South China Sea coast near Qui Nhon they were heavily backed by American helicopter gunships

that shot up remnants of a Communist division seeking a place to hide from the awesome allied offensive hemming them in.

### BATTLE IN CAVES

The mop-up was a culmination of an American, Korean, and South Vietnamese operation 250 miles northeast of Saigon closing the vise on the Communist elite 610 division. In six days of fighting an estimated 2,000 Communist troops have been killed or captured.

Fiercest fighting of the day was reported by crack Korean troops who were finding Communist troops in natural caves and rooting them out in furious hand-to-hand fighting under ground.

## Passenger Killed In Crash

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — David Lorne Cyr, 19, of Prince Rupert, was killed and three other persons injured in a three-car accident near here Saturday.

Cyr was a passenger in a car driven by William Schwab of Prince Rupert which was involved in a head-on collision with a car driven by Michael Pottier of Fort Edward.

Schwab suffered a broken arm and his passenger, Mrs. Marjorie Wright, both received minor injuries.

Shortly after the crash, a third car driven by John Cosnes of Kwinita, 50 miles north of here, came around a curve and hit the wreckage.

## BUS SERVICE THANKSGIVING DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 10.

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also contained in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined).

For bus information, telephone 382-2261, any time of day or evening.

B.C. HYDRO

Continued from Page 1

## Three Die in Crash

bad one because we hear quite a few of them here."

Mr. Moore and his wife joined police in the chill, clear night to look at the wreckage.

ERIE GLOW  
In common with police,

### Hope Abandoned For Britons

LONDON (AP) — The British Admiralty said Saturday night nearly all hope has been given up for two Britons rowing the Atlantic in their 15-foot boat Puffin, but says and survivors will continue keeping a lookout for them. The Britons, David Johnstone, 34, and John Moore, 29, left Norfolk, Va., on May 26.

wrecker crews and spectators, they said the same thing: "God, we hope those children pull through."

As soon as they got the call, highways department crews were on the scene to work in the eerie glow of flashing red lights and glaring car beams.

### SPREAD SAND

They spread sand to soak up the spilled gasoline, water and blood that stained the blacktop.

Wrecker operator Harry Reynolds reached a cutting torch to free the two boys but it proved unnecessary. He looked toward the wreck of the blue car and just shook his head saying, "This is easily the worst one I have ever seen."

## Council Business

Victoria city council meets at 2 p.m. Thursday in council chambers.

Saanich public works committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A special Saanich council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to thresh out the municipality's financial participation in the Gordon Head swimming pool-gymnasium project.

Esquimalt council will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the 1966 census, a branch library and several bylaws and correspondence items.

There will be a regular meeting of Sidney council at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the municipal hall.



## Saucer Named Floyd Ruins Life

Continued from Page 1

W. Huston. He tells you: "Sure I quit because of that thing. People laughed at me. And there was pressure . . . you couldn't put your finger on it, but the pressure was there. The city officials didn't like police officers chasing flying saucers."

### CAR 13

Spaur, driving Car 13 with Barney Neff in beside him, spots a red-and-white car alongside the road. It is filled with walkie-talkies and other radio.

A strange emblem is painted on the side—a triangle with a

bolt of lightning inside it. Above the emblem is written "seven steps to hell."

Suddenly Spaur hears a humming sound behind him.

He turns and sees a huge, saucer-shaped craft rising out of a woods. The entire underside of the craft gleams with an intense, purplish-white light. It rises to about 150 feet and moves directly over the patrol car. Both immobile men feel warm, pleasing heat from the light blazing from the bottom of the craft. But the light is so intense that tears stream from their eyes.

Then the saucer moves away from the car and stops. As though on command, both men race to the cruiser. Later, Spaur thinks that is strange . . . that both would move at exactly the same instant.

### "SHOOT IT"

Spaur radios in, telling the deskman what he has seen. Other reports have already flared over the radio.

"Shoot it," the radio man tells Spaur.

Some strange feeling tells Spaur not to get out of the cruiser and shoot at the craft. It is about 50 feet across and maybe 15 to 20 feet high. On top of it is a large dome. An antenna juts out from the rear part of the dome.

### CHASE IT

The night sergeant comes on the radio and tells Spaur to chase it. The craft moves away and Spaur follows, slowly at first.

Later, he hits speeds of more than 100 miles an hour, racing eastward through Ohio and into Pennsylvania.

The craft seems to be letting Spaur follow it. Finally, after the sun has risen, the chase ends near Pittsburgh when Spaur runs out of gas. This is what happened, according to Spaur and Neff.

Now Spaur relives the chase each night in a nightmare: Car 13 vanishes when he touches it; then he stands alone beneath the huge ship.

At this moment, he awakens . . . shivering and wet. Alone in his motel room.

After the chase, his daily routine was washed away in a sea of reporters, television cameramen, U.S. Air Force investigators, government officials, strange letters from places such as Little Rock, Ark., and Australia that told him what to do if "the little green men" tried to make contact with him.

### EARTH SATELLITE

A few days after April 17, the USAF, which investigates reports of unidentified flying objects, speculated that what Spaur and Neff saw was an artificial earth satellite flashing through the sky.

"As the satellite approached the southeast position of the sky, it disappeared, and Sheriff Spaur focused his eyes on the planet Venus," a USAF spokesman said.

Spaur's wife Danette now is

alone with their two children. She has filed for divorce and is working as a waitress in a bar at Ravens.

### STRANGE RESULTS

"Something happened to Dale, but I don't know what it was," she says. "He came home that day and I never saw him more frightened before. He acted strange, listless. He just sat around. He was very pale."

"Dale is a lost soul. And everything is finished for us."

Dale Spaur wept as he told what that flying saucer named Floyd had done to him. He calls it Floyd because he saw it once more while he was still working for the sheriff's department.

The radio operators knew civilians were monitoring their broadcasts. So they agreed to use a code name if the flying saucer was seen again. They called it Floyd . . . Dale Spaur's middle name.

Dale was driving one night in June. He looked up. There it was.

"Floyd's here with me," he whispered into the radio.

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## Brand-New 'Old Wives' Tales' Appear with Use of Pill

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking birth control pills for a year and a half but would very much like to become pregnant now. However, some women say that the hormones in the pills last a long time in the bloodstream and I could have a retarded child. Is this true? — MRS. G.N.Y.

No, it's not true. For years I've tried to combat some of the old wives' tales that have been passed down from generation to generation, hoping to clear the air.

Now it seems that some brand new groundless scare stories are being invented. Pay no attention to these rumormongers.

### \*\*\*

Dear Doctor: There have been quite a few arguments over whether "the pill" causes blood clots, cancer, etc., but now one has come up that I cannot answer.

A friend says her doctor told her that women who continue taking the pills will continue to be fertile until the age of 70. Is this possible? — MRS. M.B.

### Your Good Health

The theory was advanced several years ago that it might happen. The argument was that since the pills prevent ovulation, maybe the supply of ova thus would be stored up and appear later in life.

At first there was no way to say that this couldn't happen. The pills by now have been in use for quite a few years, and we can say that it hasn't happened. The medication, you know, was tested abroad for years before it was used in this country, so the evidence is quite strong — and becomes stronger each passing year — that users will not remain fertile past the normal age.

Dear Doctor: I have been taking birth control pills for three years and read that after four years they won't work. Are they harmful? — MRS. S.S.

There is no sign that the pills lose their potency, no matter how long they are used.

As for stopping them after any specified number of years, much uncertainty has developed simply because in the beginning the government recommended them for a limited time.

This was not because any harm was known to occur, but rather because the food and drug administration thought it better to be safe than sorry. So do I.

As extended use continues to show no harmful results, the length of time over which they are known to be safe becomes greater.

If there is any maximum time for using them, we haven't yet reached it.

Probably they are safe to use as long as one wishes — but we can't say that definitely until we have had them in use that long. You can be certain that if there ever is any evidence that a time limit should be imposed, the government will say so promptly and explicitly. So far there is no such evidence.

## The Weather

Oct. 9, 1966

Sunny becoming cloudy in evening, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: occasional rain. Winds light increasing to south-east 15 in afternoon. Saturday's precipitation .07; sunshine 9 hours 36 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 61 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:24; sunset 6:37; moonrise 1:00; moonset 5:08.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny becoming cloudy in evening, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: occasional rain. Winds light increasing to south-east 15 in afternoon. Saturday's precipitation .06; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 60 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly sunny becoming cloudy in afternoon with rain over northern half spreading to southern half in evening. Little

change in temperature. Monday's outlook cloudy with showers. Winds north-westerly 15 shifting to south-easterly in afternoon rising at times to 25 in northern half. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 45.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Wednesday will average above normal. Highs mostly 65 to 70. Lows 45 to 55. Precipitation near normal with rain on two or three days.

| READINGS   | Max. | Min. | Pres. |
|------------|------|------|-------|
| St. John's | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Halifax    | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Montreal   | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Ottawa     | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Toronto    | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Winnipeg   | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Edmonton   | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Calgary    | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Regina     | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Saskatoon  | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Windsor    | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| London     | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Birmingham | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Manchester | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Cardiff    | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Belfast    | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Liverpool  | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Sheffield  | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Nottingham | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Leeds      | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Bradford   | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| York       | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| London     | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Edinburgh  | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Glasgow    | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Dublin     | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Lisbon     | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Madrid     | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Paris      | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Brussels   | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Amsterdam  | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Antwerp    | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Rotterdam  | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| The Hague  | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Frankfurt  | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Munich     | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
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| Düsseldorf | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Dortmund   | 44   | 38   | 1012  |
| Essen      | 44   | 38   | 1012  |

| City        | High | Low | Pres. |
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| Calgary     | 44   | 38  | 1012  |
| Edmonton    | 44   | 38  | 1012  |
| Regina      | 44   | 38  | 1012  |
| Saskatoon   | 44   | 38  | 1012  |
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| Whitehorse  | 44   | 38  | 1012  |
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| Madrid      | 44   | 38  | 1012  |
| Paris       | 44   | 38  | 1012  |
| Brussels    | 44   | 38  | 1012  |
| Amsterdam   | 44   | 38  | 1012  |
| Antwerp     | 44   | 38  | 1012  |
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| Cardiff     | 44   | 38  | 1012  |
| Belfast     | 44   | 38  | 1012  |
| Liverpool   | 44   | 38  | 1012  |
| Sheffield   | 44   | 38  | 101   |





All that's left of car after it went through power pole

## Three Teen-Agers Injured

Public Ignores Dangers, Hampers Crews

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Three Port Alberni teen-agers are in hospital after a crash that turned the car in which they were riding into what several spectators called "the worst wreck I have ever seen."

In West Coast Hospital are Alan Mitchell 17, of 1607 Redford, serious condition with multiple injuries; Karen Adams, 18, 700 — 8th Ave. South, "satisfactory" with multiple lacerations; and Steve Lecky, 18, owner of the car, 721 — 11th Ave. South, satisfactory condition, with ankle injuries.

The pole, smashed in three pieces by the force of the impact, has been replaced three times in recent weeks by B.C. Hydro crews, Hydro officials confirmed.

### STOPS IN HEDGE

This time, the car traveling north on Stamp Ave., smashed into the pole and continued on to end up on its roof in the hedge outside 201 Roger Road.

Impact sent the roof squashed level with the tops of the doors on the passenger side, and the

frame twisted almost at right angles to itself.

Scott Matheson, B.C. Hydro superintendent, admitted the pole is becoming a bit of a problem for his emergency crews. Friday night was the third time in three months that the pole has been wiped out, and the reason is a hard one to pinpoint, the Hydro official said. Mr. Matheson described the curve as broad and gentle, situated in a 30 mile an hour zone on the main thoroughfare linking Alberni and Port Alberni, right at the dividing line between the two cities.

### MIRACLE

"I don't know how anyone came out of that car alive," Mr. Matheson said Saturday. "And I don't know how some of the spectators did either, for they seemed to be completely ignorant or unconscious about the dangers of fallen wires."

B.C. Hydro crews were seriously hampered in their efforts during the emergency Friday night by scores of cars and pedestrians who converged on the scene. The accident took

place on the Valley's late shopping night, when the town is exceptionally busy.

Despite police on the scene, people were a menace to themselves and to his emergency crews. Mr. Matheson said. Again on Saturday morning, as linemen and ground crews worked to complete Friday night's emergency hook-up, motorists were equally unbecoming, Mr. Matheson said.

"We had cones out with red flags up and 'men working' signs and motorists still went through as though it was a clear road."

One motorist will never know how close he came to a court appearance.

### CARELESS DRIVERS

"I just couldn't get his licence number," Mr. Matheson said, as he recounted how the car swung around the corner at high speed, running over the metal "men working" sign in the process.

Other motorists knocked over warning cones as they traversed

the area where crews were at work Saturday morning.

Mr. Matheson said, "It is impossible to emphasize too strongly the danger to both passersby and to our own crews when an emergency such as this occurs, where wires are laying on the wet ground as they were Friday night. And lack of co-operation by the public makes the hazards just that much worse."

## Woman Hurt

CAMPBELL RIVER — Miss Mary Frances Wilson of Nanaimo was taken to hospital Friday night following a car accident near the UBC research farm 10 miles south of here.

The car she was driving was proceeding north when it went out of control rounding a sharp curve and sheared off a telephone pole. RCMP said the car was "demolished."

Cross had been on trial for the non-capital murder of Irvine McLeod since Tuesday. Twenty-four witnesses testified and more than 20 objects were entered as evidence.

During the five days Cross sat right in the box, not showing emotion, and hardly moving.

Court was told of a drinking bout that started Good Friday and continued to the night of Easter Sunday.

Starting with guitar music, and singing, the party degenerated to fights with broken furniture, and blood.

The accused left the fights at the home of his brother Ed Cross and went home for a .303-calibre rifle.

He returned and fired a shot into the air.

"You guys all get out of here," he said. "The first guy who moves is going to get it."

McLeod moved toward him and was shot.

### RCMP ARRIVE

Walter Cross struggled with Gordon and got the rifle. By then the RCMP, having been called because of the fighting, were on the scene. The brothers tried to leave.

Walter shot himself with an RCMP officer's pistol he had gained at gunpoint.

Gordon threw himself on his brother's body in anguish.

At first, the RCMP thought Walter had shot McLeod, and they released Gordon.

About 1 a.m. following the two deaths they took Gordon Cross

for questioning at RCMP headquarters in Port Alberni.

Crown counsel D. R. Williams spoke for an hour, pointing to the specific instances in evidence which indicated culpable homicide.

He explained away any plea for manslaughter, self defence, protection of his brother's property, or accidental shooting due to drunkenness.

Harry Rankin, defence counsel, also spoke for about an hour.

He picked up each point in the Crown's case, pointing out that honesty was not a consideration, but reliability, was the issue.

He said the Crown's witnesses Del Puppo and Thomson could not be relied upon because they were too drunk at the time, and that they had admitted to

discussing the case before making any statement to the RCMP.

The action of shooting McLeod, he maintained, was that of an hysterical, drunk man, or the result of an involuntary reaction when McLeod (who had been in several of the fights earlier) stepped toward him, in what might have been a menacing manner.

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## Pirates Cove Project

# Boaters Help Buy Parkland

With an eye to helping the B.C. government purchase

marine parklands while they can still be bought for something less than an oil baron's fortune, the Council of B.C. Yacht Clubs will contribute \$15,000.

Members of the council decided to give the government some aid in purchasing the waterfront parks to indicate to the non-boating public that

boaters are willing to do their part. The idea of contributing began last year.

A first donation of \$2,500 was made recently by the council to Recreation Minister Kiernan at a short ceremony at Oak Bay Marina in Victoria.

Council president Ralph Fletcher of Victoria made the presentation. Also present were Mr. Kiernan's deputy minister Harold

Williams and George Masters of Victoria, council secretary.

One of the parks acquired with the help of the council is Pirates Cove Park which comprises almost the southern half of De Courcy Island, south of Nanaimo. The island was at one time the site of the religious colony of Brother 12.

**SURVEY STARTED**

Mr. Fletcher said Saturday that a survey of the coast was being made by the council and would be presented to the government this fall.

"There are about eight or 10 provincial marine parks now," he said. "With faster boats, which have longer ranges, we hope eventually there will be about 20 marine parks between here and Prince Rupert."

At the parks, the council hopes to promote water safety as well as recreation.

In 1956 the council was formed by still active yachtsmen Walter Walsh of Victoria,

Harold Snider of Nanaimo, and Joseph Astell of Vancouver, to bring yacht clubs into close association, teach water safety and proper boat handling, and to act as an auxiliary to the department of transport in water and shoreline search operations, working with the search and rescue service.

**SECTION DISBANDED**

But the search section of the council's activities was disbanded with establishment of the Coast Guard.

Island members of the council are the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Capital City Yacht Club, Victoria Outboard Club, Maple Bay and Nanaimo Yacht clubs. Twelve major clubs on the mainland also belong.

## Harmac Unions To Air Cases

Two unions locked in battle for the right to represent pulp workers at Harmac, near Nanaimo, will state their cases again at a Labor Relations Board hearing Tuesday.

Representatives of the two unions of pulp mill workers, one Canadian and one international, will be called to give evidence at the probe, which will be held in Vancouver.

**CERTIFICATION**

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada first tried to unseat the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphate and Paper Mill Workers May 13 when it applied to the labor board to certify it as bargaining agent for 1,000 Harmac employees.

This was rejected Aug. 3 on the grounds that the international union was already the bargaining agent.

Two weeks later, the Canadian union applied to the board to decertify the international union on the grounds it did not represent the workers.

This application precipitated next week's hearing.

## Boaters Warned

Vancouver Island fishermen and boaters have been warned to stay away from certain areas this month where bombing and torpedo exercises will be carried out.

Aircraft from 407 Marine Patrol Squadron, Comox, will practise bombing in the Strait of Georgia, west of Texada Island, Oct. 12, 14, 18 and 20 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., the department of transport has announced.

Torpedo firings will be carried out Oct. 10 to 14 by the Canadian and U.S. navies' Underwater Weapons Establishment in the armed forces marine exercise area south and east of Ballenas Islands.

Surface launching will be conducted daily Oct. 10 to 14 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. and air launches will be made Oct. 12 between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## At Chemainus

# Veteran Dies

CHEMAINUS — Veteran of two World Wars, Rex Waddell of Old Island Highway North, Chemainus, died in Chemainus General Hospital Oct. 5 after a week's illness following a heart attack.

Born in Co. Down, Ireland in 1892 Mr. Waddell spent most of his childhood years in Scotland where he was educated.

He first came to Canada in 1911 and was working on a farm on Denman Island when war broke out in 1914 so he went

back to the Old Country to join up.

After his discharge from the Machine Gun Corps he remained in Scotland until 1926 when he returned to Canada to "cut a farm out of the bush" and settle in Bowden, Alta.

At the outbreak of the Second World War he left his farm to volunteer, was posted to the Calgary Highlanders and later served with the 48th Highlanders in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

**CHAMPION FIGS**

Following his discharge Mr. Waddell returned to his farm to raise pedigree Yorkshire pigs and won championship prizes at the Calgary and Edmonton exhibitions for several years. He had previously been awarded prizes for grain at the Chicago fair.

When he retired in 1959 he moved to the Chemainus area. He is survived by his wife Diana, a brother Forbes and a sister Mrs. Winifred Lindsay in Scotland and a sister Mrs. Gertrude Auld of Maple Bay.

Mr. Waddell donated his remains to the medical research department of UBC. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

## Parksville Population Increasing

PARKSVILLE — A preliminary census figure released by municipal clerk W. J. Cuthbert shows the population of the village of Parksville at 1,367 at the time of the 1966 census. This figure shows an increase of 184 or 15.5 per cent over the total shown in the 1961 census.

When he retired in 1959 he moved to the Chemainus area.

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## Chemainus Dresses Up for Centenary

By JULIE MORAES

CHEMAINUS — Residents in Chemainus will don colorful costumes for one day a month for the next 15 months.

The Chemainus Centennial Celebrations Committee, assisted by the Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce, has set aside the first Friday of each month as Centennial Costume Celebrations days.

The idea for this day germinated with the arrival of the B.C. Centennial Stagecoach and Beaver when some members of the community dressed as original settlers of the Chemainus

Valley. Those persons who dressed in costume got a "real kick out of it" and onlookers enjoyed their show.

The idea snowballed when the Centennial group decided to propose the costume days. Prizes have been donated by local merchants to Chemainus and by the Victoria Press. The categories decided on were:

Best Indian entry, most beautiful waistcoat, most beautiful lady's headpiece, most interesting national costume, most colorful national costume, most fun costume, best town-persons costume, most deserving

costume and best group costume effort.

The centennial committee hopes this project achieves its purposes which were:

● To celebrate British Columbia and Canada's Centennial.

● To have the fun and festivities the centennial committee intends to provide.

● To encourage citizens making centennial, national or other costumes.





Sign portrays tenant's view

## Tenant Won't Budge

# Carr Week Hits Hurdle

By A. H. MURPHY

Emily Carr, herself a rebel, an individualist and an animal lover, might not have ordered him out of her house but the present owner and the law take a different view.

And, it seems, the man has got to go.

The man, Benjamin Edison, has been living in the late artist's house, 207 Government Street, since April — at first with, and since June, without permission of the owner.

With him are his four Labrador dogs.

Greater Victoria Centennial Society officials and co-ordinator Jerky Gosley in particular are a little upset with the situation because Emily Carr week starts Oct. 23 and a lot of activities centre on the house which will be flooded.

**CARR, FURNITURE**

Mr. Edison has a couple of cars and various bits and pieces of furniture and officials are hoping they will all be gone and the historic site nice and tidy by the beginning of the big week.

The place is going to need some renovating.

In order to help the good work along, eight or 10 members of the Victoria Horticultural Society went to work on the front flower garden Friday.

After a day's hard labor they had the garden shipshape and all ready for planting.

The next-door neighbor — Frank Schroeder, 211 Government — said it looked better than it had for years. The last time it got a going-over, he said, was when owner David Groos, MP for Victoria, and his family came down and put a day's work on it.

**SMOKE PLEASERS**

"It sure has been a mess and this is a good day to see all those weeds go," Mr. Schroeder said Friday as clouds of smoke billowed from the pile of garden rubbish being burned by the busy horticulturists.

"They can blow all the smoke they like into my yard as long as they clean that place up," he added.

**LEGAL ACTION**

Officials said Friday that Mr. Edison went into the house in April with the consent of the owner, Mr. Groos, but since June the federal member and his representatives have been trying to dislodge him.

In June the owner wrote Mr. Edison asking him to leave and

## Emily Color Film Available to Groups

The 20-minute color film on Emily Carr . . . Klee Wyck . . . is available to service clubs and other interested groups.

Evan Morton, a Canadian journalist, has offered to show the award-winning National Film Board film and talk on the meaning of Emily Carr week.

The film can be obtained by phoning the Greater Victoria Centennial Society, 385-1465.

## Alpulp Project

# Accidents Down

PORT ALBERNI — The central safety committee of Alberni Pulp and Paper Division went all out to make safety a family affair during September. As a result, five women each ended up \$10 richer.

Selecting families at random, phone calls were made and employees' wives or parents were asked the question: "What is the September theme of the month for the Alpulp safety division?"

The first five to come up with the correct answer, "Your personal safety obligation — clothing" won \$10 each.

Winners were Mrs. J. M. Rivard, Mrs. W. Franz, Mrs. E. Pemberton, Mrs. W. Gibson, and Mrs. W. F. Allison, who received cheques from personnel and

## New Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Court of Appeal granted a new trial for Frank Isaac, convicted of non-capital murder in the beating death of Sadie Joe near Silver Creek Lodge Sept. 5, 1965.

## Featherstone Travel

1966-67

## Air Sea Tours

to

Nassau - Barbados - Trinidad - Bermuda  
via Air Canada and P/O-Orient Lines

NOV. 21 to BARBADOS

DEC. 9 to BERMUDA

JAN. 20 to NASSAU

734 YATES 386-6101 734 YATES

# 'They're Too Immature'

## Desert Campaigner Speaks Out for White Africa

By JERRY BOULTBEE

Gen. Sir Francis de Guin-gard makes no bones about it — as a resident of South Africa for six months of every year, he favors apartheid.

A guest of Lieutenant-Governor Peakard, the former right-hand man of Field Marshal Montgomery expressed his sentiments in an interview Friday night.

"Those people," he said, referring to Africans generally, "are just too immature for self-government."

He criticized President

Julius Nyerere of Tanzania as being "weak" and "playing far too much into the hands of those wretched Chinese."

## Rothman's Man

Among numerous business activities since his retirement from the British Army in 1947, Sir Francis is chairman of Rothmans of Pall Mall Ltd. (London), and is international director of the Rothmans World Group of Companies.

"I'm all in favor of separate development, or apartheid as it's called in South Africa.

"It's an immensely complex problem, of course, but on my travels about the world I've seen some awful things done by some races to others — in the United States, for instance," he said.

"Really, there are three ways of dealing with the problems that exist between races.

"Firstly, there's separate development, as we have in South Africa — each group of people going their own ways.

## Hasn't Worked

"Secondly, you can set up a federation of the peoples, as was done in Nigeria — and as you can see, that hasn't worked out at all, and they're killing each other.

"And thirdly, you can set up a sort of dictatorship, which seems to be the pattern in most of Africa today. Like this Nyerere fellow in Tanzania. He really seems awfully weak to me."

The general showed marked interest in the development of the Portuguese colonies in Africa — Angola and Mozambique.

## Awfully Well

"They're doing awfully well, you know," he said of the Portuguese colonizers.

Sir Francis said he didn't know what will happen in northern Kenya "once old Kenyatta goes."

"Those Somali chaps — they're bound to cause trouble. Same thing in the Congo. Awful mess. And Burundi, Unundi, or whatever you call the place. Killing each other by the thousands. Dreadful thing, you know. Dreadful. All those people are just too immature for self-government."

Sir Francis leaves Victoria today for several days fishing around the Gulf Islands. He then goes to Vancouver, and will leave from there for Tokyo, Hong Kong, and stops in Malaysia, Australia and New Zealand prior to returning to his home near Johannesburg.

"They've got jolly good trout fishing in New Zealand, you know," he commented.

Sir Francis was educated at

Ampleforth and Sandhurst Colleges.

He was commissioned into the West Yorkshire Regiment in 1920.

During his long army career (retiring as a major-general) he served as chief of staff to Field Marshal Montgomery during the battles in North Africa and Europe. He was director of military intelligence for the Far East early in the war.

## Running Record Set by Machine

CROFTON — B.C. Forest Products Ltd. is particularly proud of its newsprint machine. The machine, at the Crofton division of the firm, has set a running record believed unsurpassed by machines elsewhere.

The machine has averaged more than 2,600 feet a minute during the last six months.

And in six consecutive days starting Sept. 26, it has run at speeds of more than 2,700 feet a minute with an average last time of less than 15 minutes per day.

On Oct. 3, the machine attained a speed of 2,805 feet a

minute, which was maintained for 26 hours," related Jack Gallagher, industrial relations superintendent.

Indications are no other newsprint machine has ever exceeded 2,800 feet a minute.

## Low Flying Costs \$200

SMITHERS (CP) — Lorne William Christensen was fined \$200 in district magistrate's court after being convicted on a charge of flying his aircraft too low over the village of Smithers.



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Virginia Baked Ham  
Candied Yams  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Chocolate Parfait  
Dinner \$1.55

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## OFFICIAL FORM CHART

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SANDOWN PARK, SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 1966  
Thirteenth Day, Saturday, October 8, 1966

## 9521 FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 127 lbs.; older, 132 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$260; second, \$120; third, \$70; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

| Index | Horse and Owner              | PP | Wt  | St | Str | Fin | Jockey | Odd | Stds |
|-------|------------------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|--------|-----|------|
| 9521  | Canter's Dream (J. McMillan) | 1  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9522  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan)   | 2  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9523  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan)   | 3  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9524  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan)   | 4  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9525  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan)   | 5  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |

## QUINELLA (CANON'S DREAM TO AMOR) PAID \$66.70

| Index | Horse and Owner            | PP | Wt  | St | Str | Fin | Jockey | Odd | Stds |
|-------|----------------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|--------|-----|------|
| 9526  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 1  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9527  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 2  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9528  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 3  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9529  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 4  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9530  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 5  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |

At post and off at 1:10. Time, 2:23.4. 1:28.5. 1:24.1. Weather, clear. Track, dry. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100.00. Handle, \$100.00. Quinella paid, \$66.70.

CANON'S DREAM was out for three-quarters, then moved up strongly on top turn, and under hand using 800 lbs. to find stride. AMOR and PEXVIA also alternated and all the way and were unable to hold winners' closing run. BO JESTER moved up having back stretch but was unable to reach leaders.

Declared—Judo Hot. Overweights—Pexvia (6), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1). Copyright—Pexvia (2), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1).

## 9522 SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds, 128 lbs.; older, 133 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$260; second, \$120; third, \$70; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

| Index | Horse and Owner            | PP | Wt  | St | Str | Fin | Jockey | Odd | Stds |
|-------|----------------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|--------|-----|------|
| 9522  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 1  | 128 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9523  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 2  | 128 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9524  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 3  | 128 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9525  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 4  | 128 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9526  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 5  | 128 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |

At post and off at 1:40. Time, 2:23.4. 1:28.5. 1:24.1. Weather, clear. Track, dry. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100.00. Handle, \$100.00. Quinella paid, \$66.70.

CANON'S DREAM was out for three-quarters, then moved up strongly on top turn, and under hand using 800 lbs. to find stride. AMOR and PEXVIA also alternated and all the way and were unable to hold winners' closing run. BO JESTER moved up having back stretch but was unable to reach leaders.

Declared—Judo Hot. Overweights—Pexvia (6), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1). Copyright—Pexvia (2), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1).

## 9523 THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 127 lbs.; older, 132 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$260; second, \$120; third, \$70; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

| Index | Horse and Owner            | PP | Wt  | St | Str | Fin | Jockey | Odd | Stds |
|-------|----------------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|--------|-----|------|
| 9523  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 1  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9524  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 2  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9525  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 3  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9526  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 4  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9527  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 5  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |

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Declared—Judo Hot. Overweights—Pexvia (6), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1). Copyright—Pexvia (2), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1).

## 9524 FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 127 lbs.; older, 132 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$260; second, \$120; third, \$70; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

| Index | Horse and Owner            | PP | Wt  | St | Str | Fin | Jockey | Odd | Stds |
|-------|----------------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|--------|-----|------|
| 9524  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 1  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9525  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 2  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9526  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 3  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9527  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 4  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9528  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 5  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |

At post and off at 1:10. Time, 2:23.4. 1:28.5. 1:24.1. Weather, clear. Track, dry. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100.00. Handle, \$100.00. Quinella paid, \$66.70.

CANON'S DREAM was out for three-quarters, then moved up strongly on top turn, and under hand using 800 lbs. to find stride. AMOR and PEXVIA also alternated and all the way and were unable to hold winners' closing run. BO JESTER moved up having back stretch but was unable to reach leaders.

Declared—Judo Hot. Overweights—Pexvia (6), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1). Copyright—Pexvia (2), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1).

## 9525 FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 127 lbs.; older, 132 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$260; second, \$120; third, \$70; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

| Index | Horse and Owner            | PP | Wt  | St | Str | Fin | Jockey | Odd | Stds |
|-------|----------------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|--------|-----|------|
| 9525  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 1  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9526  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 2  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9527  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 3  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9528  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 4  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9529  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 5  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |

At post and off at 1:10. Time, 2:23.4. 1:28.5. 1:24.1. Weather, clear. Track, dry. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100.00. Handle, \$100.00. Quinella paid, \$66.70.

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Declared—Judo Hot. Overweights—Pexvia (6), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1). Copyright—Pexvia (2), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1).

## 9526 SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 127 lbs.; older, 132 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$260; second, \$120; third, \$70; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

| Index | Horse and Owner            | PP | Wt  | St | Str | Fin | Jockey | Odd | Stds |
|-------|----------------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|--------|-----|------|
| 9526  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 1  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9527  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 2  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9528  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 3  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9529  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 4  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9530  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 5  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |

At post and off at 1:10. Time, 2:23.4. 1:28.5. 1:24.1. Weather, clear. Track, dry. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100.00. Handle, \$100.00. Quinella paid, \$66.70.

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Declared—Judo Hot. Overweights—Pexvia (6), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1). Copyright—Pexvia (2), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1).

## 9527 SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 127 lbs.; older, 132 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$260; second, \$120; third, \$70; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

| Index | Horse and Owner            | PP | Wt  | St | Str | Fin | Jockey | Odd | Stds |
|-------|----------------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|--------|-----|------|
| 9527  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 1  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9528  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 2  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9529  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 3  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9530  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 4  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9531  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 5  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |

At post and off at 1:10. Time, 2:23.4. 1:28.5. 1:24.1. Weather, clear. Track, dry. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100.00. Handle, \$100.00. Quinella paid, \$66.70.

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Declared—Judo Hot. Overweights—Pexvia (6), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1). Copyright—Pexvia (2), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1).

## 9528 EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 127 lbs.; older, 132 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$260; second, \$120; third, \$70; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

| Index | Horse and Owner            | PP | Wt  | St | Str | Fin | Jockey | Odd | Stds |
|-------|----------------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|--------|-----|------|
| 9528  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 1  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9529  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 2  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9530  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 3  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9531  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 4  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9532  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 5  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |

At post and off at 1:10. Time, 2:23.4. 1:28.5. 1:24.1. Weather, clear. Track, dry. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100.00. Handle, \$100.00. Quinella paid, \$66.70.

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Declared—Judo Hot. Overweights—Pexvia (6), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1). Copyright—Pexvia (2), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1).

## 9529 NINTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 127 lbs.; older, 132 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$260; second, \$120; third, \$70; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

| Index | Horse and Owner            | PP | Wt  | St | Str | Fin | Jockey | Odd | Stds |
|-------|----------------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|--------|-----|------|
| 9529  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 1  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9530  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 2  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9531  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 3  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9532  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 4  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9533  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 5  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |

At post and off at 1:10. Time, 2:23.4. 1:28.5. 1:24.1. Weather, clear. Track, dry. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100.00. Handle, \$100.00. Quinella paid, \$66.70.

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Declared—Judo Hot. Overweights—Pexvia (6), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1). Copyright—Pexvia (2), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1).

## Chelsea Stopped For First Time

LONDON (Reuters) — Chelsea, the only unbeaten team in soccer's English League, slumped to its first defeat of the season Saturday, losing 3-1 at home to Burnley.

Chelsea, which badly missed its brilliant young centre-forward Peter Osgood who broke a leg last week, was toppled from the leader's position by Tottenham Hotspur, which won 2-1 over Manchester City.

SPURS LEAD

Spurs held the First Division with 17 points. One point behind comes Chelsea, Leicester and Stoke. Both Leicester and Stoke won Saturday. Leicester scored all its three goals against Nottingham Forest, the only scores in the game, in the first 15 minutes. Stoke won 3-1 away to Sheffield Wednesday.

Burnley dominated after an even first half before a crowd of 47,500 at Chelsea. Andy Lockhead gave Burnley the lead after only three minutes, but Chelsea's new acquisition from Arsenal, teen-ager Tommy Baldwin, equalized after 20 minutes. Lockhead made it 2-1 for Burnley just before half-time, and Willie Morgan scored the third seven minutes before the end.

## Burnley Wins 3-1

Tottenham's received a boost with its 2-1 win over Manchester City, which has not won a league match at home since Aug. 27.

Both Spurs' goals were scored by Scottish international Alan Gilzean.

Leicester City beat Notts Forest 3-0 on goals by Dave Gibson, Jimmy Goodfellow and Mike Stringfellow.

In London, West Ham failed to achieve its first home win when beaten 3-2 by cupholder Everton.

Fams broke down a gate and rushed into the ground at Blackpool where the home team, last in the league, was beaten 2-1 by Manchester United.

The battle at the top of Division II continued with six of the top seven clubs all winning.

Bolton, 4-2 home winner over Preston North End, and Ipswich, 3-2 conqueror of Birmingham, share the lead with 17 points. One point behind are Hull and Crystal Palace.

DARLINGTON EDGED

A 2-1 away victory over Darlington took Bournemouth to the top of the Third Division, edging out Bristol Rovers, beaten by Doncaster Friday night.

Queen's Park Rangers joined Rovers in second place by continuing their recent goal-scoring spree with a 4-2 win over Swansea.

Southend scored a 2-1 away win over Bradford to join Stockport at the head of the Fourth Division.

CELTIC WINNERS

In Scotland, Celtic, which is expected to be a force in European soccer this season, continued its unbeaten run with a 5-3 away win over Hibernian, its nearest First Division rival.

Moe McBride scored four of Celtic's goals.

Airdrieonians slipped into second place with a 1-0 win while Rangers hit Falkirk 2-0 to join Hibernian in third place.

Morion took a clear lead in the Second Division by beating nearest-rival Rotherham 1-0.

Clydebank, beaten 3-5 at home to Albion, still is pointless after nine games.

## Full Overseas Scores

| Division I           | Division II                 |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Blackburn 2, Bury 1  | Brighton 1, Leyton Orient 0 |
| Bolton 4, Preston 2  | Birmingham 2, Bournemouth 2 |
| Cardiff 1, Newport 0 | Cardiff 1, Newport 0        |
| Derby 2, Millwall 1  | Derby 2, Millwall 1         |
| Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 3 | Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 3        |
| Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 3 | Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 3        |
| Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 3 | Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 3        |
| Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 3 | Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 3        |
| Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 3 | Sheff Wed 1, Stoke 3        |

## The Daily Colonist HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, OCT. 10, 1966

(Fourth Day)

Weather clear (at time of selection) Track muddy

First Post Parade at 2 P.M.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

| Index | Horse and Owner            | PP | Wt  | St | Str | Fin | Jockey | Odd | Stds |
|-------|----------------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|--------|-----|------|
| 9521  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 1  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9522  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 2  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9523  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 3  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9524  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 4  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9525  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 5  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |

At post and off at 1:10. Time, 2:23.4. 1:28.5. 1:24.1. Weather, clear. Track, dry. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$100.00. Handle, \$100.00. Quinella paid, \$66.70.

CANON'S DREAM was out for three-quarters, then moved up strongly on top turn, and under hand using 800 lbs. to find stride. AMOR and PEXVIA also alternated and all the way and were unable to hold winners' closing run. BO JESTER moved up having back stretch but was unable to reach leaders.

Declared—Judo Hot. Overweights—Pexvia (6), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1). Copyright—Pexvia (2), Amor (3), Bo Jester (2), Canon's Dream (1).

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

| Index | Horse and Owner            | PP | Wt  | St | Str | Fin | Jockey | Odd | Stds |
|-------|----------------------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|--------|-----|------|
| 9526  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 1  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |
| 9527  | Amor's Dream (J. McMillan) | 2  | 127 | 7  | 1   | 1   | 1      | 1   | 1    |



# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1966



Memory of summer at Patricia Bay. —Alice Kimoff photo.



Nature lovers of the world — unite! That is my slogan after a summer of overnight guests, drop-ins and more gadding than I've done for a long time. Now I'm looking around for a solid soap box. None of those flimsy affairs that crack under the first cabbage or shudder at a tattoo of tomatoes. Incidentally, my favorite tossed salad is grapefruit. I want to bury the peel under the peach trees, to prevent leaf curl.

## MORE PEOPLE LOVE THAT OLD GAL—NATURE

# WE ARE *the* LUCKY ONES

*You will think by this that I have people phobia after months of socializing, but not so. I have simply discovered that more people love that old gal, Nature, than I ever dreamed. The trouble is that we are so shy and peace-loving we get lost in the struggle to sell the village green for the long green, raise taxes instead of contentment and change bliss to blight.*

We find it hard to get together too. Belief in fairies? Reluctance to stand up and be counted as a bird watcher? Myopia? A bit of all three, perhaps, and also the knowledge that we're in a minority. Yet if it hadn't been for minorities it wouldn't be much of a world. Another minority I belong to, the Scots, have some of the bonniest fechtters that ever turned an argument tapsalteerie round.

There is still hope, however. A commission reporting on transportation difficulties in the United States claimed that more super freeways are not the solution. Parallel roads for slower traffic are better and they advocate that these should retain some natural beauty. There can be a bald, straight highway for those who want to get into the next world as soon as possible. In England bywaying is the in thing with the older set. They tour the country on country roads, finding refreshment instead of burned-out blood pressure. So why not here too? While we're at it we might ask the government to turn over the reserves to us nature lovers when the Indians have left them to join the coronary couriers. Some of those reserves are really beautiful.

At least we are talking — and not always to ourselves. There was the elderly couple from Vancouver who ran through a long list of things that their grandchildren had never seen

Trouble is that we are so shy and peace-loving we get lost in the struggle to sell the village green for the long green, raise taxes instead of contentment and change bliss to blight . . .

. . . says GILEAN DOUGLAS  
WHO LIVES CLOSE TO NATURE  
ON CORTES ISLAND, NEAR CAMPBELL RIVER

done. Mostly country things. "We're doing what we can to save what's left," said the man. "We write dozens of letters, talk to people who might help."

"We were the lucky ones," said the woman. "What we had was really living."

There were the young logger and his wife who said they both felt guilty about his job — but what was he to do? "They call lots of places gardens of Eden until we come along," he said unhappily. I reminded him that the original garden had only one snake, but loggers bring many snakes with them when they move in on a timber claim. These snakes are saws, for according to Greek legend the first saw was made by Daedalus — father of the sun-flyer, Icarus — in imitation of a snake's jawbone.

"We didn't know it, but we were the lucky ones," he went on. "We saw places as they won't be again. Toba, Bute, Knight, Kingcome — all those magnificent inlets. They still are, but not in the same way. They've lost a lot of their wildness. Even 15 years ago these islands had it too, but they're changing fast. I'm glad I knew them when."

So am I and never more so than when the summer parade of tourist yachts go through the channel and strangers chat on my patio. For nearly all of them seem to be looking for what I have — on Cortes

Island — for what the simplicity and beauty of this life have given me. Yet I wonder if some of them don't really want the end without the means? "It isn't natural not to have electric light!" exclaimed one such wayfarer. Isn't it? We have come a long, bleak road if we consider as natural only those sophistications which our civilization has spawned. I have lived with them. I use them now when 'outside.' I would not stand in the way of my neighbor having them. But I think I'm one of the luckiest persons in the world to have known what it is to exist joyfully without each and every one.

"Luxury, today, is solitude and recently. It is a luxury which, before long, no one will be able to buy; no matter how rich they are. I, not rich at all, am living in all this luxury now and appreciating every single second of it. I am happier because I know how happy I am and this happiness nourishes me and keeps me warm. Population pressure, taxes, greed, envy, will all work to take it away from me and some day they may succeed. But I have had it—you can't take that! I am a lucky one.

I would change a quotation and say: "Where there is no solitude the people perish." Each one of us is a well from which we draw the very waters of our life to give to those around us. But one day we find that

the well is dry because we have forgotten to go away from the world at intervals and replenish it again. The greatest religions were born in the desert and matured in the wilderness. Man's body is formed in the stillness of the womb and his mind in the privacy of creation. If "the world is too much with us" we become like parrots, repeating only what we hear and never forming an original sentence for ourselves. Our opinions are so underdone that even the sharpest mental teeth could not get nourishment out of them. Our ideas have as much diversity of color as Jacob's coat and we change them with the dexterity of a chameleon. Soon we are afraid to be alone. We are afraid to look at our own faces in the mirror of contemplation. We talk and talk and say nothing. We can neither give nor receive because we do not know what we want or what gifts we possess. Our lives are like quicksand under our feet because we have never taken the time away from others to explore ourselves and discover where our firm ground lies.

This, extended to a people, makes for insanity and gibbering. Not knowing where they wish to go, how shall they recognize the road? Not knowing what they should have, how shall they find it? They cannot look towards the east for dawn, because



night guests,  
around for a  
or shudder  
want to bury

NES

LAS  
RIVER

because we have  
way from the world  
replenish it again.  
regions were born in  
matured in the  
's body is formed  
of the world and his  
racy of creation. If  
much with us" we  
rots, repeating only  
d never forming an  
for ourselves. Our  
underdone that even  
tal teeth could not  
out of them. Our  
much diversity of  
boat and we change  
dexterity of a  
we are afraid to be  
raid to look at our  
mirror of contempt  
and talk and say  
neither give nor  
we do not know  
or what gift we  
are like quicksand  
because we have  
time away from  
ourselves and dis-  
firm ground lies,  
to a people, makes  
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ey wish to go, how  
ize the road? Not  
y should have, how  
' They cannot look  
for dawn, because

tinued on Page 1



LITTER along Cowichan River.



A CAMPER visited Council Lake.

## Will This Be Our Children's Legacy?

By E. D. (Bud) PHIBBERT

*It is a self-evident truth that each passing generation has left to the next something to look forward to, to pursue and to forget.*

*The Chinese gave the world gun powder, the Damascans a wondrous steel, Fulton steam power, Pasteur looked upon and accused and defeated a microbe, Edison the light, Marconi the wireless. All these men of different countries contributed something of tremendous importance to future generations. Research by doctors and scientists through the years has been systematically defeating dreaded diseases that our forbearers died of and passed on to us. Some of our heritage therefore was good, some bad. Most of the bad has been eliminated, the good of which we are receiving the benefit.*

This generation, here in Canada and the United States, is at present leaving a legacy no one man nor group of men will ever be able to defeat and that is — **POLLUTION!** Pollution of our lakes and streams, our waterways and even our soil. This is to be the heritage of future generations!

In Canada we are really just beginning to open the wound that will fester and pour its putrefaction across our country. In the U.S.A. they have already ruined better than 80 per cent of their major waterways. Our mere 20,000,000 people in Canada have a long way yet to go but we are trying and will eventually catch up to them — unless — we wake up. Tolerance, indifference, and apathy are the enemies to defeat. Stringent restrictions, enforced laws and pollution control are the commandments that must be supported.

Let us for a moment forget about the rest of Canada, the rest of B.C. Let us take a look at what is taking place right here on our beautiful (may it ever be) Vancouver Island. In and around the capital city we have the distinction of having the most polluted beaches anywhere in B.C. That's a real "First." Untreated sewage spewed forth from an antiquated sewer system is chiefly responsible. A system that was adequate for a population of a few thousand in the 19th century is still serving a population in the 20th

century of more than 150,000 people. Around Macaulay and Clover Point we can point proudly to the best fed seagulls anywhere in the Pacific Northwest.

Through the centre of our city runs a fjord, the Gorge, which instead of us being able to point at with pride, we must try to detract attention from because it is one of our best cesspools. Constant tests must be made to determine if the bacteria count is too high to allow our youngsters to swim there.

Two miles from town is Swan Lake which up until a few years ago used to afford some very good cutthroat trout fishing. Now it is used by a winery to pump its lees into. The houses which surround the lake contribute to the mess with their septic tank run-off, and in the summer you may observe great patches of green algae and weeds which thrive on the better class detergents. And this lake is in full view of our major entrance to town!

Seven miles further out, Prospect Lake is right on the verge of extinction as far as a fishing or recreational spot is concerned. In a recent article in our local paper, Neville Life, municipal engineer, said: "As population increases, in spite of sewage disposal, pollution of the lake will continue to increase and at sometime the recreational uses of the lake may be compromised!" Isn't that a wonderful outlook for one of the loveliest lakes

on the Lower Island. This lake, less than 25 years ago, was one of the cleanest lakes to swim in, and one of the most productive trout lakes that one could wish for. Now, even in the shallowest parts, it is almost impossible at times to see bottom, due to the murkiness of the water.

The greatest cause of this desecration is the effluent from the septic tanks from the homes which surround the lake; this and the wonderful wash day miracle — detergents!

Recently the Ontario Medical Association asked the Province of Ontario to prohibit the use of detergents because they claimed that they were polluting the lakes and killing the fish. The medical association offered proof of the claims. If this is so, how long can small lakes such as Prospect, Elk, Beaver, Langford, Florence, Glen, Thetis and Kemp Lake be expected to last if lakes the size of Lake Ontario, Lake Superior, and Lake Huron are being polluted by detergents and these are referred to as "Inland Seas"? It does not require too much imagination to realize what will happen in the near future to lakes such as Shawnigan and Cowichan. The handwriting is already on the wall.

Cameron Lake, that fantastic jewel on the Alberni Highway, is fast becoming a garbage dump. While talking to a fishing friend of mine recently, he informed me that the west end of the lake shore was a litter of old tires, cans, bottles and paper. Two skindivers I talked to at Durrance Lake told me that the bottom of the lake nearest the road side was nothing but a mess of rotting cans, tossed there obviously by people who wanted to keep their campsite clean!

Lake Tahoe in Nevada used to boast that its waters were the clearest and purest anywhere in the world. Although this took in a great deal of territory, they did have a convincing argument to back their statement. Its waters were crystal clear. It became eventually a real estate paradise. Huge homes were built on its shores; a great hotel and gambling casino were erected and now the state is wondering what it can do to preserve the lake from pollution. The once clear waters are losing out to the inroads of progress. Murkiness in the lake is becoming more and more evident as each season passes; and bear in mind that this is a huge lake, stretching from Nevada across the state line into California.

I wonder what chance our little tear drops in and around the Lower Island have if the distribution of campers' filth is not halted.

I often view with disgust the shores and bottoms of some of our once remote lakes such as Council and Wolfe. Here at the end of 14 miles of rough, dusty, rutty roads you can see what the camper is doing to further the cause of pollution. Tin cans, beer bottles, broken pop bottles, bread wrappers and the like are carelessly strewn where ever a trailer stopped or a tent was pitched. The people who wouldn't think of tossing a can into their own back yard or having a spot on their kitchen floor, will flip an empty jar into a lake or empty the coffee grounds behind a log. Cans can be burned along with paper and tea bags and then buried.

Bottles should not be broken but should be taken home and disposed of or buried along with the fire-cleaned cans. Few people realize that leaving the offal of cleaned fish in or around a lake shore is punishable by law, yet it is obvious at any lake where fish are caught. Actually, although wrong, it is better to take the fish cleanings and walk back from the lake or river and throw them up in the bush. Here at least the field mice, coons and birds will clean them up, but under water nothing touches them for they just rot and foul up the lake. It would be better if they were to be burned or buried.

We have in B.C. a pollution control board which, although it is some 10 years old, is still in its infancy. However, larger grants are being afforded to it, more engineers are being hired, its staff is being enlarged and its jurisdiction of control will eventually encompass all of B.C. At present, all it controls is the Fraser and Columbia River Basins and the greater part of Vancouver Island. This then is a move by our government to see that existing pulp mills and some eight or ten future planned pulp mills will come up to more rigid standards of treating their waste products.

The Gold River site now under construction is spending some \$3,000,000 at present on a treatment plant to assure the future of the Gold River as a "clean river" and thus preserve the fish runs which

Continued on Page 5

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3  
Sunday, October 9, 1964



Travelling by trailer means a perfect holiday for hundreds of vacationists who enjoy a bit of luxury along with the beauty of the scenery of British Columbia.

Adventuresome trailerites pull their "homes on wheels" from almost every one of the 50 states of U.S.A. and from many of the provinces. They thrill to the 'old world' atmosphere of Victoria, and its modern way of life. They may head north for salmon fishing at the many fine spots along the coast, or travel to the Kelsey Bay ferry for a Prince Rupert sojourn.

## CALIFORNIAN ADVISES SEE B.C. FIRST Holidaying the Trailerite Way

By HELEN G. BELL

*To us, trailer travel means comfort and luxury on the road as well as in the trailer park with other friendly tourists. We roll happily with our 12-foot boat on top of the car and our 19-foot trailer tagging along behind us. Many lovely places on the Island beckon the fishermen who seek the lively coho or big spring (chinook) salmon. From Victoria to Campbell River there are literally thousands of tourists who find life in a travel trailer the answer to their holiday needs.*

For many years, we were avid campers in the Sierra mountains of California. But time marches on and now we prefer the easier life of just hooking up and ambling down the road. We are less hardy than in the old days. We have become work shy a bit and as older senior citizens do not have an affinity any more for possible wet tents and daily breaking up camp in a rain storm.

Retired couples find trailer life more relaxing. We enjoy sleeping in our own bed each night — even to the luxury of an electric blanket (when we are hooked up in a trailer park.) We do not have to carry suitcases back and forth from car to motel room after each long day's drive. We cook our choice dishes inside, protected from the outside elements and still have the enjoyment of outdoor living. On our patios (cement in many newer parks) we have barbecue suppers and entertain our friends under our awning which protects us from the hot sun or rain.

Our neighbors are friendly folks who want to discover this beautiful part of Canada. They have varied backgrounds in different professions and occupations. You enjoy stimulating conversations as your trailer neighbor relates his past experiences as an engineer, or real estate broker, druggist, school teacher, feed dealer, restaurant owner, utility vice-president, harbor operator, automotive executive. Near Esat oil field employee, postal worker, meat cutter, army colonel, butane distributor, or salesman.

Conveniences of a small travel trailer never cease to be a source of wonderment to the traveller. Complete independence is yours, whether on the road or in a scenic campground, or in a trailer park. Having a refrigerator that can be turned on to butane or electricity is a joy to the trailer wife. Your frozen foods will not thaw and the ice cubes are always there for that

**Complete independence is yours  
when you tow your own  
home on wheels**

cold drink on a hot day. A butane wall heater and butane lights along with your butane cook stove are used in a campground. How handy is your electric frying pan, electric heater and electric lights when connected in a park.

An extra water storage tank does away with carrying water in jugs or bottles when you are



HELEN BELL relaxes outside her 19-foot trailer.

parked beside a stream in a national park or provincial park. Then, too, in some places drinking water may be posted unsafe and you are glad to have your own supply. The convenience of having your own bathroom can never be over-rated! All of this — in a 19-foot trailer! Many other smaller models — even as small as 16 feet — crowd all of these luxuries into a tiny space. It is unbelievable!

For the past 11 summers, we have chosen Vancouver Island (Oyster Bay Trailer Park — south of Campbell River) as our ideal summer home for two months. We fish and relax on the shores of Georgia Strait. If you have the wanderlust and a bit of adventure in your soul, you will want to discover all the beautiful spots of B.C. We have trailered north as far as Dawson Creek, west along the gorgeous Bulkley and Skeena River canyons to Prince Rupert. To the east, Yoho National Park with its Emerald Lake and Takakkaw Falls calls us back. Kootenay Lake and Nelson which is snuggled against a hillside are beautiful to behold! Okanagan valley with its orchards and aqua-colored lakes attract every tourist who loves peaceful and serene surroundings. Accommodations for the trailerite are excellent in all the National Parks. Before or after our Island stay, we explore all the other scenic spots of B.C. and so have variety during our long four month's holiday. Two summers of

excellent trout fishing on Francois Lake call us back again to the Prince George area.

If you have a bit of adventure left in your soul take to the little gravel roads and park beside a rushing river. You may have to carry your water a little unless your trailer is self-contained. You will want to saunter over to the covered shelter in the provincial and national parks and have a cook-out. But you always have the luxury of privacy when you want it. Until your front curtains are pulled open in the morning (or at siesta time) no one dares to knock at your trailer door. Each respects the wish of his neighbor to have time alone for rest and reading. For most of us are in the retired citizen group, and life can be hectic and confusing at times, unless we seek and find the necessary periods of quiet and solitude.

At summer fishing resorts (such as our favorite one) life is busy with salmon barbecues, pot-luck dinners and social get-togethers. Trailer wives discover new dishes as each cooks her favorite recipe for all to sample. When the fishermen are out on the briny deep catching food for the table, the ladies of camp (fishing widows we call ourselves) have bridge and canasta parties up in the recreation room above the boat dock. Ambitious and energetic wives may go clamming, or berry picking, or shell gathering. Shopping or fingerling the merchandise in one of the nearest towns is usually a weekly outing. So life is never dull. A few couples may plan a boat trip to the nearby islands for fishing and picnicking.

Trailerites should observe all the courteous rules of the road while pulling their outfits. He should pull far to the right and allow the cars to pass when five or more line up behind him. Always he should drive in the right lane — on freeways — to allow fast traffic to pass by. For the ladies, it is almost a must that they learn to drive their car and trailer. For safety, when an emergency may arise that the husband is unable to drive, the wife can take over the driving. Also, it is fine to relieve the husband in the driving chores during a long day's drive. If she drives an auto, she can learn just a few simple additional rules in order to pull a trailer efficiently.

She must allow plenty of space in passing, and must take corners and curves so that the trailer wheels will not cut the corner after the car has passed safely. She must avoid all sudden stops.

Otherwise, when she opens the trailer door, fishes and food may be decorating the floor of her little home! Also, she will have the satisfaction of knowing she can handle the situation at any time when it becomes necessary. Speaking from personal experience, I had to hook-



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TRAILER CAMP AT OYSTER BAY

up and unhitch when my mate was suddenly stricken, and how thankful I was that for the past 12 years we had shared the driving chores on each trailer trip!

I heartily recommend that both husband and wife take turns driving when you first pull the trailer from the sales lot. You learn together and soon the driving becomes automatic with the trailer and car. Changing drivers every two hours makes for a less tiring day and more efficient driving.

Back to the beauties of Vancouver Island! As you enter Victoria, you get that Old World feeling and you enjoy gazing up the street and seeing the lovely flower baskets on the lamp posts. You thrill to the scenic beauty of this capital city and you make your stay as long as possible.

Then you drive north perhaps as far as Kelsey Bay, all on paved roads with vistas of mountains and ocean. There you may take the Prince Rupert ferry with your car and trailer with plans to transfer to the Alaska Ferry at Prince Rupert. Or you may want to drive east to the booming city of Prince George. If you take the Inland Passage, you will find scenery beyond description for beauty.

Ocean Falls, nestled among the mountains, at the end of the inlet, is particularly a picturesque spot. Its huge pulp mill dominates the skyline. If you drive east, you will enjoy the town of

Smithers, sprawling out below the shimmering white glacier on Hudson Bay Mountain. Photographers will be in their glory — with a perfect scene around each bend in the road. If you hear the whirring of helicopters, you realize they are dropping supplies to scientists and workers who are on the glacier and who receive all of their supplies from the skies.

Too numerous to mention are all the wonderful places to see and explore along the almost 500-mile route to Prince George. Our second visit to this city was a revelation! High rise buildings everywhere! Old sections of town were being razed and everywhere modern shopping centres and business blocks were rising to the sky. With the addition of new pulp mills within the city, this place is bursting at its seams and its growth is phenomenal! Along with Prince Rupert, this town is another boom town in reality. Town citizens are trying to keep up with the prosperity and are truly attempting to have accommodations for tourists.

But travel is so heavy, that they can scarcely provide enough places for travellers to rest their weary heads! With the completion of the paved highway for the complete route, folks along the way can expect a bigger year in 1967.

Construction work from Terrace to the east for around 50 miles is all that is left to worry the driver. The angler who goes around Hazelton for

the big steelhead — will find his road all paved within a very short time. For our part, that section of B.C. is right up at the top of our list for scenic beauty, fine fishing and good fun!

Travel by proxy is possible as you listen to descriptions of other states and provinces from your travelling neighbor. You can tell him of the interesting natives of Yucatan, the fiestas in Mexico, or the high and low tides in the Bay of Fundy with its lovely national park. Our trailers (we have our third one) have taken us to most of the beauty spots of Canada, U.S.A. and Mexico — all far distant from our home town of Hemet, in southern California. To us, the disadvantages of pulling a trailer (such as increased gas consumption, the chore of hitching up the trailer, etc.) are few compared to the advantages of trailering. We are ardent trailerites and hope that more roads will open up new country for us to discover.

If you are a rock hound, or a fisherman, or a photographer or just a lover of nature in all of her glory, you will become an enthusiastic trailerite with no problems! You will find exciting new worlds to conquer!

Hitch up and pull your trailer down the highways and byways and discover the beauties and enchanting places in this great big wonderful world of ours — and especially beautiful British Columbia.

## WE ARE THE LUCKY ONES

Continued from Page 2

They have lost their sense of direction and no longer perceive where their sun will rise. They have forgotten the stars in their panic to kick out of the way the stones which might impede their circling progress. It is indeed true that "where there is no vision the people perish," but vision is the favorite child of solitude.

It seems only a few weeks ago that I wrote about May as my favorite month. Never has a summer gone so fast; never has one been so full of good work, good talk and the loveliness of nature's days and ways. Now there is the peacefulness of autumn, slow and sweet. A light southeaster drifts through the channel. There is mist on the mountains and raindrops in the pool. Bright flowers still bloom

in the patio, but the bright chairs are stacked under cover. Now I look with intention, rather than with frustrated longing, at my friends between hard and soft covers. Now darkness comes early: the soft, silent darkness of wood and trail which seems like nature's arms around you. Never, never, that darkness at noon which comes to so many in the world beyond my

shores. I am so full of loving and joying in all this that my heart runs over. Look, there comes a small star through the clouds! "Star light, star bright . . . wish I may, wish I might . . ." live here till my final night.

But the star said something to me, too. I think it quoted Edmund Burke: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

## WILL THIS BE OUR CHILDREN'S LEGACY?

Continued from Page 3

Inhabit the river. This then is all well and good for our, if I may call them, remote areas, but what of our nearby recreation sites, our beaches and lakes. Who, other than you and I, can keep these places clean?

How much public concern is shown when newspapers report complaints of people that septic tank overflow is bubbling up through their lawns. The only ones that care are the ones it concerns, the rest of the public toss the paper aside, and

contentedly sigh that they do not have to worry about that problem. This is the type of public apathy that exists today.

The greatest single crime that man can commit is never against his fellow man but against nature. While man can recover from the carnage and defeat of war, from the effects of a plague or the aftermath of a depression, nature cannot. The systematic extinction of birds and animals such as the buffalo, the trumpeter swan, the do-do bird, et cetera, bear this out. Nor can our nearby waterways, beaches or lakes

ever come back to their original purity once they are defiled.

Being a "fishing nut" for some 35 years I have been fortunate enough to have enjoyed some of the choice fruits of our adjacent lakes and streams. It has always been my

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

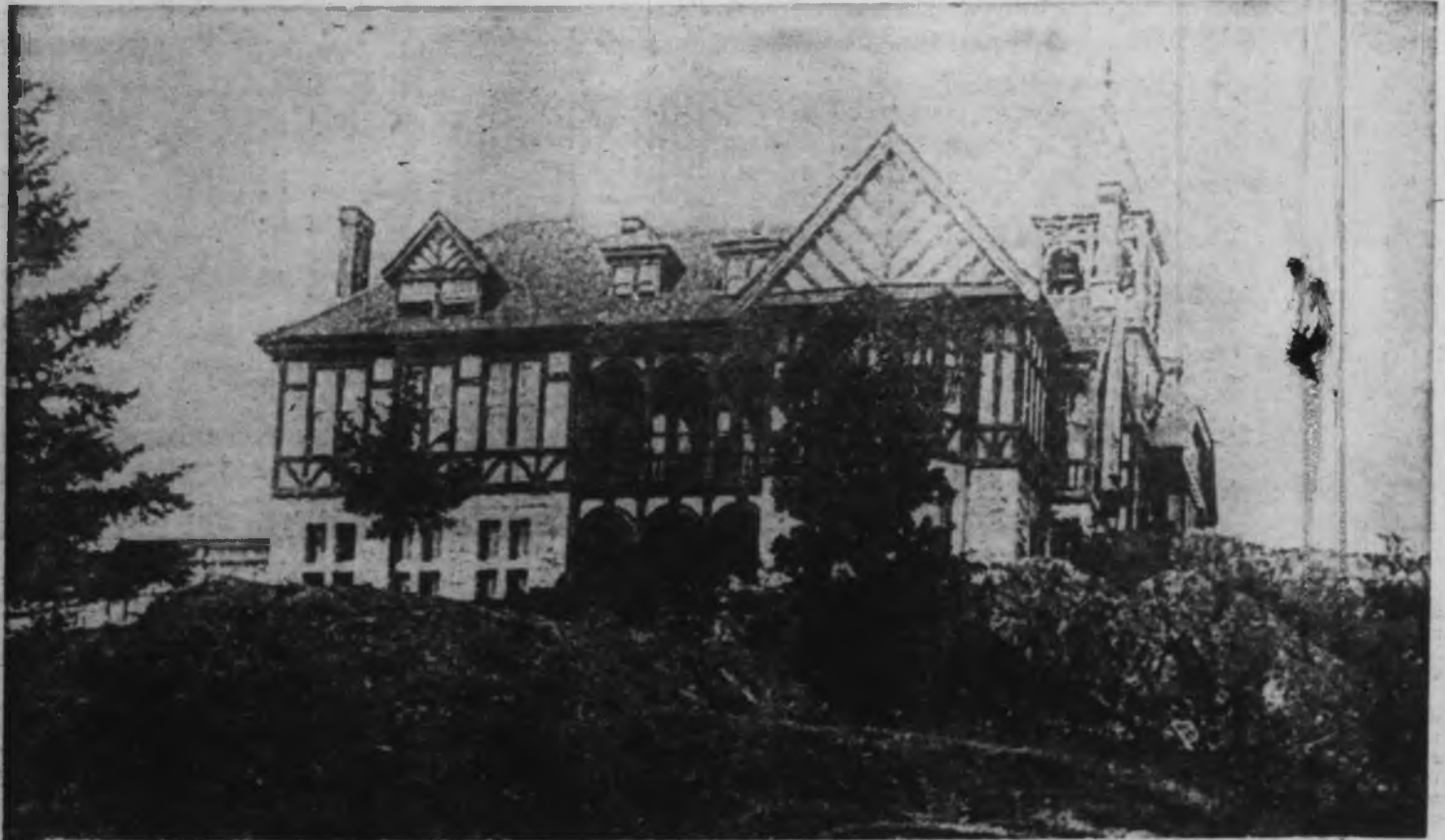
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fondest hope that my grandchildren and yours will continue to enjoy these pleasures. Let us then, when on our weekend or holiday trips take just a little extra time to burn the papers, bury the cans and remind the camper next to us, to do the same. It will be well worth it!

If as the age old saying goes — "That cleanness is next to Godliness," there must be an awful lot of our local campers that are looking right between the Devil's horns — right now!

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5  
Sunday, October 9, 1966





ON ITS ROCKY PROMONTORY, looking out to sea and mountain stood Mount Adelaide, one of the great mansions of Victoria; it was the home of The Galloper and the Mickey Finn.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*Whenever I drive west down Dunsmuir Road, and see the old people, happy and smiling, sitting in the gardens, or waiting in the bus shelters, I think of Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, who made all this contentment possible.*

Mrs. Matson died in 1957, leaving her mansion Mount Adelaide and its spacious grounds with their marvellous view of the Inner Harbor, Juan de Fuca Strait, the Olympic Mountains and the hills of Sooke to the Salvation Army. The magnificent old house had served its day; it had to be torn away, and on the site rose the fine home of today.

Though I do not remember Mount Adelaide in the days of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croft I have read enough about it in the newspapers to feel that perhaps I, too, was there for one of the great fetes that had all Victoria stirring for days, so elaborate and lavish were they, the ladies elegant in the latest fashions and maids and stewards serving the vast companies that gathered there.

There is a mystery that I would like solved. After Mrs. Matson's death, there was a five-day auction at Mount Adelaide. Everyone was there, absolutely everyone, crowds and crowds of people.

Sold at this auction, for \$400, was a Steinway grand, on which was written, in ink: "With thanks — Schumann-Heink, 9 January, 1907."

Until now I had an idea Schumann-Heink, who sang at the old Victoria Theatre the night of Jan. 9, 1907, had gone to a reception at Mount Adelaide, and had sung there, and engraved the piano.

Now I am not so sure; there is no mention whatsoever in the newspapers of Schumann-Heink at Mount Adelaide.

It seems to me now that if she had there would have been mention in the press.

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, October 9, 1966

# THE CROFTS of Mount Adelaide were in the Social Whirl

I am beginning to think Schumann-Heink autographed the piano on the stage of the old Victoria and that subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Croft, or perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Matson, bought it.

An account of the 1957 auction says the piano was bought by a Victoria musician, but he, or she, was not identified. I am wondering if that piano is still in Victoria, and who owns it.

The Colonist gave details of the concert: "Of Mme. Schumann-Heink as a singer it is superlative to say very much. Her songs were sung with almost matchless pathos, and the audience was nearly breathless as the rich notes followed each other."

"Her selections ran from grave to gay and although every word was nearly unintelligible (she sang in German) to the very great majority

of those present they never for a single moment were out of touch with the sentiment of her music."

"Mme. Schumann-Heink's voice may be described as of heroic quality. Her range, for a mezzo-soprano, is great. Her low tones are clear and sweet, yet there is no break in the quality of her register."

"Miss Helen Schaul is an accompanist of a high order. Her excellent work, both as a soloist and as accompanist, was accentuated by the fact that a royal instrument was at her disposal, the piano being (as everywhere in Madame's tour) a magnificent concert grand Steinway, in this city supplied through the local agents of M. W. Walti and Company."

Mrs. Croft was Mary Jean, third daughter of



Robert Dunsmuir. She married a young Australian, in a very swank wedding on July 1, 1885, at her parents' home, Fairview, in James Bay, where Embassy Court now stands.

The *Colonist* gave the details: "In silken bows — the young and lovely bride wore a satin petticoat with white brocaded velvet train richly embroidered with fine lace and seed pearls of rare beauty. The bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Miss Emily in pink tulle and lace, Miss Jessie in pale primrose tulle and lace, and the Misses Effie and Maude in Sourah silk and white lace. Mrs. Dunsmuir wore an elegant black lace.

"The rooms were crowded with richly attired ladies, and their escorts. After supper and the toasts, the younger members of the company were tempted by the favorable condition of the floors, which were as smooth as glass, to 'trip the light fantastic toe' to music by Prof. Palmer. While this enjoyment was at its height the sweet strains of a wedding march, discoursed by the Blue Ribbon Band, floated in through the open windows and added to the charm and enjoyment of the evening."

Mr. and Mrs. Croft built Mount Adelaide in 1890 — it cost \$28,000, a vast sum in those days. At the same time Mrs. Croft's newly widowed mother, Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir, was completing Craigdarroch Castle at a cost of \$500,000; her sister was finishing Ashnola on the Gorge Road, and her brother, James, was completing Burleigh on the banks of the Gorge waters. All over Victoria were the mansions of the Dunsmuir.

It was a gay and giddy period in Victoria... big social events every evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Croft, unless they were in Europe, attended practically everything.

Here's one *Colonist* social note that is interesting; it was 1907: "Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Little, at their beautiful Rockland Avenue residence, gave a very enjoyable dinner party, followed by a small dance. Mrs. Little wore a handsome costume of cream lace over satin of the same shade, Miss Marguerite Little appearing in a dress of dainty white. The table was prettily decorated with pink carnations and soft asparagus fern, with pink ribbons entwined among them, the shades over the candles matching the ribbon.

"Among the guests were the lieutenant-governor, Hon. James Dunsmuir, and Mrs. Dunsmuir, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croft, Miss Marion and Miss Elinor, Dunsmuir, Capt. and Mrs. Joshua Freeman, Miss Gladys Perry, Miss Beth and Miss Genevieve Irving, Miss Florence Gillespie, Miss Innis Mason, Miss Phyllis Mason, Miss Jessie Prior, Messrs. Foote, G. Keefer, Basil Prior, Morton Mason, Browne, Dugald Gillespie, H. Taylor, Gain and Cain."

The Crofts were at a dance at Government House in 1907, given by Mrs. Dunsmuir, who "received her guests in a handsome black satin toilet, and was assisted in her duties as hostess by her daughter, Mrs. Guy Audain, who wore a pale pink satin dress, Miss Elinor Dunsmuir in a soft white chiffon and Miss Marion Dunsmuir in a dainty French creation of white net over pale pink silk embroidered in sequins and silk, with softly tinted roses at the waist.

"Among the guests were Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Miss Florence Gillespie, Miss Powell, Miss Gladys Green, Miss Phyllis Eberts, Miss Gladys Perry, Miss Marguerite Little, Miss Schubert, Miss Mason, Miss Vera and Miss Gladys Mason, Miss Genevieve Irving, Mr. Dugald Gillespie, Morton Mason, Robin Dunsmuir, Maj. Audain, Mr. Bromley, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Cain, Mr. Dalgleish, Mr. Wright, Mr. Roy Troup, Mr. Jack Rithet, Mr. Smythe, Mr. Fraser, Mr. J. Keefer, Mr. Haggerty, Mr. Furlonger, Mr. Smith."

There was so much going on in Victoria in those days that people said it was quite impossible to keep up with it all, though everyone tried, and swore to goodness they were exhausted, but happily so.

The Victoria Hockey Club gave a ball: "The music was supplied by Miss Thain's orchestra—Miss Thain and her musicians played a new step entitled The Galloper, which was received with such applause that the musicians were called upon to repeat its seductive strains four times."

Mrs. Lester's dancing class held a Bal Masque, "Miss Thain's orchestra introducing a new two-step, the Mickey Finn. . . . The gallery was filled with spectators, who looked down with enjoyment on the quaint scene below. Amusing it was to see rollicking clowns two-stepping with old ladies whose agile steps quite belied their aged apparel, and the abandon with which Brackman and Ker flour waltzed around with Red Riding Hood."

Mrs. Croft drove out of Mount Adelaide in her carriage one day, right through the town to the



MRS. HENRY CROFT  
... there were cerise satin roses in her belt.

New Grand Theatre, where a vaudeville matinee was being given in aid of Jubilee Hospital.

The *Colonist* had this to say: "It was a triumph for Mrs. R. H. Pooley and her volunteer supporters. Indeed, Mrs. Pooley is to be most heartily congratulated upon having distinguished herself signally by the dual capability displayed in both the business and the artistic management. Of course, society was out in force—His Honor



HENRY CROFT  
... he helped develop the Island's mining and timber industries.

the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dunsmuir being present, with Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir, and her sister, Miss Schubert from San Francisco.

"Mrs. Pooley sustained the central part in the 'Oolong Li' number, not only giving the song melodiously, but carrying the entire item through with that confidence and steadiness which are as a rule only attained by the professional.

"The bewitching group about her included Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir, the Misses Marion and Elinor Dunsmuir, Miss Gladys Perry, Miss Newling, Miss Heyland, Mrs. Beauchamp Tye, the Misses Langley, Anna McQuade, Emma Schl. and Messrs. Gore, Berkely, Dickson, Foote and Richmond."

There was a rose festival in the garden of Mount Adelaide in June of 1914, under auspices of the IODE's Camosun Chapter: "The formal opening was performed by Mrs. W. A. Bowser, charmingly gowned in champagne-colored ninon, with rose and green embroideries—Mrs. Henry Croft, attired in a graceful gown of black lace and chiffon, with handsome gold-embroidered wrap and cerise satin roses in her belt and trimming her black picture hat, then led forth her niece, little Miss Elizabeth Bryden, a tiny maiden in white muslin and ribbons, to thank Mrs. Bowser.

"The home candy stall, in charge of Mrs. P. S. Lampman, Mrs. Boulbee, Miss Eberts, Miss Bowser, Miss Prior, Miss Lemon and the Misses Jones, was early besieged—the flower and plant stalls, under the direction of Mrs. Nathaniel Shaw, Miss Lesier and Miss Isabelle Elliott, did a brisk trade. The ice cream cone counter was in charge of Miss Helmcken and Miss Campbell.

"During the afternoon the Misses Dunsmuir's vaudeville entertainment was given to crowded houses, taking part being Mrs. Conyers Bridge-water, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. Cecil, Mrs. Fordham, Miss Davis and Miss Little. Tango Dreams, sung by Mr. Lawrence Earl, was supported by a tango dance by Miss Muriel Dunsmuir in a chic gown of peach-colored ninon and wearing a striking green postiche, assisted by her brother, James Jr.

"Those in charge of the gypsy encampment were the Misses MacDowall, Miss Chaplin, Miss Matson, Miss McClure, Miss Scott and Messrs. Warren, Pemberton, and Jones, while the palmistry tents were under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Kent and Mrs. G. M. Turner.

"There were numerous raffles, among them a lovely garden study by Mrs. Mary Riter Hamilton."

The King's Daughters gave a garden fete at Mount Adelaide, and it was a great success—a feature which excited much interest being the exhibition of paintings of Mr. J. Carrier, an English artist, who has spent the last five months in Victoria.

"The walls of the billiard room were covered with many of his canvases, the artistic merit of which was the subject of many encomiums.

"Mr. Carrier has imbibed and grasped the atmosphere of British Columbia to a surprising degree, and has delineated it with a faithfulness which is as effective as it is artistic. Many of the views are scenes of Victoria. All are remarkably true to life. A picture of shipping in Vancouver harbor is one of the very best in the collection.

"Mr. Carrier the last week has been painting at the residence of Mr. F. B. Pemberton, Mount Joy, Foul Bay Road, and at the studio of Miss Earle in Fort Street."

They were great and glamorous days in Victoria, which was almost as stylish and fashionable as was San Francisco itself, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croft of Mount Adelaide played their full part, giving of their time and money to all good works.

Mr. Croft, who developed mining and lumbering on Vancouver Island, and who gave his name to the Island town of Crofton, died here in 1917, and Mrs. Croft in 1928, after which Mr. and Mrs. J. S. H. Matson moved into Mount Adelaide, the site of which is home today to many happy, well-cared-for citizens.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

|          |      |      |            |
|----------|------|------|------------|
| (1) RARE | PIAS | VEST | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) DRIP | "    | HANT | " "        |
| (3) MOIL | "    | TAME | " "        |
| (4) GAIT | "    | RULE | " "        |
| (5) TITE | "    | VASE | " "        |

Anagram answers on Page 5

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7  
Sunday, October 8, 1966



THANKSGIVING is one of our traditional festivals... thank-offerings are made in places of worship. Rosy apples and big pumpkins are proudly donated, loaves of bread are placed before the altar. In homes it is a time of reunion with dining tables pulled out to their greatest capacity. Mother presides in the kitchen where turkey is king and cranberries are the crown jewels. The damask tablecloth, the finest china and silver are brought out in honor of the occasion. At dinner with family and kinfolk seated 'round, father says grace before he carves the turkey. This is a picture of Thanksgiving... dear familiar things for which we are truly thankful.

Everyone has their own favorite way of roasting the turkey. For bride readers who may be cooking this lordly bird for the first time... exact directions can be found in every basic cook book. The dressing used will depend on individual

## MURIEL WILSON'S FOOD FOR THOUGHT

taste. Here is a good basic recipe and a good choice of variations.

**BASIC DRESSING FOR TEN-POUND TURKEY**... 8 cups medium dry bread crumbs, 1 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped celery hearts and leaves, 1/2 cup chopped parsley, 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine, 2 tsp. marjoram, 1 tsp. savory, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. MSG (Accent). Mix all the ingredients except the butter. Pour this over last and toss to mix again. There are many variations. Add one of the following to the basic dressing: 1/2 cup blanched, silvered and toasted almonds; 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, cut in large pieces; 1 pint oysters, drained and cut in pieces; 1 cup Chinese water chestnuts, drained and cut in halves... these give a delicious crunch; 1/2 pound sausage meat or you can add the chopped cooked giblets. The chopped giblets can be used along with any of the above ingredients except the oysters. Another variation is to use half white and half whole wheat bread and instead of crumbling and making crumbs of the bread cut it in small cubes. The cubed bread gives a different texture to the dressing, it will never be mushy-soft. Of course you can change the seasonings... thyme instead of marjoram or use the ready mixed poultry seasoning. In any case after the dressing is mixed, taste to check on seasoning.

I guess one of the most traditional items on the Thanksgiving dinner menu, is the pumpkin pie. It just wouldn't seem right without it. My grandmother used to make a

great big beautiful pumpkin pie in a large oblong black baking pan. I liked a piece cut out of a corner which had more crispy crust than the side pieces. As children we looked forward to spending Thanksgiving at my grandparents' farm in Ontario. Grandma's food was special. Like other traditions, pumpkin pie has changed over the years. Now we have pumpkin chiffon pie, frozen pumpkin ice cream pie and the latest... orange pumpkin pie. All of them delicious.

**ORANGE PUMPKIN PIE**... 1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1-16 tsp. cloves, 1 Tbsp. molasses, 1 Tbsp. grated orange rind, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 3 eggs slightly beaten and a nine inch unbaked pastry shell. Combine pumpkin, sugars, salt, spices, molasses, orange rind and juice and the evaporated milk. Mix well, stir in beaten eggs. Turn into pastry shell. Bake in a preheated 425 degree F. oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 35 minutes longer or until the tip of knife inserted in centre comes out clean. Chill and serve with a dollop of whipped cream. For extra garnish use peeled and sliced orange.

The sweet, naturally pure flavor of fresh orange juice blended with golden pumpkin and the aromatic, familiar spices, makes a wonderfully luscious and refreshing pie filling. Similarly, orange juice is the perfect flavoring for squash, sweet potato and yams.

Squash is particularly nice with turkey. Do small acorn squash... cut in half and scoop out the seeds and stringy part. Drop in boiling water and cook until nearly tender, about 20 minutes. Remove and stand halves in a shallow pan with an inch of water in the bottom. Mix equal parts of honey, orange juice and melted butter. With a pastry brush coat the insides and the cut surfaces, then



FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE adds bright refreshing flavor to a favorite holiday dessert—pumpkin pie.

Winks from

# Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Who said hams have to be cut crosswise? When I buy a whole ham, I always have the butcher cut it in half LENGTHWISE!  
After the ham is cooked, the bone falls right out. So, when carving, I get nice, whole slices of ham, and there is no waste since there is no cutting around the bone.  
I think this is a honey of

face down on the platter, it is easier to carve.  
You are a honey to send it in. Thank you, ma'm!  
Heloise

an idea—if I never get another!

Mrs. G. H.

Supra. And, you are exactly right, too! I found that ham not only cooks faster when cut this way, but when the long, flat side is laid

Gather up spools of

**PADDLE YOUR OWN THREAD!**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
If your spools of thread are scattered in your sewing basket or around the house, here's a suggestion: Take an old ping-pong paddle, or something similar, and hammer a few nails into it, then paint it. A small hole can be made in the paddle handle so that it can be hung up.

and finger clothespins. Gloves will their shape shrink. If they clothespin you which be mended

TRICK (DEAR HELOISE) Mother dampen cloth, and give a hint. She suggests of napkin, I third one is it between



# COOKING for THANKSGIVING

I pumpkin pie is a large g pan. I liked a piece which had more crispy crust. As children we looked at Thanksgiving of my in Ontario. Grandma's pie. Like other traditions, changed over the years. New chiffon pie, frozen pumpkin and the latest . . . orange of them delicious.

**PUMPKIN PIE . . .** 1½ cups cup brown sugar, ½ cup salt, 1½ tsp. cinnamon, ½ cloves, 1 Tbsp. molasses, 1 rind, ½ cup orange juice, ½ cup milk, 3 eggs slightly unbaked pastry shell. Sugar, salt, spices, molasses, and the evaporated milk. Turn into pastry heated 475 degree F. oven for heat to 350 degrees F. and ger or until the tip of knife comes out clean. Chill and of whipped cream. For extra and sliced orange.

usually pure flavor of fresh with golden pumpkin and the spices, makes a wonderfully thing pie. Similarly, perfect flavoring for squash, ms.

icularly nice with turkey. ash so . . . cut in half and s and stringy part. Drop in cook until nearly tender. Remove and stand halves with an inch of water in the l parts of honey, orange butter. With a pastry brush and the cut surfaces, then

pour a tablespoon or two of the mixture into each hollow. Salt and place in 350 degree F. oven for about 30 minutes to finish cooking. Done this way the short baking period can be done in the oven after the turkey is removed. (A turkey should rest 20 minutes to half an hour before carving.)

Another way, and this is particularly good for the large hubbard squash, is to pre-cook in the pressure cooker on top of the stove. Cut the squash in large chunks, do not peel, place in cooker on rack. Pour in about an inch of water. Place cover on and allow the steam to flow from the vent pipe. Place indicator on vent and cook 10 to 12 minutes with indicator in cook position. Cool cooker at once. Remove squash and scoop the cooked squash from skin. Mash with salt, pepper, honey, orange juice and melted butter. Pile into hot serving dish and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

One of the blessings I am thankful for (not just at Thanksgiving but all through the year) is friends . . . thoughtful friends who pass on outstanding recipes for me to share with my readers. The following recipe came from such a friend.

**MARY'S SCALLOPED SWEET POTATOES** . . . 6 medium sweet potatoes boiled in their skin, drained, peeled and sliced, 1 orange and ¼ a lemon sliced paper thin, 12 canned water chestnuts cut in half, ½ cup honey, ½ cup melted butter or margarine and a jigger of brandy. Layer the potatoes, orange, lemon and water chestnuts in a greased casserole. Mix butter, honey and brandy and pour over the top. Cover

and cook in a 350 degree F. oven for 1 hour. To conserve oven space on the day you are cooking the turkey, this casserole can be made and baked the day before and reheated just before using. This casserole is really delicious, it is especially good with turkey, chicken or ham.

**Do you like to serve something new?** Then be sure to try Wish-Bone Tahitian Isle Salad Dressing on your next salad. An exotic flavor which reminds me of a dressing served at Don the Beachcomber's in Honolulu.

The bounty of Harvest, supplies the theme for table centres . . . pumpkin, grapes and nuts in a gay pottery bowl of platter or how about colorful red and green peppers in a copper bowl? Wipe

the peppers lightly with a little salad oil for high gloss.

Things I am thankful for . . . a go-go family to live our lives; for beloved friends and an ever-lovin' practical husband to keep my feet on the ground.

I am thankful for morning sunshine on the sea at our door; for twisty arbutus trees to gleam in the rain; for the flash of seagulls wings and the beauty of the night sky.

For ice cream which I adore, for bacon and eggs and baked potatoes, for bran muffins and honey for breakfast and for all the riches of our super markets. For my lovely re-painted kitchen, for all the dials and switches to make life easy. For the turn-off TV switch, for books and records.

I am thankful for bullet-free elections and the blessed safety of Canada. I am thankful for good health.

**LORD I DO GIVE THEE THANKS FOR THE ABUNDANCE THAT IS MINE.**

## Bride's Corner

Half of our today's turkey stuffing will be sufficient for a 4 to 5-pound chicken.

For light fluffy dressing pack stuffing in loosely with room to expand.

If pie is too rich after hearty turkey dinner, reserve the pie for later in the evening and serve with piping hot coffee.

A delectable garnish for pumpkin pie is tiny pumpkins made of softened cream cheese. Make small balls, flatten slightly top and bottom, then score with a toothpick to resemble markings on pumpkin. Insert a clove, a sliver of almond or wee piece of green pepper for stem.

For a light dessert . . . marinate drained, crushed pineapple with 2 tbsp. kirsch. Fold gently into whipped cream. Pile in sherbet glasses and garnish each with two mint leaves. Or make up a tray with fresh fruit, assorted cheese and crackers.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

thread, and place them on the nails.

The paddle of thread makes a lovely sewing room addition, as well as being very convenient.

Diane Maggi

### "PUT ON THE GLOVES"

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When drying cotton or wool gloves, stuff the thumb

and fingers with rounded clothespins. Hang to dry. Gloves will dry faster, keep their shape, and will not shrink.

If they need repair, the clothespin left in will tell you which finger needs to be mended.

Mrs. F. Kleitka

### TRICK OF THE WEEK

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Mother was watching me dampen clothes a few days ago, and gave me a wonderful hint.

She suggested that instead of sprinkling each napkin, I should dip every third one in water and place it between two dry ones,

then fold and roll them up together.

I did this, put them in the refrigerator overnight, and the next morning they were evenly dampened and ironed beautifully.

This is also true with handkerchiefs.

Mildred Blakely

### CANDLELIGHT DINING

**DEAR FOLKS:**

Remember those huge, decorative brandy snifters we all bought to put artificial fruit in, or to float a few blossoms? Well, don't throw them away.

One elite dining room bought votive candles (little candles in glass containers sold at the dime store), and put the glass and all inside each snifter. They use this not only in place of candles, but also to take the place of a centerpiece.

Absolutely precious on a dining room table.

Heloise

### ALL THIS AND PASTA, TOO!

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I am not an artist when it comes to decorating cakes.

To give them a festive

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.



look, I push short, straight pieces of macaroni down into the cake frosting, and put tiny flowers (either real or plastic) in these macaroni "vases." It's beautiful, and takes little time or effort.

Sandy

### PUT TO THE RACK

**DEAR HELOISE:**

If you need a rack for kitchen knives—but your budget is already sickly—how about trying this?

Glue the bottoms of empty thread spools to the inside of a cupboard door, putting the spools as close together as possible. Be sure to use a strong-holding glue.

The blade of the knife will slide through the slot between two spools, but the handle will not slip through.

If you have a knife with a large handle, leave a little space between "pairs" of spools.

A coat of paint on your new rack will make it more attractive.

Julia Brown

### SPICY LAZY SUSAN

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I have a problem of kitchen cabinets that are too high to see at eye level. I was forever pulling a chair over to stand on so I could find my spices, baking powder, salt and pepper, etc.

One day I thought of a lazy susan, and placed two old pie pans together (bottom to bottom), and secured them with a screw and nut.

Now, I just turn the top pan, and presto—instant spices!

I made three, and my cabinet is neat . . . and my nerves steady!

Marge Richardson

### LAUNDRY ROOM COMFORT

**DEAR HELOISE:**

My washing machine and dryer are in the basement, and I have an old wooden table down there on which I fold the clothes.

I told my husband it would be much more convenient and easier on my back, if the table were just a little higher.

He bought four door stops at the hardware store and screwed them into the bottom of the table legs.

Now the table is a perfect

working height. Sure does save my back.

Mrs. Allan Corey

### SICKROOM TIPS

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I've found a way to save myself many, many steps when my children are sick: I fill their school vacuum bottles with water or juice, and add an ice cube and a bendable plastic straw to each. The liquid stays cool and fresh for some time—even with the top off.

The children are happy, sip whenever they want to, and I am able to use my time and energy taking care of their other needs.

Marion Borowski

### COMING UNHINGED?



**DEAR HELOISE:**

To fix a door hinge which has enlarged screw holes, roll up a strip of metal cut from an empty toothpaste tube and put it in the hole. Then put the screw back in.

The pliable insert will expand against the sides of the hole to provide a secure anchor.

Miss R.



# Vancouver Island's Own Della Falls Fifth Highest In World

By PETER BOWER and JIM HOFFMAN

*While it may never make Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column, believe it or not, one of the world's highest waterfalls exists here on Vancouver Island.*

*Although there is considerable dispute over the exact height of Della Falls—layman estimates range from 1,400 to 1,700 feet—there is no dispute that the falls are among the most beautiful natural display to be found in the world.*

*Almost as amazing as the beauty of the falls is the lack of information available on the falls and the very few persons who have actually made the trip to view one of nature's most spectacular displays.*

The authors, along with some friends, heard of the falls purely by accident, and then proceeded to investigate the story, motivated mostly, we must confess, by pure disbelief that such a natural phenomenon could exist on this Island.

Initially we heard fourth-hand rumors and conjectures which indicated little more than that the falls were on Forbidden Plateau, and that only professional hikers and mountain climbers could ever hope to scale this distant object.

Then we met someone who had been there and back in a day! Al Schnoter, an acquaintance and outdoorsman, had, along with his wife and two friends, not only done it but made it sound easy.

At least, almost easy. He told us that there are quite a few bears along the way to the falls, and, at one point where they had stopped to camp for a while while the men went fishing, he left his wife with a whistle which she was to blow in case of any emergency. Trouble did show its ugly face in the form of a huge black bear which decided to inspect the camping area. Al's wife immediately lunged for the whistle and blew as hard as she could — with the result that the little wooden ball inside flew out rendering the whistle useless!

However, her much-animated screams succeeded in frightening off the beast and bringing back the fishermen.

Nevertheless, the Schnoters' first-hand tale of the ease in reaching the falls did persuade us that it would be a worthy project for a long weekend; and, in point of detail, when we learned that there was a travelled footpath from Great Central Lake right to the falls, along with a river to follow and numerous camping places, we decided to go.

The first thing to do was to buy, borrow,

retrieve and then gather together our gear. This project, especially for our group, for there were then seven of us — mostly city-bred university students — could easily have discouraged us were it not for the unforeseen adventure and challenge of the trip. Anyway, we were able to assemble most of the basics: sleeping bags, kit sacks, hiking clothes and tent, at negligible cost.

The main cost items were food, gas and boat fare. The latter was necessary because the footpath to the falls began at the head of Great Central Lake (north of Port Alberni) and the road stopped at the other end. This of course necessitated travelling the length of the lake by water — about 25 miles long.

Fortunately for us, there is a resort situated at the lake called The Ark and the proprietors, Howard and Donna Ostrander, run a 30-foot charter boat, the Olga B, catering especially to Della Falls hikers.

Statistically speaking, the falls are reached after travelling by boat 25 miles up Great Central Lake, and then by undertaking a 12-mile hike to the foot of the falls. A major part of the 12-mile footpath from the head of the lake is an old jeep road and is therefore relatively level for most of the way, except occasionally where it is interrupted by a stream or fallen tree.

Della Falls has been noted as the highest falls on the continent and the fifth highest in the world. Yet even these figures are questioned since Della, at times of a low volume of water plunging over the precipice, is broken into a series of cascades, the largest measuring up to only 800 feet.

We arrived at The Ark resort at the prearranged time of 3 p.m. and were informed that the taxi was running several hours behind schedule because an outdoors club had arrived with more hikers than had been anticipated, requiring the taxi to make an extra trip. To fill in the time we picked up the fire permit we had forgotten, watched the awesome water bombers landing in nearby Sproat Lake and took a lengthy swim in the cool waters of Great Central.

The Olga B finally docked shortly after 5 to pick us up, and, after taking us aboard, our supplies, and some oil, the boat was underway again. But not for long.

A lump of gummy material, which had been collecting for a long time, picked this day to clog the gas line. Thus, with the six-cylinder motor choked, we were reduced to about two knots and were barely able to limp back to The Ark.



ONE OF NATURE'S MOST SPECTACULAR DISPLAYS

At this point, we thought our trip had come to an end and we began to wonder how The Ark proprietor, Howard Ostrander, would bring back all those hikers already across the lake.

Howard was wondering too. Grinning from behind the wheel, his red face glistening under a tartan cap, he reiterated that he was determined, "not to spoil this weekend which we had looked forward to for so long."

Howard, a round-faced and cheerful person, was a person with his own story to tell as we found out while talking away the laborious hours aboard the boat returning to The Ark.

Last year at this time, Howard, Donna, his wife, and Lee, their boy, lived as confirmed prairie people in Regina. Howard was working as an auditor for the federal government, a job he'd had for 20 years.

This life ended when a friend in Victoria sent them a newspaper clipping of a resort for sale on Vancouver Island. Hasting to the Island — having never seen it before, they drove directly to the lake. As Howard tells it, as they were driving through the gates they caught a fabulous glimpse of the beautiful lake and at once made their decision to purchase The Ark resort. So much for the prairie dust and bureaucracy!

Now the proud owners of a rustic-looking resort which includes four or five floating cabins, dock and wharf facilities, in addition to their own comfortable house — all of which nestles cozily at probably the most scenic spot on the lake, the Ostranders never tire of acquainting the visitor of the joys of "getting away from it all," and the need for modern man to escape to nature. Glancing around the sleepy cabins and the green, undulating shoreline, we found it hard to dispute their thinking.

When we finally reached the dock, Howard and Donna persuaded us to stay overnight in one of their floating cabins, with the promise that something would be done to repair the engine.

Shortly before midnight, as we were preparing for a night's rest, we heard the encouraging sound of Olga's engine — this time not chugging, but giving a smooth, powerful roar. Somewhere, Howard had found a mechanic willing to give up his Dominion Day holiday time and come to our rescue.

First thing in the morning we were off and everyone's face wore some kind of pleased grin as the boat made good time. Almost two hours later, the Olga set us off at one of the Ark's floating cabins located at the head of the lake. We



slung our packs on our backs, counted heads, (for reasons of amateurish protocol) and began along the level, gravel jeeproad. It was a cool, moist day.

Trudging along we painfully discovered some of the facts of hiking. Most of us wore heavy waterproof boots, but there were several who did not. One young Scotsman, Alistair Watt, an English instructor at the University of Victoria, although an experienced hiker, had left his outdoor clothes in Scotland and had to manage the trip in tennis shoes. The rocky road and numerous streams we had to wade through soon made some feet quite uncomfortable. But there were few complaints.

The trip itself is well worth the sacrifices and discomforts: following a picturesque stream which grew into a mighty river-size flow, we marched through lush valleys green and unbroken, wound about oversize hills covered with dense underbrush, and crossed rickety and rotting bridges which carried us over many a stream or ravine. The country is huge, green and panoramic. Great forested mountains give way to long, narrow valleys which invariably contain a creek or stream. We were virtually always on the verge of some splendid view.

It took us about three hours to reach the mid-way point at a swift-flowing river, the Drinkwater. Here we realized it would be wiser to shed most of our gear and travel lighter. With each person carrying extremely heavy packs there were already many sore backs and aching shoulders. So we set up camp in a small clearing, had some food to eat, and were off shortly after noon—intending to see the falls and then return by night.

The second half of the trip is much more interesting than the first. Here, the straight, level jeep road is frequently broken or simply nonexistent and an adventuresome detour leads to a precarious climb over hills of rocks or across a wobbly log thrust over the Drinkwater.

The jeep road ends at the site of its former destination, an old gold mine. Now the fairly easy traveling becomes more rugged: boosting each other up, we climbed over house-sized boulders and caverns which are bear hibernating grounds in the winter. We only heard nearby bear grunts, which nonetheless disturbed our equanimity.

After the bear area, we came out to a delightful sandy place not unlike the Goldstream picnic site area. Here, the river winds rapidly along its rocky bed which is far larger than the river's present size. Thus numerous sand bars and lightly treed islands are scattered along amid small estuaries and oxbow lakes. On the sides, the mountains increase in size and become more sheer, their black rocky tops shading out what little sun there was.

Our route now that the road was gone was a fairly well-beaten footpath which only hours ago had been re-beaten out by an outdoors club. The going now became considerably rougher because of the many diversions and frequent crisscrossing of the river, which by now was roaring along at a fair rate and tumbling noisily from the hillier country above. Several times the path seemed to disappear altogether and were it not for the little plastic red flags which the outdoors club had helpfully placed on certain strategic trees, we may never have found it again.

At one point, we must admit, we did lose the path. Just at the base of where the river comes rumbling down from a smaller mountain, we misinterpreted a flag and made a wrong turn; this left us hopelessly struggling along the steep base of a loose-gravelly mountainside which threatened to send us rolling down with a heap of boulders if we dared ascend it. But ascend this impossibility we did being careful not to send loose boulders down on top of the next person. We were glad to reach the embedded logs at top which put us onto the trail again.

Now we were in much higher country as we approached the plateau. The river was now a mighty, noisy thing and the air was decidedly cooler. In a little while we encountered deep snow and had to bear the added discomfort of cold feet for more than a mile. The falls were still a good way off.

Because of the lateness of the day we decided not to go all the way to the foot of the falls but merely to reach a good vantage point, view the falls, take pictures and begin back to camp.

About a mile from the falls there is such a spot. The footpath, winding around the middle of a smaller mountain, suddenly comes around and for a majestic stretch, gives the traveller an awesome and tantalizing glimpse of the Della Falls.

It was here that five of us ended our trek while the other two reached the base of the falls. We built a small fire, sat around eating sandwiches and watched the falls.

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Leonard  
Goldberg  
ACROSS

- 1 Type of Broadway entertainment.
- 8 Fundamental.
- 13 Tennessee city.
- 20 Famous dancer.
- 21 "A Bell for —."
- 22 Emote, excessively.
- 23 Scurried.
- 24 Drive back.
- 25 Displacer.
- 26 "— transit, gloria..."
- 27 Certain birds.
- 29 Wise lawgiver.
- 31 Yale.
- 32 Very black.
- 34 Part of a plant.
- 35 Straight: Prefix.
- 36 Cat to bits.
- 37 Palm of the hand.
- 39 Part of a house.
- 41 Park, in Paris.
- 42 French river, into the Rhone.
- 43 Equalizers, for a vehicle.
- 45 Mountain nymph.
- 47 Ignored.
- 49 Jackdaw.
- 50 Loud-voiced person.
- 52 Attention.
- 53 Slum building.
- 57 French season.
- 58 Huntress, in Greek mythology.
- 63 Lily plant.
- 64 W. German industrial area.
- 66 Supervised a newspaper.
- 68 Plants of grass genus.
- 69 "Aye, there's the —."
- 70 Catches one's fancy.
- 72 Poetical abbreviation.
- 73 European river, into the Baltic.
- 75 Oldest.
- 76 — Dillon, of TV.
- 78 Choice, admirable.
- 79 Transmit, electronically.
- 81 Chinese pagoda.
- 83 Coins sewn, as money.
- 85 Good, in France.
- 86 Girl's names.
- 89 Engineering degrees.
- 90 Drowning, nodding.
- 94 Stoves.
- 95 Maybe.
- 99 Those who proceed.
- 100 French cleric.
- 102 Watery parts of blood.
- 104 Morning reception.
- 105 Sultanate, SE Arabia.
- 106 Resinous thorny tree.

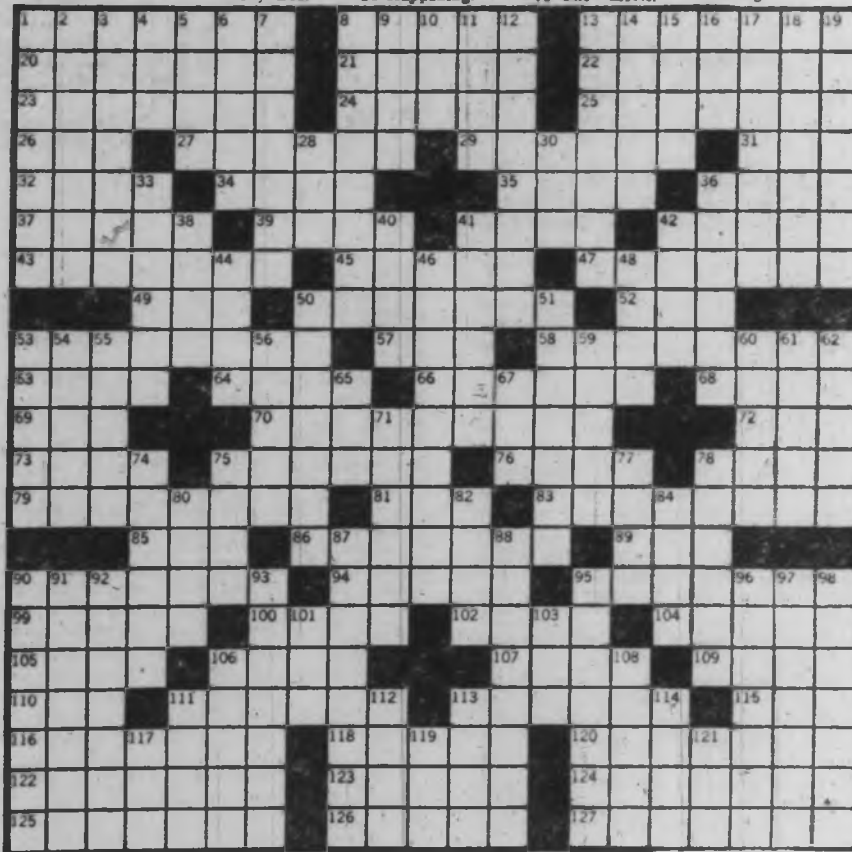
- 107 English movie producer.
- 109 Dining hall, in Spain.
- 110 Nothing.
- 111 Group of Finnish islands: Var.
- 113 "Smokee".
- 115 Famed sleeper.
- 116 Strenuous; earnest.
- 118 Consumed.
- 120 Chevalier.
- 122 Self-centered person.
- 123 Norseman.
- 124 Nasser is one.
- 125 Woman's club.
- 126 Anglo-Saxon slaves.
- 127 Parts of flowers.

DOWN

- 1 Heavy; bulky.
- 2 Peter —, English actor.
- 3 Raise objections; demur.
- 4 John, in Gaelic.
- 5 Quote.
- 6 Of a region or space.
- 7 Books of account.
- 8 One way to walk.
- 9 Beverages.
- 10 Vital fluid.
- 11 Chemical suffixes.
- 12 Where Mt. of the Holy Cross is.
- 13 Fine kind of leather.
- 14 Happening.

- 15 Hebrew characters.
- 16 Golf instructor.
- 17 Person without assets: Collog.
- 18 Graph on a diagram, of balance between ice and water: 2 words.
- 19 Like a zebra.
- 28 —, Chinese philosopher.
- 30 Gaelic seagod.
- 33 Richardson or Gibbs.
- 36 Petty ruler.
- 38 Enlarge.
- 40 —, for all.
- 41 —, foie gras: 2 words.
- 42 Igneous rock.
- 44 Arkansas.
- 46 Amused.
- 48 Lake, in Hadover Dam.
- 50 Movie patron, of a sort.
- 51 Palms, used in wickerwork.
- 53 Medieval card.
- 54 Avoid.
- 55 Peace prize.
- 56 Carpenter's needs.
- 59 Witness, at law.
- 60 Out: 2 words.
- 61 Beamish.
- 62 Onagers.
- 65 Roadmap abbreviation.
- 67 Doctrine.
- 71 One's assets.

- 74 Brought into being again.
- 75 Chemical suffixes.
- 77 Thin, piping noise.
- 78 Pike and perch.
- 80 Solemn pledge.
- 82 Literary collections.
- 84 European blackbird.
- 87 Natives of Beirut.
- 88 Extracts of the Calabar bean.
- 90 Intense sufferings.
- 91 Santo —, a city in the news.
- 92 He calls lots.
- 93 Small eddy, as on plants.
- 95 Tropical hata.
- 96 Cupidity.
- 97 Large-billed bird.
- 98 Sea polypus: 2 words.
- 101 Girl's nickname.
- 103 Tatter.
- 106 Choir singers.
- 108 Type of strong paper.
- 111 Cuckoo.
- 112 Black birds.
- 113 Give in.
- 114 Chapter of the Koran.
- 117 Theater of operations, WW II.
- 119 Decade.
- 121 Edge.



Fifth highest or not, they are certainly impressive. They fall right off the edge of the plateau: the long, rocky ridge of the plateau, hundreds of feet of virtually sheer drop, veers along, fairly heavily treed along the top, and right in the middle sends three distinct flows of water gushing over the top to come cascading down almost unbroken to the bottom.

With a certain amount of dismay we began our way back. We had all hoped to reach the base of the falls and wondered how they looked from that better vantage point. We heard later from

the two who made it that we were only a mile short and less than an hour away from our hoped-for goal. Those of us who had wondered about scaling the ridge of the plateau and the top of Della Falls found out that the single project alone would take near a day's hiking and climbing.

With nightfall, we were back at our camp and by morning we were off to our rendezvous with the Olga B.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, October 9, 1966



Apparently there must always be those who do things "wrong way around"! At any rate, at the turn of the century when most gold seekers leaving Victoria headed north, there were those few who aimed for southern seas.

## Capt. Fred Hackett inherited genuine maps and clues to fabulous treasure

First of Two Parts

By URSULA JUPP

*There, on Cocos Island (300 miles north of the Equator and 500 westerly from Panama) was said to be hidden gold galore, the hoard reputed to include even a life-size statue of the Virgin Mary in solid gold!*

In search of this tempting treasure there left Victoria during this period a rear-admiral ... an elderly widow ... the inventor of the back-spacer for typewriters, who was also a world-renowned violin-maker (as well as court stenographer in Victoria for 50 long years) ... Captain J. C. Voss ... a number of sailing captains, and others.

Diverse as was this motley group, one opinion they held in common ... the search should not be too impossible.

The island was after all only four miles by three and a half. A coastline mainly towering cliffs made landing possible only at Wafer and Chatham Bays. And inland, the steep cliffs that flanked the 2,550-foot mountain that occupied most of the island narrowed considerably possible hiding-places ... though these same cliffs also gave birth to the landslides blamed for increasing the complexity of the search by obliterating certain old landmarks. On the other hand, Cocos had many caves.

Today, when literally hundreds of expeditions have visited the island in vain, the lure of Cocos has perhaps lessened, but 60 or 70 years ago the prospect was decidedly alluring. Especially for those who had inherited maps or clues that they felt were genuine and trustworthy.

Genuine indeed were the documents in the possession of Captain Fred Hackett, master of the first ship to leave Victoria for Cocos.

The papers had come to him from his brother, Capt. Tom Hackett of the Maritimes, who had died of fever in Havana while himself en route to Cocos. Tom, for his part, had acquired the vital papers from a certain Keating (Keyton) who had found them in the house of his friend Thompson after the latter's sudden death.

This is getting rather lengthy! Who was Thompson?

Thompson is the end of the road, the man who with his own hands helped bury some, at least, of the gold reputed to be on Cocos. Thompson was a member of the crew, possibly even captain, of the barkentine Mary Dyer which in 1835 cached on the island the fabled "treasure of Lima."

(In this story of Cocos, in which so much is often guesswork, it may be noted that the connection between Keating and Thompson is vouched for by a writer once well-known on the Victoria waterfront, the late Colonist marine editor, Frank Kelley, who wrote that his own father knew Keating.)

To add further to the value of the papers Hackett had inherited, they were the very ones used earlier by Keating himself on his own two profitable visits to the island.

That Keating did not go a third time, and that it would seem that Fred Hackett had had the papers in his possession for 20 years unused before embarking on an expedition in 1897, involve explanations, logical, but too long to go into here.

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist,  
Sunday, October 9, 1966

# Victorians Led Cocos Island Treasure Hunts

Big question now is:  
*Are the maps still in Victoria?*

Still, well-briefed as Hackett was, his expedition was a failure. It did however result in the arrival in Victoria of a man who was to be directly responsible for the departure within the next 12 months of two other separate quests for the treasure.

The value of the gold they sought can only be described as fabulous ... plus! Estimated, even at that time, at \$60,000,000, with the years the myth has grown, and I believe the last time it appeared in print it was accompanied by the words five hundred million.

This fortune had taken over a century to accumulate.

First to use the remote island for the deposit planned to be but (temporary) of gold was the pirate, Capt. Edward Davis, a man who in the late 1600s forsook a naval career to pillage shipping in the Pacific from aboard the vessel he captured and renamed the Bachelors' Delight.

This was a life in which blood often flowed, and so it is not surprising that Davis names one of the bays at Cocos after the surgeon who bound up the wounds of his buccaneer crew — Lionel Wafer.

In the end Davis died a sudden death and took the secret of the hiding-place of his plunder with him.

It was to be more than a century later before the caves of Cocos were used again. The pirate this time was Benito, the name of the alias of Captain Bennet Grahame, RN, commander of the naval vessel HMS Devonshire when she came in 1818, to the South Pacific to survey the coast of South America from the Horn to Panama ... and beyond, apparently, for it was while fraternizing with the crew of a Spanish galleon loading bullion at Acapulco that the lust was born that transformed naval officer into pirate.

Eventually came capture, trial and death, but just before his execution, he gave, to the female companion of his stormy career, papers that have since been used by those who have searched for the Devonshire treasure.

Last to bring gold to Cocos was the before-mentioned British barkentine Mary Dyer which,

in 1835, ran off with the treasure of Church and State of Lima after it had been loaded on her for safe-keeping when Spanish authorities at the Peruvian city feared that the liberator, Bolivar, was approaching.

Sadly, the sight of gold in such unimagined quantities was too much for the honor of the British seamen and they fled to Cocos to hide the treasure for later sharing among themselves.

But they were never to enjoy their ill-gotten gains. Very soon the Mary Dyer was wrecked on the coast of Peru, the crew captured, and nine hanged. Two only were reserved to guide the way to the hiding-place of the stolen treasure.

But it was never found. On the way to the island, the Peruvian vessel put in at Panama where fever struck, killing many of her crew and one of the prisoners. In the confusion the other (Thompson) escaped.

For years he led a haunted life, burdened by a secret he could neither share nor make use of. The climax came when at St. John's, Newfoundland, he felt himself in imminent danger of capture. (Though this was quite possibly a figment of the imagination of a man soon to become mentally deranged.)

Cornered, he was forced to confide in someone and chose Keating. Keating did indeed engineer his escape, but not long after Thompson was to go to his death in a snow-storm—and Keating was to find among his effects the maps and papers that verified the story the terrified man had told him.

These papers he used in 1844 when he visited Cocos and came away with gold to the value of \$22,000 hidden within a double vest, and again in 1850, this time retrieving jewels to the value of \$10,000. These were the papers that in the end found their way to Capt. Fred Hackett, of Victoria, B.C.

But it was not until the arrival in this city of an energetic, elderly lady who introduced herself as Mrs. Brennan, but once the Widow Keating, that they were to be used.

Soon then, up on Turpel's Ways went the 40-ton schooner Aurora. On April 3, 1897, Captain



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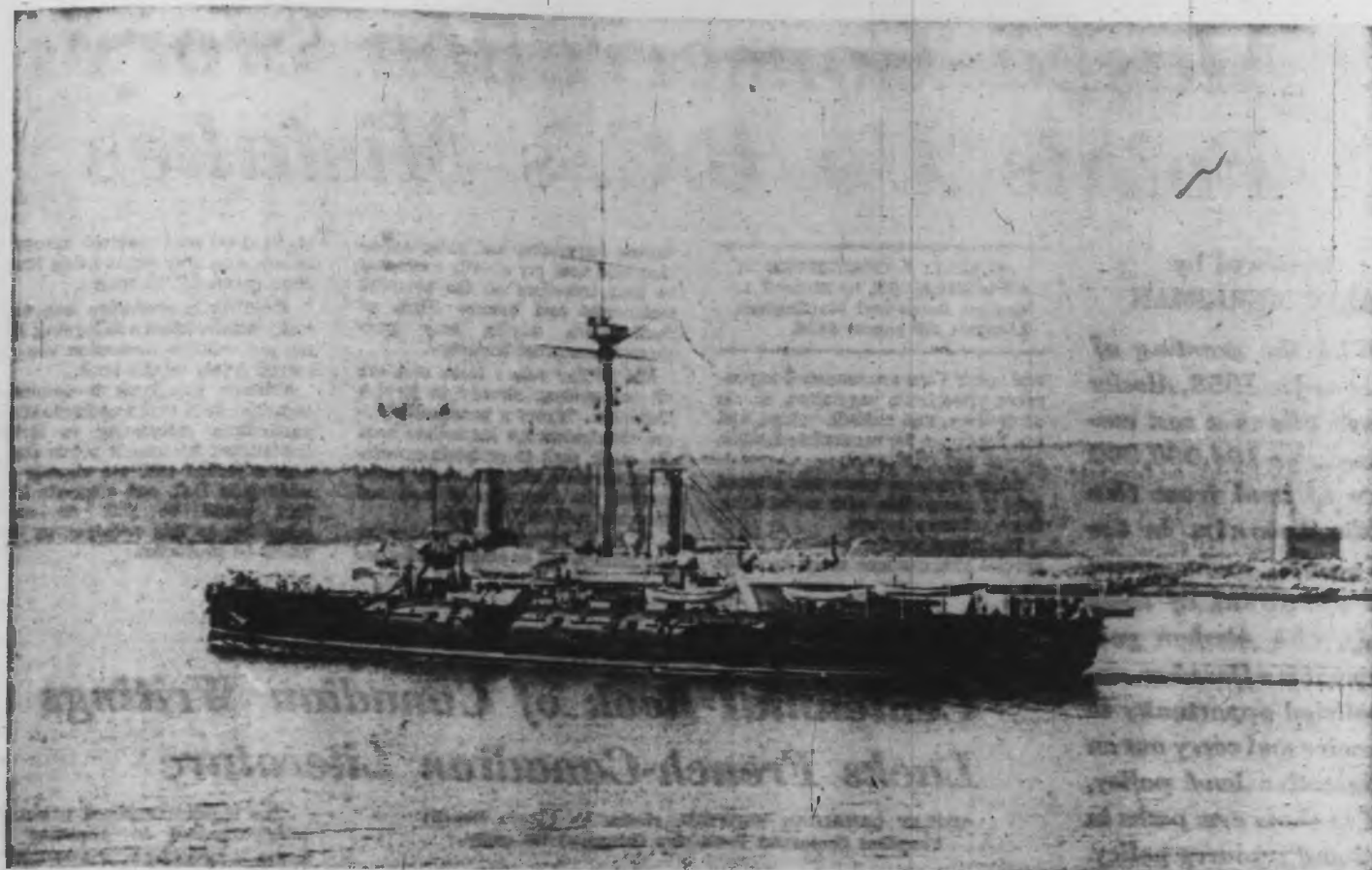
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FLAGSHIP IMPERIEUSE . . . her cruise was veiled in mystery.

Hackett in command, Gus Whidden mate, she left for Cocos, on board too of course, Mrs. Brennan. Of the presence on the Aurora of this lady the Colonist somewhat waspishly remarks that it might be thought that she might by now have reached an age when the "tide of time" would have washed away all this desire for fortune!

After an adventurous voyage that included rescue and transport to Panama of the 26-man crew of a sinking ship, they reached the island. Here they found they were to share the prospecting with a man whose status as a treasure-hunter was perhaps better than their own . . . the American, C. Harford, there with the permission of the island's owners (the Costa Rican government) with whom he had agreed to share the treasure, and whose gunboat, the Turalta, had brought him to Cocos.

"What map, or other evidence of information Harford had produced to secure such official co-operation I do not know, but it must have been convincing for, as will appear, he was later to enlist another influential backer."

To continue. When the Turalta landed Harford, it was with the understanding that she would return for him within three months. By the time the Aurora arrived, nine months had gone by and he was beginning to doubt that she would ever come! And now here were these vigorous newcomers.

But he was to find, they too had their troubles. The rescue of the ship-wrecked sailors had depleted their provisions and it seemed they would have to leave before finding the treasure.

Then, suggested Harford, why not combine his nine-month knowledge and their man-power and share the result? He even drew up an agreement for both parties to sign.

Harford, Whidden and six members of the Aurora's crew signed, but Hackett, fortified by actual possession of the map that he was convinced would lead to the sole discovery of the treasure, refused—supported undoubtedly by Mrs. Brennan!

He could however hardly refuse Harford's request for rescue from the solitary island.

On the voyage north the American made a kindly and useful nurse for crew-member Jim Dempster, then a very ill man. Before Victoria was reached the sailor had died, but before his death had written for Harford a letter introducing him and his object to Captain Voss. The receipt of this letter opened to the ebullient Voss intoning dreams—unfortunately short-lived.

Soon Harford was to meet an E. A. Harris, and through him Rear-Admiral Palliser of the

North Pacific Station. Here was a partner more to the American's liking.

Before long he seems to have persuaded the admiral as to the feasibility of the plan he suggested, his former association with the Costa Rican gunboat helping perhaps dispel some of the officer's qualms.

So, on Sept. 22 of that same summer, the 8,400-ton Imperieuse, flagship of the station (and the smaller Amphion) steamed from Esquimalt. On the former, besides officers and crew, were two civilians.

Their presence, as well as the reason for this cruise, seemed veiled in mystery for most on board. Were they bound for Guatemala where a threatened revolution might endanger British interests? Or had Britain purchased the Panama and were they to take official possession?

With the civilians finally introduced as correspondent for the New York Herald and an interpreter (actually Harford and Harris) both stories still seemed possible.

They did indeed stop at San Jose de Guatemala, the admiral paying the usual calls. Now they were still going south—the Panama too, perhaps?—but now why this westward slant to their course?

The question was answered when they dropped anchor in the bay of a beautiful tropical island and the sailors were told they could go ashore and "dig diamonds!"

But no treasure did they find—and this for one of those double-crossing reasons so much a part of the Cocos story. On the way south Harford found, as he later wrote Voss, that if the Imperieuse should uncover any treasure it would have to be handed to the British government. And so, dig as the sweating bluejackets might, it never seemed to be in the right place!

On the return voyage Harford asked to be put ashore in a southern port, while the admiral continued back to Victoria (from which he was recalled later to London when authorities there received protests from the government of Costa Rica over the landing on its territory, without permission, of armed men.)

From Acapulco, Harford, the uncrushable, wrote once more to Voss. The latter, despite his earlier rebuff, was still intrigued, and on July 6, 1898, with a crew of two, sailed quietly away from Victoria on the 10-ton sloop Xora. Rather a contrast to the vessel that had last proceeded from this harbor for Cocos!

At San Blas he stopped, as arranged, to pick up Harford, only to find that he had died at Acapulco. But Voss was not easily defeated. As, he wrote later, "the map was printed on my brain," he continued on to the island. To no avail.

When neither hundreds of sailors, nor the vigorous Capt. Voss had found even a glint of gold on Cocos, interest in the perhaps mythical treasure lagged for a while in Victoria.

But with 1901 came a stir in the air. First it was the news that Capt. Voss was fitting out an Indian canoe in which to attempt to circumnavigate the globe. In May, sure enough, Voss, Luxton and the Tilikum set out, Voss stating that his confidence that the feat was possible came from his experience with the little Xora.

Towards fall gossip was busy again. Hackett was going to have another go at Cocos they said. And again gossip was right—though this time the arrangements were a little different. To finance this expedition, expected to last four months, the Pacific Exploration and Development Company was formed. Behind it was a directorate of solid citizens . . . H. E. Baerman of the Board of Trade and Agnes Deans Cameron, one time principal of South Park School among them.

Another name closely-connected with the new company, and probably prime mover in it, was that of Justin Gilbert, stenographer—violin-maker—inventor, who with Daniel Enttart of Washington, was to accompany the outfit and operate some newly-invented "metal diviners," said to be capable of locating gold and silver up to a distance of 200 yards.

Early in November, 1901 the group put on sale 750 ten-dollar shares. Sparked by the attraction of the modern, scientific "diviners," the shares sold readily at the company's office, 19 Board of Trade Building, Bastion Square. By the end of the month there was enough in hand for Hackett to go to Seattle and purchase the 144-ton brigantine Blakeley. By Christmas she was signing on her crew—14 men in all, among them George Kirkendale who for every day of the expedition was to keep the diary.

On Jan. 6, 1902, the Blakeley set out. Captain Hackett dipping his flag in farewell and calling "he would bring it sure this time."

Bold words, and not to be fulfilled. Even the voyage down was unfortunate, the Blakeley taking 100 days for a passage the Aurora had made in 47. At the island, the instruments proved useless, despite reasonably successful tests at Beacon Hill Park earlier (when little inaccuracies had been laid down "to the wind!")

For three weeks they labored fruitlessly in

Continued on Page 18

The Daily Colonist—Page 12  
Sunday, October 9, 1906



# Alaska Conservation Story Points Up B.C.'s Mistakes

Reviewed by  
**ALEC MERRIMAN**

*With the granting of statehood in 1958, Alaska gained title to a vast empire—some 104,000,000 acres of land from the public domain. In the selection, management and disposal of these lands, the Alaskan government is offered an unparalleled opportunity to conceive and carry out an imaginative land policy, and to show new paths in land and resource policy.*

*Alaska: A Challenge in Conservation*, by resource economist Richard Cooley outlines what Alaska is doing towards planned development and drops quite a bit of advice along the way.

Because British Columbia is a neighbor and in its rapidly-developing economy is faced with similar conflicts of land use, this book is of nearly as much interest to British Columbians as it is to Alaskans.

One suggestion that should be taken up immediately by British Columbia is a policy already adopted by the U.S. Forest Service in the Tongass National Forest of southeastern Alaska.

In the multiple use management plans for this region, the forest service has established water influence zones—narrow strips of land along streams, lakes and seashores where recreational uses will be concentrated, or where people customarily travel the water for pleasure

**ALASKA: A CHALLENGE IN CONSERVATION**, by Richard A. Cooley; Burns and MacEachern Limited; 170 pages; \$4.50.

and sport. They are managed to preserve waterfront vegetation, scenic attractions, and esthetic values, and are kept open for unrestricted public access and enjoyment.

Other resource users are allowed only if compatible with maintaining these primary values.

The forest service has established special steamer lane zones in which

timber harvesting and other extensive land uses are strictly controlled so that travellers on the beautiful waterways and narrow fjords of southeastern Alaska may pass through unmarred landscape.

Mr. Cooley voices fears that are all too evident already in British Columbia. "From a practical political standpoint, the immediate need for quick cash to maintain government services may for many years control the formation of land and resource policies," he says.

"... pressures may increase for the state to sell or otherwise dispose

of its land and natural resources in any way that would bring immediate revenue," he warns.

Conflicts in resource use, especially with reference to logging, fishing and wildlife protection are discussed freely in this book.

Although this book is somewhat technical, it is easily understood and particularly interesting to British Columbians because it points out so well mistakes that we already are making in B.C. and suggests ideas that would be just as easily adaptable to this province as they would be to Alaska.

## POTPOURRI OF BOOKS

### Centennial Book of Canadian Writings Lacks French-Canadian Literature

**GREAT CANADIAN WRITING**, chosen by Claude Bissell; Canadian Centennial Publishing Company; 128 pages.

**STORIES FROM ACROSS CANADA**, edited by Bernard L. McEvey; McClelland & Stewart; 100 pages; \$3.50.

**THE PRIVATE WAR OF JACKET COATES**, by Herbert Fairlie Wood; Longmans Canada Limited; 156 pages; \$4.50.

**EARTHQUAKE!**, by Elaine Engle; John Day Company; 217 pages.

**ATTITUDES TO CRITICISM**, by Andor Gomme; Burns and MacEachern; 176 pages; \$5.75.

**TRANSITION**, edited by John B. Fotheringham; McClelland & Stewart; 158 pages; \$4.50.

Reviewed by **E. D. WARD-HARRIS**

*A reviewer has to take the rough with the smooth and the past week, with one exception, has been particularly rough.*

*Great Canadian Writing is the literary anthology in the series of commemorative books published for Centennial Year by McClelland & Stewart and Weekend Magazine.*

*Like its predecessors, the volume is handsomely got up. It is edited by Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto. And, even more than its predecessors, it is a grievous disappointment.*

It consists of 149 fragments from 89 people, ranging from Goldwin Smith (1823-1910) to Marshall McLuhan and includes phrases spoken in Parliament by Sir John A. Macdonald (this is literature?) and some modern poems. Chief contributor is E. J. Pratt, the poet.

The result is a mishmash as tempting to the palate as a plate of cold bacon.

But the most scandalous aspect of that of the 149 items, only four represent French Canada. A great deal of very ordinary stuff could have been discarded to make room for a fair sample of French-Canadian literature. There is, for instance, nothing by Alain Grandbois, who, according to an earlier volume in the series, is French Canada's greatest poet.

Missing also are Joseph Howe, Thomas Chandler Haliburton, D'Arcy McGee, Henri Bourassa,

George Woodcock, Eli Mandel, Marie-Claire Blais, D. J. Goodspeed, R. A. D. Ford and others.

Great Canadian Writing can be safely ignored.

*Stories from Across Canada* is another book that should never have seen the light of day.

It purports to be an anthology of Canadian children's stories. Actually, they are extracts. But we won't bother with the contents.

The "editor" says there is a need, that libraries are deficient in children's books with Canadian content. He's right, but *Stories from Across Canada* is unlikely to influence librarians.

The production of this book is the worst I have ever seen. Pages 1 to 7 are in order, the backing Page 7 is Page 102, followed by Pages 99, 10, 11, 98, 95, 14, 15, "acknowledgements," 107, 18, 19, 106, 103 and 22.

The higher numbered pages are later repeated in sequence but Pages 8, 9, 16 and 17 are completely missing.

For those of us interested in the advancement and acceptance of things Canadian this kind of shoddy workmanship makes one despair.

Only a professional soldier could have written *The Private War of Jacket Coates*.

Wars, someone once remarked, consist of 10 per cent fear and 90 per cent boredom. They are certainly not funny. And yet soldiers will regale you ad nauseum with funny ha-ha anecdotes that leave the impression that life in the army in wartime is one long music hall act.

The slim book concerns itself with the exploits of some fictional Canadian army characters during the Korean war. The incidents, no doubt based on facts, were probably very funny when related in unexpurgated fashion in the mess. Cleaned up, they become schoolboy humor.

The author, who is a lieutenant-colonel, was responsible for the official history of the Canadian Army in Korea. Someone should tell him that is his forte.

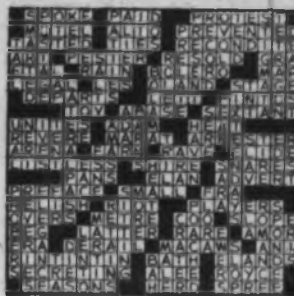
*Earthquake!* purports to be the story of the March, 1964 disaster in Alaska.

The author tells us first why earthquakes occur and then lists major earthquakes of history with relevant statistics. All this and more is readily obtainable in any good encyclopedia.

Then follows a breathless, flag-

Continued on Page 15

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



## BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, October 9, 1966



# BEAUTY and the BEASTLY COMPOST

By EDITH M. RIVE

*I always thought a compost box was a thing you boarded up and ignored, hid behind a lattice fence or buried in a pit at the foot of the garden. But just recently I found that it can be socially acceptable as a conversation piece and for its place in the field of the visual arts.*

Having tea one Sunday with my friend, Ruth Patrick McPherson, the painter of Henderson Drive, I was invited into the garden to see something which had been added. Immediately my eye was caught and held before anything was said.

There it was — the cedar compost box — its open end facing south. It had been stained a coppery green with a damp resistant wood preservative. The lovely background green inspired the use of an Indian design, reminiscent of the subtle colors the Indians made from roots and berries, etc., before they used the white



PAINTING ON COMPOST BOX depicts Indian design of raven and snake.

man's paint and destroyed the natural beauty of their carvings.

Idea began to percolate in the painter's mind. A stunning and original focal point of the garden resulted. As pictured, this is based on the stylized Indian design of the Kwakwaka'wakw Tribe (the raven is known by legend for its craftiness, cunning and deceit). And the lightning snake (it vomited the lightning) which is used on house boards and paintings, and on the pole and wood post carvings of the Nootkas.

Mrs. McPherson has a strong appreciation and feeling for the Indian arts and carvings and utilizes them in some of her paintings, though

with a purely personal approach and no attempt is made to interpret from an Indian viewpoint.

She handles her subjects, whether the human figure, birds, animals or boats with a modern approach, individually and vitally dynamic. Her canvases are alive with a vast range of color, for the most part in a high key, harmonious and exciting.

But to return to the compost box and to quote the painter. "It was functional, yes; but aesthetically painful. Only God can make a tree, complete and satisfactory, but man needs to embellish most things, even himself, to get a pace."

## Victorians Led Cocos Island Treasure Hunts

Continued from Page 13

The humid climate of Cocos, and then on May 10 the decision was made to quit. Capt. Hackett ascribing their lack of success to changes in terrain caused by landslides and also by the use of explosives by former searchers. The latter situation, it may be remarked, his party eventually did their part to aggravate, as will be seen in the Kirkendale diary.

The journey home was almost as slow as that south, a passage made even more depressing by rain on 60 out of its 87 days, and by the ever-decreasing quantity and variety of their food-stuffs.

During their absence, back in Victoria, shares passed from owner to owner, prices rose and fell, whenever the arrival of any new vessel from the south was supposed to have brought news of the search, (though actually they saw no one).

So seven months went by with no real news of the Blakeley, and then on Aug. 7 there was a tug coming up the Straits with the brigantine in tow!

Hearts beat and eagerly the more impatient shareholders boarded their boats and went to meet the vessel that might be bringing them that \$10,000 in return for each \$10 invested that company's brochure had hinted as a possibility. Others hitched horse to carriage and hurried to the wharf.

Justin Gilbert was first ashore. Tensely the tight-faced man brushed aside questions with "nothing is to be given to the press until I have reported to the company."

Hearts fell. It was another fiasco then.

It was not a happy day for those whose interest in the expedition was solely pecuniary. For friends and relatives of the crew, it was enough to see them safe after their long absence.

Later, the unfortunate shareholders were to find that their loss was absolute when all of the \$1,800 for which the Blakeley was sold, was eaten up by extra wages owing to the crew after the over-long expedition.

Twice after that Hackett attempted again to

raise money for another try but neither Cocos Hydraulic Company (Tacoma) nor Cocos Hydraulic (Seattle, 1907) was a success. In 1910 there was also a local Cocos Hydraulic and Treasure Company. What was the outcome of this one I have not yet discovered, but it seems likely that by then the public had lost its faith in Hackett's maps.

Some years later the captain lost his life in the icy waters of the Bering Sea from which neither he nor the fish-boat, Onward Ho, returned.

Now the question is, did Hackett carry the old maps on his person, or are they still somewhere in Victoria?

How intriguing it is to dream of their recovery, of the setting out from here of a crew of young adventurers (on the Bachelor's Delight II), and their return with the golden Virginia glinting at the prow!

But, alas, there is now no gold rush to the north to stimulate adventurous non-conformists to go south!

## Centennial Book of Canadian Writing Lacks French-Canadian Literature

Continued from Page 14

waving account of the Alaskan disaster in which, if the author is to be believed, every one of Uncle Sam's gallant nephews and nieces in the stricken area acted with heroism, good humor and a spirit of comradeship and idealism unique to Alaskans.

One cannot minimize the disaster. It must have been terrifying. All earthquakes are. But the great difference between the Alaskan earthquake and similar major disasters elsewhere was that the loss of property far exceeded the human toll, which in Alaska was minimal.

Even so, the story was worth telling and should be of absorbing interest. Eloise Engle's version is not.

The tale is ruined by the injection of a super-patriotic note into almost every page, and the fact that the author was emotionally involved — her family lives in the area and she has many friends among civil and military administrators.

The style is awful. It reads like the hurried efforts of an enthusiastic amateur deputizing for a "stringer" for Time Magazine, with her copy arriving too near deadline to permit a decent rewrite job.

Let's forget it.

Attitudes to Criticism sets out to analyze the style of four literary critics. This is frightfully highbrow stuff, more suitable to a thesis for a doctorate in literature.

We are told that the book will be of value to all students of criticism, literary or otherwise. What, for heaven's sake, is a student of criticism. And how many exist? And why?

Transition is a collection of essays dealing with current social problems in Canada. The book is sufficiently interesting to warrant my apology for including it with so much rubbish.

These essays deal with such diversified topics as the distribution of wealth, handicapped and automation, civil liberties, health, education, regional planning and law reforms.

Whether or not we agree with the authors is of scant importance. What counts is that here are eight professional men who are thinking, and that their thoughts are sufficiently challenging to stir controversy. That alone warrants publication.

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WEEK'S PUZZLE





# PIGS and POTATOES BROUGHT SUCCESS TO ALBERT HULL

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

*In a large and gracious living room containing many period pieces brought out from the Old Country, and with wide windows looking out over the sunlit waters of Portage Inlet, three of us sat and discussed life, sherry, hogs and potatoes.*

*Albert Hull and his sister, Jessie, live at 1055 Trans-Canada Highway, although the fine old home actually sits at the far end of a driveway, right on the edge of the water.*

He is retired now, and very happily so, with his sister as housekeeper, but he has been and done many things in his day—baker, soldier, carpenter, contractor, farmer. In this capacity, which is since he came to Victoria, his outstanding successes have been with his vast crops of prize potatoes, the first ever to have been shipped, many carloads of them, from Vancouver Island to California, and his special breed of hogs, of which he has had as many as 700 at one time, and which went to all the well-known packers across the country.

The Hull family lived in Whitwick, Leicester, on a farm of some 100 acres. It was a large and solid home of 14 rooms—all in use, since there were seven children—and a quaint old photograph shows it set among trees, with a small stream which must be forded since there was no bridge, and a little old-fashioned gate leading to a footpath alongside.

Busy farmer Hull harvested his acres, trained hunting horses, and kept a bakery and grocery store. The children helped with all this, and it was nothing for young Albert, aged nine, to deliver a load of hay 14 miles away and return, quite by himself, well after midnight.

Said his father, comfortingly: "You won't get lost. The mare knows the way home."

The youngsters were good riders, and had trophies to prove it. Albert won a silver cup when he was 14, but decided he'd prefer something a bit more useful, so he traded it in for a nice old Sheffield teapot, which he still has!

In time the elder Hull gave up his farm in order to expand his store and bakery, and Albert worked in the latter department for several years. But as he grew to manhood he became, understandably, restless in this sort of work. His eyes turned toward Canada. He married a young woman named Elsie Dowell, and the two came to this country in 1911.

They had originally intended to settle in New Westminster, because the name reminded them of home, but at a Christmas dinner party just before they left, they met a gentleman who was in the furniture business in Calgary. "You come and live in Calgary," said he. So, as they had no friends anywhere else in the Dominion, Calgary it was, for a time.

It was 18 below zero the day they arrived. But they had met a friendly Scot on the train who took an interest in the young newlyweds. He suggested that they rent a little shack, to keep down their expenses, so when, having just got off the train, they saw a real-estate office whose window advertised a four-roomed cottage for rent at \$15 a month, in they went.

A lineup was ahead of them, so they sat and waited. In came a gentleman with a bottle of sorts for which he had no corkscrew. Albert, in true British gear, wore a watch-chain on which were a knife, one of those things for getting stones out of horses' hooves—and a corkscrew. The two men got into conversation, and then the Calgarian's attention focussed on Mrs. Hull.

"I know you," he exclaimed, "you're Elsie Dowell, and I'm the milkman who used to stop and pick up you and your sisters on your way to school, back home in England!"

The ex-milkman was, moreover, the owner of the cottage.

"It's yours," he told Albert. "Pay me when you get a job. No hurry."

Albert went on down the street to a Jewish employment agency, gave the man 50 cents, and got a job in the CPR freight office—18 cents an hour, 10 hours a day, six days a week.

A couple of weeks later the Hulls became friends with a local man who had just moved into a new house but was unhappy because it didn't have a veranda across the front. Albert, who seems to have been able to do almost anything at any age, told him: "I'll build you a veranda," and did.

The next thing he knew an Italian contractor had come along and offered him a carpenter job at a splendid increase to 25 cents an hour. Hull accepted—and was on his way. Italy got into difficulties with the Turks, and the Italian, a reserve captain in the army, was called home. He left Albert in charge of two nine-roomed houses being built for sale, and the new foreman saw to their finishing and also to their sale. He was now a builder and a real estate agent.



ALBERT and SISTER, JESSIE  
... strong family resemblance.

He became a contractor as well, almost immediately. He noticed an ad in the paper for bids on the construction of a private home, answered it, and after a few conferences with the advertiser, and a tour with the party's wife over one of the houses just completed, he obtained the contract. He built the new home and sold it for the same price as the others had fetched, \$5,500. Several other contracts for houses followed.

But by this time Elsie, now the mother of two children, was finding the bitter winters too much for her, so, in 1913, they came to the coast, and Albert put up a two-roomed cottage for themselves in the Colquitz area while he worked as a journeyman to get established.

The war was the next thing. He enlisted with the 50th Gordon Highlanders, but went overseas with the 48th Battalion, CEF, on the Gramplan. As they reached dangerous waters, a number of the men, including Albert, chosen because they were the best shots, were armed with Ross rifles and put on watch. This was the ship's entire defence against possible submarines!

The officer in charge was Victoria's Colonel (then Lieutenant) R. H. B. Ker. Said Albert: "We unfortunately lost him to another outfit when we landed. He was the finest gentleman I have ever met!"



ALBERT HULL  
... amidst acres of potatoes

The army soon discovered that Albert was a proficient baker, so that was the job they gave him. He spent two years in France, and the rest of the time in England. He returned to Canada a year after the armistice on a half-built vessel called the Belgic.

"She was completely unfinished," he recalled, "and we slept all over the place in hammocks. What held her together I'll never know!"

Back in Victoria, Albert took his army settlement money and started in once more as a farmer. He bought a large piece of property on Granville Road, near his former little cottage, and established his first piggery and small dairy herd. His son, grown now, was his assistant and was responsible for collecting army and navy waste for pig food. The boy noticed a fine stand of hay on some Helmcken Road land in which nobody seemed to be interested... so Albert bought that. With this went a large house, so in time Albert sold the Granville place and moved to the new quarters. He also bought the Bray Farm in Langford. Now the prize hogs and special seed potatoes were beginning to come into their own.

But Elsie's health was failing, and her husband was finding it impossible to obtain adequate help. In desperation he wired his unmarried sister in England, telling her the situation and saying that if she would come out for a visit he would pay all expenses. Jessie came at once, and it was a big day for both of them when her plane landed at Vancouver... they hadn't seen each other for 30 years!

In spite of long months of devoted care, Elsie died. However, by this time Jessie had decided that she liked Canada and wanted to stay on with her brother. But — "Oh, no," said the authorities from their cocoons of red tape. "You haven't got the right kind of papers. You're only here on a visit. If you want to live in Canada permanently you have to go home and start all over again!" Which is exactly what she did, and Albert went with her.

Back home at last, Albert and Jessie began to find the house too large and empty. Elsie was gone, and the children were married and on their own, and when the existing home on Portage Inlet came under the auctioneer's hammer, Albert bought it and at once proceeded to remodel it into the really lovely, spacious place it is now.

Albert himself, in addition to having retired from his livestock and his potatoes, has retired from a number of public offices to which he gave long years of service. He was on the Saanich School Board for eight years. He was president of the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion for a year, and vice-president for three years afterwards. He was appointed by order-in-council of the federal government to the advisory council of the Veterans' Land Act, and on that he served for 19 years, only retiring in 1965.

There is a strong family resemblance — and obviously much affection — between these two. They enjoy each other, and their home. And if the city ever gets busy and dredges out the Inlet so that they have clean water to look at, their anchorage will be quite perfect!